DON'T WORRY

JUST READ THE FUNNY PAGE IN TOMORROW'S SUN AND HAVE A GOOD LAUGH. IT WILL BE THE CHEAPEST REMEDY FOR THAT TIRED FEELING.

THE LOWELL SUN

21ST YEAR — LOWELL, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1897. — 12 PAGES 1 CENT

OVERFLOWING

WITH GOOD THINGS WILL BE TOMORROW'S SUN IN ITS MANY SPECIALTIES, ONE OF WHICH IS AN ILLUSTRATED PAGE ON SHERIDAN'S RIDE.

FIRST EDITION

THE WEATHER.

As yet there is no decided indication of a change from the pleasant weather now prevailing. It now seems certain to be fair Saturday, though perhaps with some cloudiness in the late afternoon or night. The temperature will probably continue warm, with southwesterly winds, possibly followed by cooler during the night and Sunday.

ALMANAC, FRIDAY, OCT. 15.
Sun rises—5:58; sets, 5:02.
Length of day—11 h. 4 m.
High water—1:55 a. m.; 2:09 p. m.
Moon rises—7:40 p. m.

STILL VERY LOW

Victim of Bicycle Accident at Hospital.

PERPETRATOR OF OUTRAGE IS STILL AT LARGE.

Team Thief Promptly Captured at Chelmsford.

The police are looking for the bicyclist who ran down a woman on Dutton street Saturday night.

The victim of the accident was not identified until yesterday. Then it was learned through her brother-in-law, J. W. Anderson, that she is Mrs. A. B. Stevens, a widow about 50 years of age. Her family was greatly alarmed at her failure to appear at home on Wednesday night. Dr. Jones is attending her and there is a chance for her recovery, though her injuries are very dangerous. The police have in their possession the wheel the unknown man rode. It is a Waverly make, about two years old. A telephone message was received at the station yesterday inquiring for a lost wheel and it is probable that the scorcher is looking for his property. He may put up the bluff that it was ridden by some other party.

POLICE COURT—HADLEY, J.

Eight drunks.

Michael Scanlan received eight months at the state farm.

Kate Waters and her pretty baby go to the workhouse for five months.

Margaret J. Weston, an old offender, was sent to the workhouse for five months.

Willard Lane's wife and two pretty daughters complained of his habits of intoxication and he was sent to jail for six months.

Philip Ladue was in on two complaints for larceny and he was continued in $300 for trial on October 22.

James McKiernan, who last night gave his name as James Ross, pleaded not guilty of unlawfully taking F. M. Barney's team. The defendant was represented by E. D. McVey. A couple of witnesses testified to having seen him with the wagon. McKiernan said that if he stole the wagon it was because he was drunk. He is a clean looking young man hailing from Wilton, N. H., and his folks will be notified.

The case of Galinel Garo, charged with obstructing a funeral procession, was continued one week.

MISSIONARY MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Lowell Union Auxiliary to the Woman's Board of Missions was held at the home of Rev. C. W. Huntington on Nesmith street yesterday afternoon. There was a good attendance and several items of business were acted upon, as well as the following officers elected: President, Mr. C. W. Huntington; vice president, Mr. Kinney of the Eliot church; secretary, Mr. G. H. Candee, High street; treasurer, Miss Belle Wilson, Eliot. Among other things decided upon was the revision of the constitution at an early date.

DEACON BUTTRICK ELECTED.

At the meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions at New Haven, Conn., yesterday, James G. Buttrick of this city was elected a corporate member.

MR. POLLARD CHOSEN.

At the sessions of the grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons held at Baltimore, Md., yesterday, Mr. Arthur G. Pollard of this city, was elected general grand king.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or $1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Now Fast Steamship. CANADA 3000 tons, from Boston for Queenstown and Liverpool Saturday, September 11 and Thursday, October 14. Steerage Passage $25.50. For all enquiries of D'DONNELL, Agt. Cor. Market and Worthen Sts.

7 TO $15 GOOD ORGANS for above prices. Call at once. Must have the room. GEORGE A. GARDNER, 20 Prescott Street.

TONIGHT'S RALLY

Hon. Geo. Fred Williams the Orator.

CONFLICT IN THE COMMITTEE OVER THE CHAIRMAN.

Mr. Harrington Refuses to Precipitate a Rumpus.

Tonight, Huntington hall will be crowded. The people's champion, the democracy's pride, and leader will make the old hall ring with his oratory. Democratic truths will be preached by a noble democrat. George Fred Williams is a democrat of democrats with Lowell voters. He has always been a favorite here and those who cheered him on in the last campaign will be there to hear him speak tonight. He is a worker for the party even at a great personal sacrifice and it behooves those who want to know, see and hear the man for whom they will vote on November 2, to go to Huntington hall tonight.

Mr. Williams will not be alone. Pierre Humbert, Jr., one of the most fluent silver talkers in this section, will also speak. It will not be his first visit to Lowell, for he was here last year and met with a hearty reception.

Alderman Peirce will receive the nomination in ward eight this year. It will be remembered that last year he ran as a representative of ward one. He believes he has earned the nomination from ward eight this year, and contends that if there is any such thing as a logical candidate, he is the one from ward eight. The alderman is one of the best representatives the city of Lowell has ever had. He demonstrated that during the year and his re-nomination certainly will mean his re-election.

There is a disagreeable hitch in regard to who will preside at the democratic rally tonight. It has always been customary for the executive committee of the democratic city committee to select the chairman in such cases and accordingly that committee chose Mr. John H. Harrington. In violation of the established custom, however, Chairman Hennessey informed the committee that he had selected Daniel J. Donahue to act as chairman of the rally. After having accepted the invitation of the committee, Mr. Harrington heard of the disagreement and after learning the facts, he decided to have no part whatever in the controversy arising from Mr. Hennessey's usurpation of an authority which does not belong to him. The following letter was then sent to Mr. Muldoon, secretary of the democratic city committee:

Lowell, Oct. 15, 1897.

Thomas H. Muldoon, Esq.,
Sec'y of the Dem. City Committee.

Dear Sir:—I am in receipt of your communication of the 13th inst., notifying me that the Executive Committee had by vote invited me to preside at the rally to be held in Huntington hall this evening. With a full appreciation of the honor conferred, I gave you, on the 13th, a verbal acceptance of the kind invitation. Since then I learned that Chairman Hennessey of the democratic city committee had invited Daniel J. Donahue, Esq., to preside at the same meeting and desiring to have a full understanding of the situation, I called upon Mr. Hennessey last evening with several members of your committee. Mr. Hennessey informed us that although the selection of a presiding officer had always been made by vote of the Executive Committee, he would insist upon presenting Mr. Donahue to the meeting as the presiding officer, notwithstanding the vote or the wishes of the latter committee. After consultation with his advisers, Mr. Hennessey informed me this morning that, regardless of all precedents, he will not recognize the action of your committee. Under the circumstances, I must decline the invitation. To do otherwise would tend to create unseemly confusion and perhaps dissension at a democratic meeting, a result to which no good democrat would be a party.

Regardless of the merits of any controversy between the chairman and the Executive Committee, I am unwilling to participate in any proceedings which might create discord in our party ranks.

Thanking you and the committee for the compliment, I remain,

Very respectfully yours,
John H. Harrington.

The committee still wants Mr. Harrington to go to the meeting and preside, but he persistently refuses under the circumstances.

A number of the voters of Ward Two who are interested in the candidacy of Hon. Fisher H. Pearson met last night in room 30, A. Hildreth building, to devise ways and means of advancing the interest of Mr. Pearson. The room was filled to its utmost capacity and great interest made manifest. After mapping out a plan of action, the meeting adjourned for one week. T. F. Muldoon was chairman and Jeremiah Donohue, secretary.

Oh, How Thankful

Pain Was Maddening and Hope Had Been Abandoned—Wonderful Results of Purifying the Blood.

"A very severe pain came in my left knee, which grew worse and worse, and finally a sore broke out above the knee. It discharged a great deal and the pain from my thigh down was maddening. Large, hard, purple spots appeared on my leg. I suffered in this way for years, and gave up all hope of ever being cured. My wife was reading of a case like mine cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and she advised me to try it. I began taking it and when I had used a few bottles I found relief from my suffering. Oh, how thankful I am for this relief! I am stronger than I have ever been in my life. I am in the best of health, have a good appetite and am a new man altogether." J. P. MOORE, Lisbon Falls, Maine.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25 cents.

MUSIC HALL

Last night a comedy of one act, entitled "A Florida Enchantment" by A. C. Gunter was given to a large audience at Music Hall. It is one of the most peculiar plays of the day. The play is located in St. Augustine, Fla., and hinges on a love tale where jealousies and disappointments enter in largely to make up the plot. Miss Jeannette Lilford, the leading lady, assumes the role of Lillian Travers. She is supposed to be travelling for her health, and meets Dr. Remington becoming passionately in love with him. The doctor is a gay and festive young man and indulges quite freely in the art of love making and is quite a flirt, enraging the jealousies of Lillian Travers, his supposed ideal. Through some mysterious manner a casket containing a phial with seeds has the magical power of transforming the sexes. After swallowing the seed, Miss Travers immediately acts the part of a male instead of a female and the situations follow on, with her assuming the role of a young and sporty fellow. On the return of her lover, the doctor, after his night of flirtation, is astonished at her language and masculine actions. She meets him with his own weapons, appearing in no manner to be jealous or even to care for him. She assumes this role until the end of the play which makes it one of the strangest that has been witnessed in this city for a long time. She is ably supported by a good company, but the responsibility of the play rests on Miss Lilford. This play is very interesting and undoubtedly will receive a generous patronage during its short stay, which continues the balance of the week.

DEATHS.

HOLTHAM—Gershom Edward George Holtham, a former resident of 4 Varnum avenue, this city, died October 1, at Portland, Me., of pneumonia. He went from Lowell to St. Paul, thence to Portland. He was aged 33 years.

WALSH—Jeremiah J. Walsh, son of David and Margaret Walsh, died at their home, 1 Lagrange street, yesterday afternoon, aged 4 years and 8 months.

SAYERS—Michael Sayers, formerly of this city, died Wednesday at his home in Waltham.

FUNERALS.

TIERNEY—The funeral of the late Catherine V. Tierney took place from St. Patrick's church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Schmidt's requiem mass was celebrated by the Rev. Fr. Burke. The choir was under the direction of Prof. E. F. Faulkner, Mr. Joseph Johnson presiding at the organ. At the offertory the "De Profundis" was rendered in a very feeling manner by Edward E. Faulkner. Miss Finn sang "Rest, Spirit, Rest," as the funeral cortege left the church. "I Love to Hear My Savior's Voice" was rendered by Mr. James E. Donnelly in a pathetic manner. The deceased was born in Boston and came to Lowell when quite young. She was a graduate of the Colburn and High schools and she entered the employ of A. G. Pollard & Co., where she worked for some time and later became indentified with the New York Cloak and Suit Co. She was a lady highly respected by all who knew her. There was a large number of floral tributes among which were the following: Pillow, "Sister," family of the deceased; pillow "Cousin," Miss Lizzie McCarthy; standing cross and crown, Shoughro family; wreath, a friend; crescent and star, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Truda; crown, Mr. Gray and family; standing cross, Mr. and Mrs. Foudy; pillow "At Rest," Sadie Quinlan; basket of flowers, Dr. and Mrs. Tierney of Leominster; bar and crescent, a friend; pink roses, New York Cloak and Suit Co.; spray of white pinks, Miss Lilla Gould; spray of white pinks, Misses Jacques and Granersey; red and white pinks, Mrs. J. J. Donnelly; spray of roses, Park Tierney of Manchester; spray of asters, George Leonard; spray of white pinks, Misses Ella and May Tierney; roses, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Truda; spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Boutillier; white and red pinks, Miss Nettie Burgess; spray of pinks, Lottie and Maude Brown. The bearers were Messrs. John J. O'Connor, William F. Fitzgerald, Edward J. Gormley, John McNeese, James Carroll, Joseph Malone. Interment was at St. Patrick's cemetery, Fr. Welch officiating.

SUPERIOR COURT—LILLEY, J.

The cases against the inhabitants of Tewksbury, which have been on trial or the past two days was on this morning and will go to the jury today.

BENEFICIAL SOCIETY.

The Ladies' Beneficial society of St. Anne's church gave its first supper and entertainment of the season in the basement and vestry of the church last night. After the supper had been served, there was a short musical entertainment, consisting of songs by Mr. J. Barber and piano solos by Mrs. Carrie Gilman. The following ladies were in charge of the affair: Mrs. Chas. Conant, Mrs. Kate Martin, Mrs. J. C. Irish, Mrs. R. A. Walker.

FRENCH BALL GAME.

Chagnon's grove on the Lowell, Lawrence & Haverhill road was yesterday afternoon the scene of another exciting game of base ball, the contestants this time being the French liquor dealers (glous glous) and the French bakers. There was a large crowd present and the saloon keepers won 12 to 11.

REFORM CLUB AUXILIARY.

The regular weekly social of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Reform club was held in the Reform club hall last evening, there being about 50 couples present. Dancing and a general good time were in order until nearly midnight.

2 O'CLOCK

NATURALIZATION

Boomed at Canadian Democratic Rally

HELD IN LITTLE CANADA LAST EVENING.

The Prominent English and French Speakers.

A large attendance of French residents attended the rally of the Canado-American Democratic club at its hall in Aiken street last night, the meeting being held in the interest of naturalization.

There were about 200 present, including the two democratic candidates for mayor and several other prominent citizens.

President Philip Desmarais called to order shortly after eight o'clock and in a neat speech in French explained the object of the meeting, namely, to boom naturalization as much as possible and swell the number of Canadian voters.

When he introduced the presiding officer of the evening, Mr. Charles R. Daoust of L'Etoile, Messrs. Peter Bourgeois and Crepeau were appointed a committee to escort Mr. Daoust to the chair and Mr. Crepeau raised a laugh by introducing the presiding officer with the Latin expression, "Ecce Homo"—behold the man.

Mr. Daoust made a brief speech in French on the hope of the local democracy and impressed upon his hearers the fact that nothing contributed so much to success as naturalization and registration.

The first business was the election of a secretary and Pierre Bourgeois was the unanimous choice.

The first speaker introduced was J. H. Guillet, Esq., who was received with great applause. Mr. Guillet spoke of the number of young men of Canadian extraction who are eligible for naturalization, but are neglectful about getting out their papers. He urged them to lose no time in becoming citizens of the greatest republic on God's footstool. He talked at considerable length and his remarks were well received.

Chairman Daoust in neat speeches in English and French then introduced Mr. Cosgrove. In introducing him, Mr. Daoust said that he could say without boasting that seven eighths of the French people could understand English and could hold their own with their ex-cousins, now brothers, the English-speaking American citizens. He referred to Alderman Cosgrove as one of the best friends the Canadian citizens had in the city government.

Alderman Cosgrove received a rousing reception, for which he expressed thanks. He explained the attitude of the democratic members in the Brousseau affair, a former speaker having introduced the subject. He expressed the hope that the young men of French extraction would step forth and assert

CHARLES R. DAOUST,
Who Presided.

themselves. They have a right to become voters and should accept the opportunity at once. He referred to the democratic party as the friend of labor and as laboring men he asked them to unite and fight for that party which is fighting the battle of labor.

'Please, Mister,' but when you are all

G. W. Alexander, one of the best French democrats in Lowell, was the next speaker. His address was in French and like the others he urged all who were not naturalized to attend to it at once, and those who are now citizens to see that all their friends who are eligible get their names on the check list.

Hormidas Tremblay received a witty introduction and his speech in French kept his auditors in roars.

Chairman Daoust read a letter of regret from J. E. Venne, who is in New York, and then he introduced in complimentary terms the next speaker, Mr. Lawrence Cummings. In introducing the speaker, Mr. Daoust said that both democratic candidates being present, no matter how the caucuses go, the next mayor is present as the guest of the club.

Mr. Cummings, in opening, spoke on the early progress of the French Canadians in Lowell and he paid high tribute to Mr. Guillet, who did so much for the advancement of his compatriots. He then pointed to the rapid growth of the Canadians in Lowell and their well earned prosperity. "I am a democrat," said Mr. Cummings, "and I think that is the best party you can belong to, for in all issues affecting working people, you will always find the democratic party working in the interest of the laboring people. Speaking of Mr. Brousseau's case, Mr. Cummings said that the position was given to Mr. Brousseau because of the strength of the French population and when he was discharged, the position belonged to another French American. Whenever the democratic party nominated a French-American for alderman it also gave him the party strength, but time and again has the republican party put up French-Americans for office and then knifed them on election day. The democratic party has always stood by the French voters and they should stand by that party.

George Crepeau spoke briefly in French, and then Mr. Daoust introduced the club's secretary, J. E. Lambert, who spoke briefly.

Mr. Daoust then introduced Mr. Fisher H. Pearson, Esq., in highly complimentary terms in both languages. He referred to Mr. Pearson's faithful public service in the senate and as the chairman of the democratic city committee, a straight democrat always.

Mr. Pearson, like Mr. Cummings, said nothing about himself, but devoted his remarks to the subject of making citizens. He said there are 13,000 French voters at present, and if every French-American who could would take out papers and become voters, they would have untold prestige. In municipal matters, every man is looking for something that will give him the most satisfaction in the government of this city. A man has a right to seek what he wants in municipal politics, not in a selfish manner, but for the benefit of himself and his neighbors. As an instance in this case, you need better streets than you have. The city government has been in the possession of the republican party, and notwithstanding your demands, you have got nothing. He also dwelt upon the Brousseau case. "Outside of his case," he said, "I know of no French citizen holding office. I hope you will continue to naturalize as many as you can. The best work can be done by clubs, such as this, and I will render any assistance to anyone who wishes to be naturalized. There are thousands who should become citizens.

The last English speaker was Mr. Bowers F. Hart, democratic candidate for alderman, who confined his remarks to the benefits of naturalization.

Several French speakers followed and at the conclusion of the meeting the members held a social session in the hall above.

HON. GEORGE FRED WILLIAMS, the Democratic Standard Bearer, to speak at Huntington Hall tonight.

ONE DOLLAR A WEEK.

The Empire Clothing company is very anxious to make clothing in the latest and best possible manner and in the latest up to date styles and their system of credit is such that every body can afford to dress well, as all that they ask is one dollar down and a dollar per week. Room, 97 Central street.

Are you buying clothing for men or boys these days? Your attention is directed to O'Hearn & Dowd's ad if you are. In addition to big bargains every customer gets a cash present.

Chris. Holmes is offering the greatest bargains in suits, cloaks, and wraps that have ever been offered in this city, with a very large line to select from. Although the weather is very warm today, in fortyeight hours the ladies may feel the necessity of these garments. Now is their opportunity to purchase.

YOUNG MEN'S TOP COATS $15

For Fall and Winter in heavy weight Covert Cloths and Whipcords made either lined or skeleton, with fancy backs and silk lined shoulders. Every style is backed by as good an authority as Mitchell's American Fashion Plate.

The makers tell us there are no more desirable Coats to be had in the market. However we have enough to supply our trade though it's best to come early.

$15 Up to $20.

MERRIMACK CLOTHING CO.
OPP. CITY HALL.

OUR MIDDY SUITS

Alone would establish the reputation of most any house for boys' stylish clothing.

Some have jacket, vest and trousers alike, others vest of contrasting color. The deep sailor collars match the vests and are plain or braided. Sleeves differ, being plain or finished with French cuffs.

These pretty outfits cost little enough for any one, $2.00 to $7.00.

For large boys, 8 years to 16, there are double-breasted jacket suits as low as $1.25, others all-wool with double seat and knees, for $1.50 and so on from $2.00 to $10.00.

PUTNAM & SON,
No 166 CENTRAL STREET.

There are 92 pupils, including 5 girls, taking the course at the Manual Training school.

Money Deposited

On or before Wednesday, Nov. 3, in the Savings Department of the

Traders' National Bank.

Will draw interest from November 1st, at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum, compound semi annually.

HOURS { Daily, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. / Saturdays 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m.

50 Middlesex Street, 11 Post Office Avenue

Chas. J. Gliddon, President.
William F. Hills, Cashier.

WASH BENCHES Given away with one pound of our 50 cent tea. Delivered free to all parts of the city. O'Brien Bros., Tea Dealers, 77 E Merrimack street. Telephone 69-3.

PUTNAM & SON.

$4.95.

$5.95.

$6.95.

FOR STRICTLY ALL WOOL WINTER SUITS.

We have a thousand men's new, bright, stylish, well made, heavy weight, all wool suits, in single and double breasted sacks, from

$4.95 TO $10.00.

Fancy and plain Cheviots, Cassimeres and Worsteds.

The greatest showing of first rate reliable suits ever made in Lowell. Selling for lower prices than have ever been named for good clothing.

PUTNAM & SON,

166 CENTRAL STREET,

LOWELL, MASS.

MISS CISNEROS, as she appeared passing the Spanish Detectives in Havana.

HON. CHIEF JUSTICE FIELD

Retires From the Bench He Has so Long Honored.

Glory of the People That They Yield Willing Obedience to the Supreme Court—Attorney General McKenna to Take His Place.

Washington, Oct. 15.—In a letter announcing his retirement from the bench, addressed to his colleagues of the supreme court, Judge Stephen Field says: 'My judicial career covers many years of service. Having been elected a member of the supreme court of California, I assumed that office Oct. 13, 1857, holding it for five years, seven months and five days, the latter part of the time being chief justice. On the 10th of March, 1863, I was commissioned by President Lincoln a justice of the supreme court of the United States, taking the oath of office on the 20th day of the following May. When my resignation takes effect my period of service on this bench will have exceeded that of any of my predecessors, while my entire judicial life will have embraced more than 40 years.

JUSTICE FIELD.

'I may be pardoned for saying that during all this period, long in comparison with the brevity of human life, though in the retrospect it has gone with the swiftness of a tale that is told, I have not shunned to declare in every case coming before me for decision, the conclusions which my deliberate convictions compelled me to arrive at by the conscientious exercise of such abilities and requirements as I possessed.

'If it may be said that all of our decisions have not met with the universal approval of the American people, yet it is to the great glory of that people that always and everywhere they have yielded a willing obedience to them. That fact is eloquent of the stability of popular institutions, and demonstrates that the people of the United States are capable of self-government. Senators sepresent their states and representatives their constituents, but this court stands for the whole country, and as such, it is truly of the people, by the people and for the people.' It has indeed no power to legislate. It cannot appropriate a dollar of money. It carries neither the purse nor the sword; but it possesses the power of declaring the law, and in that is found the safeguard which keeps the whole mighty fabric of government from rushing to destruction. This negative power, the power of resistance, is the only safety of a popular government, and it is an additional assurance when the power is in such hands as yours.'

U. S. Attorney General McKenna is slated for the vacancy caused by the retirement of Justice Field.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF SERVICES.

Washington, Oct. 15.—On receipt of the announcement of Judge Field's resignation the judges united in the expression of the following: 'Dear Brother Field: We are profoundly moved by the letter in which you announce to us your retirement from the bench. The termination of a judicial career of such length and distinction cannot fail to inspire among all your countrymen, and, indeed, wherever the realm of jurisprudence extends, a keen sense of loss, which to your colleagues assumes the aspect of a personal bereavement; for the intimacy necessarily incident to the conduct of work so constant, so exacting and of such vital importance as ours inevitably draws us together by ties of the closest character which cannot be dissolved without emotions of deep sadness and regret. We feel that our parting involves not simply the deprivation of the assistance afforded by your learning, your vast experience and your earnestness in advocacy of your convictions, but the severance of those relations which have contributed so much to lighten the hardest labors of the road.

'This is not the time or place to dwell on the reputation you have achieved as a jurist. The record is made up and may safely be committed to the judgment of posterity; but we cannot part with you as an active member of the court without the fervent expression of hopes that you may be spared for many years to enjoy the repose you have so thoroughly earned and the commendation bestowed on good and faithful service.'

Reliable Attendance

No More Use for Midwives.

Do not risk your life in confinement Dr. A. Wilinski, German Physician, having 14 years experience, will give you the most careful attention for which he will not charge you more than $5.00, and you are always saved. Come and make your application.

Dr. A. Wilinski, 9 Tylar St. Lowell Mass

Office hours—8 to 9.30 a. m., 1 to 2.30 and 7 to 8.30 p. m.

SEWER COMMITTEE

HEARS MANY PETITIONS FOR NEW SEWERS AND EXTENSIONS.

The sewer commission was in session about one hour last night. The most important hearing was on the petition to lower the sewer in John street. The petition was presented by the Lowell Reform club.

Frank P. Stack, a trustee of the club, appeared in favor and elaborated upon its necessity.

William Shepard, as trustee of the Hiram Parker estate, which is on the corner near the Lee street church, favored the petition, but didn't want to be assessed himself.

Mr. Sanborn said he was an abuttor for about 40 feet on the John street avenue. He sewers into the avenue with two tenements, and the others into Lee street.

As for himself, he is well sewered at the present time. He didn't want to remonstrate against the Reform club, but he would object to any deepening of the sewer if he was to be called upon. He thought if the sewer was lowered for 100 feet it would answer all the requirements and the pitch is sufficient, naturally, to drain.

W. H. Parker wanted to know why the property could not be drained into Lee street.

Mr. Stack replied that it would be necessary to go through 25 feet of ledge, whereas there is but a few feet, if any, in the other direction or through John street avenue.

Samuel Snow, representing the John street church, said he wouldn't remonstrate if the church was not to be put to any expense.

The petition of George Halstead for a pipe sewer in Blossom street from West to Borden street was next heard. He had been to considerable expense and would be willing to pay his share of assesment.

Bolsvert & Sanborn wanted a sewer in Ennell street from Cumberland road to Dalton street to Lakeview avenue.

Eli Leclaire was in favor, and so was Robert Cleaves, but the latter didn't want to be put to any expense.

Councilman Beaulieu, representing several abuttors who were unable to appear for themselves on account of their inability to speak the English language, said it was necessary to have a sewer in order to comply with the Board of Health statutes. The abuttors are willing to pay their proportionate share.

W. L. Floyd, represented the Lowell Baptist union, which has recently purchased land for building purposes in Ennell and West Sixth streets.

No person appeared in remonstrance and the hearing was declared closed.

Edward F. McGlone asked for a sewer in Ellsworth street. He pointed out the needs of such a sewer, stating that the present dry wells are impracticable and bath tubs are of no use.

James Carmichael was willing to pay his assessments.

Thomas Keegan, appearing for Patrick Keegan, favored a sewer in that street and is willing to pay an assessment.

Several others spoke in favor and there were no remonstrants.

Peter McMahon, representing the Thomas McMahon estate, asked for the extension of the sewer in Livingston street, as far as Carler street. The condition of things in the street has several times been condemned by the Board of Health.

After the petitioners and remonstrants had all been heard John P. Farley appeared for George Kelly, who claims to have been damaged by the building of the new sewer through Gorham street, on account of his connection with the old sewer having been cut off. He fixed the amount of damage at about $200.

The committee decided to grant another hearing to Mr. Kelly.

At a subsequent meeting of the committee, the petitions were all granted with the exception of the Lowell Reform club petitioners, who were given leave to withdraw.

In addition, the old petitions for sewers in Campau street, Gardner and Gershom avenues, and the extension of the main sewer in East Pawtucketville were granted.

AT WANNALANCIT

INTERESTING RACES AT THE TROTTING PARK YESTERDAY.

A fair-sized crowd attended the races at Wannalancit Park yesterday, and saw good racing. There were three events in the program, but one had to be declared off. There was but one heat in the free-for-all, Hanson's Headlight beating O'Donnell's Magenta.

In the three minute class, Onward, after winning one heat, was taken sick and withdrawn and Klondike won two heats and the race. The best time was 2.53¼.

In the 2.40 class Nellie B. won two straight heats and the race in 2.12 and 2.14.

There was a sensational incident during one of the events, caused by the breaking of a rein. The driver was on the horse's back in an instant and soon had him down to a stop. The spectators applauded the man for his timely act.

Everybody Says So.

Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dispel colds, cure headache, fever, habitual constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

Physical sensitiveness is a development of civilization. Medicines that cured our rugged forefathers are liable to kill us.

DR. GREENE'S LAXURA CATHARTIC PILLS

are the remedy of civilization. They cure biliousness, constipation and all disorders resulting from torpidity of the liver. 25 cts. Made by the discoverer of Dr. Greene's Nervura.

UPON DECORATION

An Able Lecture by Vesper L. George.

THE PERIOD OF ART DEVELOPMENT IN HISTORY.

Principles Underlying All Real Art Work.

The lecture given by Mr. Vesper L. George, principal of the art department of the Lowell Textile school, in the lecture hall of the school last evening attracted an interested audience of both young and middle aged people, who felt, on leaving the hall, that they had been amply repaid, in the awakened thought so skilfully brought out by the lecturer. The subject was "Decoration as Applied to Everyday Life." It is impossible, in an abstract, to give an adequate idea of the lecture, which was illustrated throughout with drawings on the blackboard, and which was calculated to give, in some degree, an idea of the history and growth of true decorative art. He said in part:

"In these days, there is scarcely an object in the poorest house that has escaped decoration of some kind, from the leg of the stove to the bric-a-brac on the mantel. The popular desire for decoration has led the manufacturer to place it upon everything. The fact that manufacturers are not trained to a knowledge of the laws that control art, and the fact that the tastes of the people have not been cultivated has led to the manufacture of extremely inferior productions. A manifestation on the part of the people of a desire for artistic things is, however, a good sign."

The speaker touched upon the styles of historic ornament, which are divided into three great periods, the ancient, the mediaeval and the modern, and still further sub-divided, as follows: The ancient, into Egyptian, Greek and Roman; the mediaeval into Byzantine, Saracenic, and Gothic; and the modern; into Renaissance, Cinque Cento, and Louis Quinze. Each of these divisions could be divided and sub-divided

In the ancient style, the Egyptians took natural forms, found in the river Nile, the lotus and the lily but instead of treating them in a naturalistic way, they made conventional forms of them. They chose to use the type of the thing rather than the thing itself. It was also a symbolic art. Every figure meant something, typified some idea.

Greek art was derived to a great extent from the Egyptian, but it was a most delicate and refined art. Here again we have the conventional treatment, the suggestion of the thing rather than the thing itself. Even in their sculpture, they did not try to produce natural deformity for the sake of truth.

Passing on to Roman art, he showed by illustrations how it degenerated into the Romanesque, and said that the Middlesex street station is an example of Romanesque architecture but is suggestive also of the Byzantine.

Passing to the mediaeval period, he illustrated the Byzantine, the Saracenic, and the Gothic, and then touched upon the revival of art in the period of the Renaissance, illustrating the three sub-divisions of this period. The Cinque Cento, he said, was the goal of the Renaissance. Unfortunately, its high standard was soon lowered by the neglect of fundamental principles.

"The Romans were inferior to the Greeks, because they simply borrowed motifs, without ascertaining the laws that governed their construction. The designers of today make the same mistake, appropriating the designs that please them and often mixing them in an absurd way. Designing must be in some degree conventional, in order to be interesting.

"Simplicity is a necessary quality in any decoration. To know what place to ornament and what place to leave plain, is a necessary thing. Plain furniture is much better than badly ornamented furniture.

"What is good does not always suit the people, because their taste is not cultivated to the point necessary to appreciate it; and so the manufacturer thinks he has got to meet the popular taste. I do not entirely agree with him because I think the taste of the people is kept in check by the manufacturer.

"What we want in our country," the speaker said, "is a style of our own. We need to encourage the artist to study the ancient forms for correct styles, and then to use the grape, the horse chestnut, and other familiar forms."

Speaking of the study of art in textile education and its use in the Lowell Textile school, Mr. George said that as principal of the art department he should leave no stone unturned to make the department all that the trustees desire it to be.

The next lecture will be on Monday evening, October 25, by Col. Frederick Walsh of the Lowell Bleachery. Subject, "Bleaching of Textiles."

JUNKET DENOUNCED

THE WASHINGTON COMMANDERY TACKLES MOUNTAIN ROCK OUTING.

In Union hall last night, Rev. N. W. Mathews delivered a lecture on temperance to members of Washington Commandery and its friends. He told of his experience in the mining regions of Pennsylvania as a boy, working in the mines among the rough drinking population. He quoted convincing arguments from author after author, from scientists and physicians, showing the vile physical effects of alcohol. He suggested remedies and said that the only remedy was prohibition. He close with an eloquent peroration.

Before the lecture, Rev. Hibbert Lockhart eloquently presented to the large audience present the good that the Golden Cross order had done and is doing in the community. He called upon those present to uphold the order.

Before and after the lecture Professor Frank W. Gear brought out the qualities of the new Steinway piano finely, playing Leo Delibe's "Grande Valse," and H. Kolwalski's "Marche Hongroise."

Mr. Lavern Harrington rendered on the violin Wagner's "Tannhauser," and in response to an enthusiastic encore he gave Wieniawskis "Kuywiak." Mrs. Harrington accompanied him.

After the meeting Joseph A. Janvrin moved the adoption of the following resolution: "Resolved, that the junket at Mountain Rock is a shame and a disgrace to the city."

The resoluton was adopted by a rising vote.

"OLD IRONSIDES" IN COLORS

A BEAUTIFUL PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE CONSTITUTION IN THE COLOR SUPPLEMENT OF NEXT SUNDAY'S GLOBE.

Boston, Oct. 14.—A pictorial history of the great career of "Old Ironsides" will be displayed in the color supplement of next Sunday's Globe. It will teach a lesson in history and patriotism to the young as well as the old, and should be in every New England home. The famous commanders of the Constitution and her memorable deeds will be portrayed.

A kindred and equally timely feature of next Sunday's Globe will be the discussion among representative men on the editorial page of this question, "Is it possible or desirable for America to regain on the sea the rank she held in the days of "Old Ironsides?"

The Sunday Globe is brimful of humor, song and story; its fashions for home are always the best. Howard Townsend and Carpenter are among its regular contributors. It has half a million more readers than any other Sunday newspaper in New England. Don't miss it next Sunday!

CRISP GOSSIP.

A new use for the bicycle has been found by the astute rulers of Milwaukee. The common council of that city has decided that a wheel may be accepted as bail for a trivial offence. As nearly everybody is now the owner of a bike, he can feel that "there is always something which stands between him and a night in jail."

If this sort of autumnal weather continues, wheelmen will be enabled to prolong their sport further into the winter than ever before. A year ago there was much bicycling done in December, nearly to the Christmas season. Indeed, the wheel is never more delightful than when the air is cold and exercise is necessary to keep comfortably warm. If feminine riders were aware what sights they were after riding in the hot sun, they would defer their exercise until the frosts set in.

Says the Observant Citizen in the Boston Post I was much amused at the different pictures printed of Lucius Tuttle, who was so overwhelmingly elected to the position of president of the Boston & Maine railroad. One newspaper portrayed Mr. Tuttle with a moustache and goatee; another with a short, stubby hirsuteness that gave him a resemblance to ex-President Grover Cleveland; but the funny part of it is that Mr. Tuttle has worn a smoothly-shaven face for over a year. Courtesy, to say nothing of journalistic enterprise, should have secured a recent portrait.

Pres. C. F. Mellen, a former Lowell man, now president of the Northern Pacific railroad, has been on a tour of inspection of the road of which he has recently been elected president. The Examiner of Butte, Mont., says:

"President C. F. Mellen, the new official head of the Northern Pacific railway, spent three hours in Butte, yesterday afternoon in the privacy of his car, where he denied himself to reporters and everyone else, except a few privileged railroad men. As a reason for the absence of that courtesy which is shown towards the press by all thoroughbred railroad men, from that greatest of all magnates, Chauncy Depew, down to cheap division superintendents on Jim Crow roads, it was stated that Mr. Mellen was very busily engaged with important railroad affairs which required every moment of his time. One would naturally suppose that he would have had something to say to the people of Butte by way of a general introduction, but such was not the case, and he did not even have time to look at the city that furnishes his road with more business than any other city of twice or three times its size, beyond the limited glimpse he caught of it from the depot.

Prof. Iatros, who has just returned from Greece, brought with him some fine souvenirs. He has eight fine Italian engravings of the battles of Napoleon. He has also two Greek coins that are 2060 years old.

The whirligig of time brings some strange events. In November, 1886, nearly eleven years ago, Edward E. Rice and Henry E. Dixey gave a banquet to Wilson Barrett at the Vendome which was probably the most elaborate gastronomic affair that ever took place in Boston before or since. Twenty-five dollars was the price per plate; cigars were smoked which cost a dollar each; champagne flowed literally as free as water, and the floral decorations were something magnificent. Today Mr. Dixey is figuring in the insolvency court, while E. E. Rice has lost the fortune he made from "Adonis," dropped the pile he made in "1492," but is now building up a third with "The Girl From Paris." Both gentlemen are now in Boston but of the two Mr. Rice seems to have retained the cold end of the poker.

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MISS CISNEROS, as she appeared upon her arrival in New York.

WILL BE REPEATED

TABLEAUX PHANTASMA WILL BE GIVEN SATURDAY.

The tableaux phantasma, given at Huntington hall for the children's ward at St. John's hospital delighted another large gathering last night, and the interest in the exhibitions is evidently growing. Every scene was beautiful and the applause all through was hearty.

As everything needed is on the stage, it has been decided to repeat the performance twice more. The Ambulance Corps, with Dr. Bell at its head, has taken hold and will manage a repetition on Saturday night and matinee. There will be many changes in the productions. The best pictures will be retained, but the bill as a whole will be of a military character. Scenes in which guns and uniforms figure will be more numerous and the music will be in keeping. There will be a uniform price of 50 cents for tickets and the hall should be filled. The Ambulance Corps has, under Dr. Bell's instruction, profited greatly by its work by clinics at St. John's hospital, and its members who wear the red cross on their sleeves are anxious to show their good will toward the institution. To this end they will do their utmost to pack the hall and give an entertainment that will delight even the manager. Everybody should assist them to a magnificent success.

All participants in Phantasma are requested to be on hand Saturday at 1 p. m., for matinee.

HOSPITAL AID

FIRST FALL MEETING OF THE LOWELL GENERAL ASSOCIATION.

The first fall meeting of the Lowell General Hospital Aid association was held at the Board of Trade room yesterday afternoon at 2.30. The treasurer made the gratifying announcement that the nurse's home had been entirely paid for, but there are some outstanding bills and several expenses connected with the out-patient department, which the association maintains, for which funds are necessary.

The entertainment committee proposed two methods of procuring the money necessary to wipe out this indebtedness; the first is a recital by Mr. and Mrs. Max Heinrich of Boston, at the Women's club rooms, Tuesday, Oct. 26, tickets for which will be on sale at Ellingwood's, the other is a most novel entertainment, furnished by Mrs. Mary E. Bliss of Rhode Island, who has an extended reputation as a palmist. Mr. A. G. Pollard has kindly consented to fit up a place in his store, where Mrs. Palmer will receive those wishing to avail themselves of her services. She has been very successful in Springfield and other places. Particulars will be given later.

The hospital needs new linen, second-hand clothing and fruit, and if the matron is notified where such can be procured, she will send for it.

BOWLING NEWS

The Vespers and Highlands had a friendly bowling game at the Highland club last evening and some fine bowling was done.

The Vespers easily had the best of it, four out of five of the team going 500 or over and Clogston put up the fine total of 580 with a single string of 222. The score:

VESPERS.

	Totals
Weston	518
Knapp	500
Sawyer	527
Clogston	580
Fletcher	486
Totals	2611

HIGHLANDS.

Corwin	512
Dickermann	458
Wellman	512
Church	531
Barton	495
Totals	2508

THE MEIGS CHARTER

CAUSES ANOTHER SUIT IN BOSTON—THIS BY POLITICIANS.

Henry Dobbins and others have filed a bill in equity to restrain Kidder, Peabody & Co. of Boston from paying Gen. Whitten and others $200,000 for the original Meigs charter. This is known as the politicians' suit, as Hon. Joseph O'Neil, Hon. James, O'Donovan, J. Mitchell Galvin, and Thomas S. Galvin and others seek to restrain the payment of this money until satisfactory compensation can be had for their services in procuring the original Meigs charter.

Mr. Henry Dobbins is a jeweller, who it is said, has loaned money to Meigs for several years back. Mr. Dobbins was once a resident of Lowell and is well known to many of the older residents of this city. He was born on Chapel Hill and left Lowell some twenty years ago. Mr. Dobbins was at one time the paymaster of the 9th Regt., M.V.M.

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Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

Bon Ami

THE NEW CLEANER

POLISHES A WINDOW A MINUTE.

All Grocers.

Alaska! Klondike!

No need to go there for

GOLD DUST

when you can get it at any grocer's.

It Makes the Dirt Fly

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Chicago. St. Louis. New York. Boston. Philadelphia.

MESSENGER GOING

Should Explain His Connec- With the Outing.

COUNCILMAN SCOTT HAS A GREAT IMAGINATION.

He and Alderman Cosgrove Confer.

The "outing" committee held another meeting yesterday afternoon and after a short session adjourned without reaching any decision.

It seems that considerable un-called for and unjust criticism has been heaped upon Alderman Cosgrove. As he says, he is willing to bear his share of the criticism but he certainly objects to being blamed for everything. As a matter of fact, he had nothing to do with making any of the contracts or was he present when these were given out. City Messenger Going, according to all accounts, knows or should know more about the "contract letting" than anybody. He certainly made the contract for the "banquet," for a Sun reporter saw the written statement to Mr. Golden. It seems that Mr. Going should make a statement that will clear up the entire matter.

The report that the "outing" committee decided "to stand together" is branded as a misleading statement.

So far as Councilman Scott's statement that the Mayor and Alderman Cosgrove ran the affair, is concerned, it transpires that he said "he only thought they did."

A member of the City Council says that Councilman Scott told him that he (Scott) said to the Mail representative that the Mail should do something to clear the republican majority concerned in the outing, and added "I think Mayor Courthey and Alderman Cosgrove ran the affair."

Alderman Cosgrove charged Councilman Scott for an explanation of his statement yesterday, but the Councilman could offer none. He relied entirely upon his imagination and in this case it seems to have been very fertile. The alderman and councilman had a long conversation and afterwards partook of a drink of soda water.

PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT.

Don't forget the opening of the men's furnishing goods store at 373 Middlesex Dickey, proprietor.

PERSONAL.

N. C. Carter has returned to Sierra Madre, Cal.

Rev. Hugh Montgomery, who is ill at his home in Marblehead, shows but little improvement.

Miss Lois Titcomb is quite ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Killpartrick, 21 Leroy street.

Rev. Bro. Albert of East Boston and J. T. Simpson, manager of the East Boston Cadet band, were in this city yesterday.

First class printing done at this office.

Full Page Pictures

Seventy-nine beautiful engravings in the Puritan for October, and several full-page engravings good enough to frame, and the top cream of the best reading.

Ten cents—$1 a year—at all news-stands Frank A. Munsey, New York.

SAWIN, HARVARD'S FRESHMAN PUNTING.

POLICE NOTES.

About four o'clock yesterday afternoon the grocery wagon of F. M. Barney was left standing in front of a house on Shaw street by Arthur Park, a delivery clerk. It was not left standing long, however, for when Park came out of the house, it was gone.

Learning that it had been seen going in the direction of Chelmsford Centre with a stranger on the seat, Mr. Park procured another team and started in pursuit. The thief was overtaken at the Centre and when arrested by Officer James Emerson gave the name of Charles Ross, aged 19 years. He was sober and gave no reason for his act.

Inspector Laflamme went to Lawrence yesterday and returned with Philip Laduc, who is arrested for alleged larceny of an overcoat and trousers belonging to a room mate in this city.

Wednesday, the grand jury of the superior court in Barnstable, which has been in session since Tuesday morning, reported. Indictments were found against John F. Farrell and John T. Carter for assault with intent to kill and the larceny of two horses, one in Bourne and another in Falmouth on August 4, and a second indictment against John T. Carter for assault with intent to kill Officer Harry Bourne of Falmouth.

A large number of witnesses have been summoned by the government and it is reported in Barnstable that the defense will make a great effort to prove that Farrell and Carter were in Johnston the night of the affray at Falmouth and a large number of witnesses from the vicinity of Providence will testify to that effect.

Farrell belongs in this city and was once arrested here on a warrant charging him with manslaughter, but he was discharged.

NAUTICAL FREAK KITTEN.

Alameda Feline That Has Eyes Like Port and Starboard Lights.

Police Officer Louis Schoenau of Alameda, Cal., has a kitten which is a decided curiosity. It has a red eye on the right side and a green eye on the left, being, in fact, a sort of nautical cat with the regulation port and starboard lights, except that their relative positions are reversed.

The freak feline was born at sea between Guatemala and San Francisco, having been presented to the officer by a sailor. The mother of his queer kitten, Schoenau declares, habitually perched upon the bowsprit of the vessel and in continually gazing aft at the green and red starboard and port lights marked her offspring with the colors, only their correct position, naturally, were photographically reversed. He has refused to sell the sailorman's cat to a showman who wished to purchase it.—San Francisco Chronicle.

A WESTERN BUFFALO FARM.

Experiments With Crossed Breeds Have Produced Good Fur and Flesh Cattle.

Albert and Charles Huber, living a few miles south of Durand, Wis., have a herd of about 25 full blood bisons and some 18 crossed bulls and heifers, bison and native cow.

About six years ago they were hunting in the western part of North Dakota and succeeded in capturing alive three young bisons, a bull and two cows, and these they brought to their farm here. The animals grew and thrived amazingly and are pastured in an inclosure of about 400 acres, running down to the valley of Rose creek, where they have ample room and shelter.

Experiments were early made with crossed breeds, and it has now been found that the cross is very successful, the half breed combining the docility of the domestic animal with the endurance and large size of the bison. They are also very fine fur producers and grow to maturity in less time than domestic cattle.

The flesh of crossed animals is very palatable and the fur has all the good qualities of that of the bison and is softer and more silky. The crossed bloods can also stand far more exposure in winter than can the native cow.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Fun In the Face of Death.

Joseph Holland, in "Who's Your Friend?" was one of the chief funmakers of the company at the Lyceum in Atlanta the other night. Just as he left the stage after his first scene a telegram came. It read:

"Your wife is dying. Come at once."

Holland stood and read this message of death and while he held it in his trembling hand the stage manager called to him to "Go on."

Two minutes later the audience was laughing at the funny man.—Chicago Tribune.

New Device For the Blind.

The "duograph" is a new device that has been brought out in France for enabling direct correspondence between blind persons and those who can see. It is a kind of typewriter, which prints the letters in relief, so that they are both visible to the eye and sensible to the touch.—New York Journal.

An international congress is being arranged in Paris for the discussion of means of preventing fires at theaters and other places of public resort.

For the first time in the history of the supreme court of California a written examination has been given to an applicant to practice law. It was taken by Theodore Gray, a deaf mute.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR PRESERVES THE Natural Color of the Hair

LOCAL NEWS.

Burn Wilson's Coal.

Avoid future trouble and expense by paying taxes promptly.

Your coal bin now. Rourke & Sullivan will fill it with the best stock. 223 Central street.

Private lessons given in shorthand and typewriting by Miss Markham, 23 Pleasant street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bagshaw have moved to Lawrence. The former has taken a position in the Arlington mills.

Very enjoyable harvest suppers were held at the First Baptist and Paige Street Free Baptist churches last evening.

There will be a special meeting of both branches of the City Council tonight to act on a resolution to borrow $10,000 for sewer work.

Unique Penal Punishment.

A new and unique mode of punishing prisoners at the Baltimore city jail who break the rules of the institution was announced last night at a meeting of the board of visitors of the jail. The prisoner is compelled to stand erect on a barrel in the jail yard in sight of the other prisoners for one hour for the violation of any rule. The time is lengthened for the second offense. The board considers it a more humane and at the same time more effective manner of punishing offenders than keeping them in their cells with ball and chain to their feet with simply bread and water for nourishment. The plan so far has worked satisfactorily, and has been the means of improving the discipline at the place.—Baltimore American.

ALLAN LINE.
New York and Glasgow.
Via Londonderry.
STATE OF NEBRASKA, Oct. 1, 8 a. m
MONGOLIAN, Oct. 15, 2 p. m
RATES OF PASSAGE:
Cabin, $45.00. Second Cabin, $35.00, Steerage, $23.50.
Glasgow and Boston
Via Londonderry and Galway.
Second Cabin, $30.50. Steerage, $25.50.
For descriptive circulars, plans of steamers and other information, apply to
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8000 Tons, is intended to sail from Boston as follows for Queenstown and Liverpool:
Thur., Oct. 14, at 11 a. m.
Thur., Nov. 11, at 10 a. m.
Thur., Dec. 9, 10 a. m.
This new twin screw steamer has magnificent accommodations for cabin passengers (equal to the best New York liners), and is the largest and fastest passenger vessel sailing from Boston. (No Live Stock Carried.)
Saloon passage $75 and upwards, according to location. Second cabin (very superior accommodations), $42.50; round passage, $78.37. Steerage passage $25.50.
For passage, plans, etc., apply to local agents, Dennis Murphy, 18 Appleton street, Lowell, F. B. Leeds, 5 Bridge street, Lowell, or Gen. Passenger Agent, 103 State street, Boston, Mass.

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A GREAT SUCCESS.

We are doing the biggest business in our history. We have no sad, sad story to tell the public, but we have a great, good story to tell them about our bargains.

Our business gain is due to our great values. Not to any sentiment of feeling; we don't look for trade that way, we don't want it. It is the good dollars which builds trade. A cash present to every customer this week.

O'Hearn & Dowd
31 to 39 Merrimack Street.

FROM OUR 5 O'CLOCK EDITION Of Yesterday.

A GAME OF CARDS

Decided a Case in Wisconsin.

THE JURY PLAYED POKER TO DETERMINE

How the Twelfth Man was to Vote.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Ashland, Wis., Oct. 14.—If the facts set forth in an affidavit just filed, are true, the jury's verdict in the case of Ewer vs. Darwin, was decided by a game of cards. The affidavit alleges that the jury stood eleven to one for the plaintiff and it was agreed that a game of poker be played with the single out-standing juryman, and on the result of the game the case should be decided. The juror lost and the verdict was returned for the plaintiff.

"SLIVER" BURIED

Remains of Jerry Sullivan Interred

WITH SOLEMN FUNERAL SERVICES THIS MORNING

Many Noted Democrats Attend the Funeral.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 14.—The funeral of Jeremiah T. O'Sullivan was held at ten o'clock this morning from St. Patrick's church. A solemn high mass of requiem was sung. Fully five thousand people viewed the body. There were floral tributes from every democratic organization in the state and delegations from all over the state attended. George Fred Williams and Congressman Fitzgerald were present.

MATRIMONIAL.

A very pretty yet quiet wedding, the contracting parties in which are among the best known and most popular young people of Lowell, occurred this morning in St. Patrick's church, when Mr. Dennis J. Devine, the well known postal clerk, and Miss Mamie A. Nawn, an estimable daughter of St. Patrick's parish, were made one by Rev. Michael O'Brien, P. R. The happy ceremony was performed at eight o'clock, the interior of the church being filled with relatives and friends. As the bridal party entered the church, the gentle strains of Lohengrin's wedding march came from the organ, which was presided over by M. J. Johnson. The bridal party proceeded to the beautiful Sacred Heart altar, where the service took place. Rev. Fr. O'Brien was assisted by Rev. Fr. Leonard. The marble altar was most brilliantly adorned with rare flowers and tropical plants, over which the yellow glow of numerous candles rendered a very striking effect.

The bride, who is a petite blonde, was charmingly attired in white Swiss muslin over taffeta silk and she carried bride's roses. She was attended by Miss Mary Marren, who also wore white Swiss muslin over taffeta. Miss Marren carried yellow roses. The best man was Lawyer John Devine, a brother of the groom. The ushers at the church were Messrs. George Nawn, a brother of the bride, and William D. Marren.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Rev. Fr. O'Brien celebrated a nuptial mass and the choir, directed by E. F. Faulkner, rendered the music of the mass. At the offertory David P. Martin sung a beautiful "Ave Maria," and at the conclusion of the service sang "O Salutaris."

When mass was finished Organist Johnson rendered Mendelsohn's wedding march and the bridal party leaving the church repaired to the home of the bride, 145 Cross street, where a reception, attended only by immediate relatives and friends, including a number from out-of-town was held. A sumptuous wedding breakfast was served by the D L. Page company. The happy couple were the recipients of a wealth of beautiful and costly wedding gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Devine departed on the noon train for their honeymoon which will be enjoyed in the South and upon their return will reside at 15 Butterfield street. There were no cards.

BURNED TO DEATH

LITTLE GIRL FALLS ASLEEP BESIDE LIGHTED CANDLE.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Bridgeton, Me., Oct. 14.—May Marks, aged 12 years, was burned to death last night. She was studying lessons in bed with a candle at her side. She fell asleep and her sleeve ignited and she inhaled the flames. Her father was badly burned while endeavoring to save her.

FOUR KILLED

IN A RAILROAD COLLISION AT OTTAWA TODAY.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 14—The Toronto express on the Canadian Pacific due here at six o'clock collided this morning with a freight train at Stittsville. An engineer, one mail clerk, and two tramps were killed and many injured. Several cars and both engines were smashed.

A JOLLY GOOD TIME.

About fifteen young couples assembled at the home of Miss Zipper of Lakeview avenue Tuesday evening, and made things lively for a time. During the evening Miss Alice Leclaro rendered a vocal solo entitled "Whisper Your Mother's Name;" other vocal solos were rendered by Mr. John J. Daley, John J. Martin, Miss Mary Brown, and Miss Zipper. Among those who recited were Miss Ellen O'Neil, Miss Grace Campbell, Mr. Wm. F. Gallagher, Mr. John J. Daley, and Mr. Arthur Hill. Mr. J. F. Conroy made a hit when he recited "The Dandy Fifth." After lunch was served, many games were enjoyed and the party broke up at a seasonable hour.

IS BADLY INJURED

Terrible Accident to Boston Bicyclist.

LOST CONTROL OF WHEEL ON HILL

And Dashed Through Large Window.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Boston, Oct. 14.—Charles Peterson, aged 30, lost control of his bicycle this morning on the top of a steep hill on Somerset street and dashed with terrific force through a saloon window. He broke his leg in two places, broke three ribs and was injured internally. He was taken to the hospital and cannot live.

HENRY GEORGE JR.

IS LITERALLY TO BE HITCHED ON THANKSGIVING.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Miss Marie Hitch, a prominent society woman of this city, is to be married Thanksgiving Day to Henry George, Jr., son of Henry George, candidate for mayor of Greater New York.

WOMEN APPOINTED

AS STREET INSPECTORS BY CITY OF ST. LOUIS.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 14.—Mrs. Victoria Whitney and a committee woman from the Women's Equal Suffrage club, called upon street commissioner Milner yesterday and demanded the appointment of women as street inspectors. Milner agreed that ten out of forty inspectors shall be women.

WHOLESALE ARREST

OF PUBLIC OFFICIALS FOR CORRUPTION.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Sheriff Hayes made a raid in Hammond yesterday with warrants and arrested Marcus Towle, president of the Hammond National bank, and founder of the city, for renting buildings for immoral purposes; Henry Crawford, justice of the peace, for altering public records and embezzlement; Max Crawford, deputy city marshal, for altering public records. Other citizens were arrested for minor offences.

MISS CISNEROS

TO GET A RECEPTION IN NEW YORK BY CUBAN JUNTA.

New York, Oct. 14.—The Cuban junta has issued an invitation to the people of greater New York and vicinity interested in Miss Cisnero and the cause of Cuba to attend a reception Saturday to be tendered to the young woman, who reached New York yesterday. As the reception will really be a demonstration of sympathy with the struggling republic, speakers of national reputation will address the gathering.

OFFERED A HOME.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Chicago, October 14.—Evangelina Cisneros, the Cuban refugee, has been offered a home in Kansas by Mrs. George Munger of the Woman's auxiliary of the Cuban committee.

POLICE COURT—HADLEY, J.

One drunk.

John Sullivan and George Herbert, for petty offences, received six months in the state farm and five in jail respectively.

Napoleon Germaine, charged with larceny, was continued until tomorrow.

John O'Hara, Frank Anglin and James Maguire, charged with breaking and entering Peter Mollahan's place on Gorham street, were continued until tomorrow.

TABLEAUX PHANTASMA.

The third presentation of Tableaux Phantasma was given at Huntington Hall last evening to a large audience and was highly enjoyed. There must be 600 pictures or over and the scenes are superb. Everybody wants to know how they are made to appear and vanish just like a ray of light in full view of the audience. Some people believe many of the scenes to be but the image of the reality produced by lime lights or in some other delusive manner. Certainly the entertainment is one of the most novel and artistic, clean and enjoyable that could be imagined. The military scenes are excellent, the wedding scene, and the evanescent bride and groom scene by Mr. Donnelly and Miss Cassidy won the most enthusiastic applause.

Everybody should see this entertainment first for its great merit, and secondly on account of the charitable object for which it is given—the furnishing of a children's ward in the St. John's hospital.

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

J. H. COSTELLO, CARPENTER and JOBBER
120 LAWRENCE STREET.
All order promptly attended to.

N. Y. Cloak & Suit Co.

12 JOHN STREET.

LOWELL'S GARMENT AND FUR STORE

Another Week of Unparalled Values

A golden opportunity, a veritable Klondike. Owing to our large orders placed early in August, we have been protected against the advance in prices. Buy early.

Jackets at $3.50

One lot of Beaver Jackets, in blue, brown or black, later in the season will cost you $5. Now only $3.50.

At $5.75

Ten Covert Cloth Jackets, bound with flat braid, high rolling collar, later in the season will cost $7.50, now $5.75.

Fur Collarettes

Electric Seal, $2.50, worth $3.50.
Astrachan, $2.50, worth $3.75.
Yoke Combinations, $5.98, worth $7.50.
Handsome Novelties in Chinchilla, Krimmer, Mufflonin, Marten, Persian, etc. Prices $3.75 to $25.

CAPES AT $2.95

One lot Black Beaver Capes, braid and jet trimmed, equal to any $4.75 Cape. Our price $2.95.

AT $5.75

One lot of fine Kersey Capes, strap, applique trimmed and braid velvet collar, worth $8.75. Special value at $5.75.

NEW FALL WAISTS

New Wool Waists in dark plaids and mixtures, at 29, 49, 69, 98c., $1.25, $1.75 and $1.98, worth from 50c. to $3 each.

Chris. Holmes

Specialty Fur and Cloak Store,
124 and 126 Merrimack Street

We want it distinctly and emphatically understood that we are headquarters in Lowell for Ladies', Misses' and Children's

OUTSIDE GARMENTS

Capes, Jackets, Skirts, etc. We are doing the business. Don't you buy until you examine our styles and prices.

All wool Kersey Jackets, in green, blue, brown and black, lined with rhadame, same as cut, worth $15, sale price $8.98.

Nobby Collarettes.

In French, Coney, Krimmer, Marten, Mink, Astrachan, Electric Seal, Persians and combinations. Prices run $2.49 to $35.

Jackets and Coats.

The best variety in Lowell of Kerseys, Beaver, Boucles, etc. Large assortment at $4.98 to $25.
Special values from $7.50 to $15.

Cloth Capes.

Beaver and Kersey Capes, $2.98, $3.98 $4.98 and $6.75, worth $5 to $10.

Boucle Capes.

1 lot full sweep Thibet, trimmed neck and front. Black Boucle Capes, worth $6.50 sale $3.98.

1 lot larger and fuller, worth $12.50 $7.50. Misses' Tan Kersey Coats, $7.50 to $12.50, would be good values at $11 and $17.50. Children's Reefers $2.98, $3.98, to $10.75. Plush Capes, extra values, $7.50, $10.75 and $15. Fur Capes, Astrachan, $7.50 to $25. Electric Seal, $12.50 to $35 Krimmer $15 to $30. Coney $4.98 to $15.

Mackintoshes.

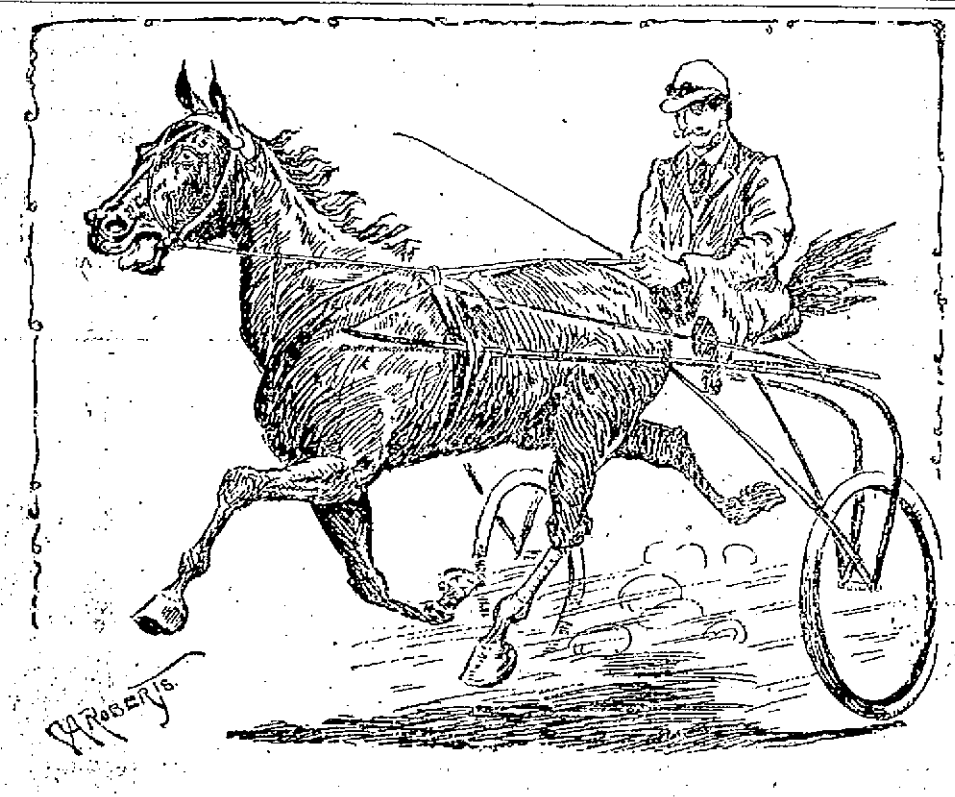
1 lot Mackintoshes, were $3, now 98c. 1 lot Double Capes, with velvet collar, and handsome plaid linings, warranted water proof, this season's goods, worth $6.50, sale price $4.98.

Ostrich Feather Boas.

$4.98, $6.75, $7.50, $8.75 to $17.50.

Bear in mind at our store you find the best values for the least money.

Chris. Holmes' Specialty Store, 124-126 Merrimack St.



HANSON'S HEADLIGHT, AT WANNALANCIT PARK YESTERDAY.

OLD FANEUIL HALL ROCKS

With the Eloquence of Democratic Leaders in Ratification.

of the Ticket and Platform of the Party—Eloquent Discussion of the Issues by Hon. George Fred Williams—Mayor Quincy Accused of Insulting Mr. Bryan Last Fall.

Boston, Oct. 15.—The Democracy of Boston met in Faneuil hall last night in large numbers for the purpose of ratifying the nomination for state officers made at the state convention held in Worcester. While the meeting was held under the auspices of the city committee of Boston, it was really the grand opening event of the regular Democracy's campaign for this season, and Hon. George Fred Williams, the standard bearer and candidate for governor, in a speech of great power and over an hour in length, which is very unusual for him, presented in a masterly manner the Democratic views and aspirations, and the hopes for the salvation of mankind.

John H. Lee called the meeting to order shortly after 8 o'clock and spoke very briefly, introducing as the permanent chairman Thomas Riley of Boston, the brilliant lawyer, whose profound admiration for Boston's Democratic mayor cropped out in a declaration to the effect that Josiah Quincy last fall had insulted Democracy's standard bearer, William Jennings Bryan. This incident made somewhat of a sensation, and many of those present believe it could not have been entirely unexpected, for Mr. Williams had apparently led up to Mr. Riley's reference by speaking of another Mayor Josiah Quincy of Boston.

The candidate for lieutenant governor, Christopher Callahan, made a long speech; Charles Nash, the candidate for secretary of state, spoke interestingly on the issues presented in the Democratic platform, and John A. O'Keefe, candidate for attorney general, discussed the issues presented in the platform at length, after which the meeting adjourned with cheers for George Fred Williams and the state ticket.

Mr. O'Keefe said among other things: "At last we have shaken off the incubus that weighted us down; we are free once more as Democrats were in the glorious days of Jackson—free to enact such measures as we shall consider best for the country's welfare, without dictation from political bosses or envoys, who came to our conventions straight from the sanctum of some great corporation. The reformed Democracy has received no favors from wealth; no words of honey have been lavished on it by capital during the past year; it is under no obligation that can by one iota embarrass or impede its action. We have principles that may well command our approval; and we have leaders in state and nation, whose ability and sincerity of purpose deserve our enthusiastic support—Bryan and Williams—both young, both fearless, both cultivated, both above the power of the enemy to dishearten or corrupt."

Mr. Williams' Address.

George Fred Williams, on rising, was greeted with tremendous applause; cheer after cheer rent the air. When the excitement had temporarily subsided Mr. Williams said: "Mr. Chairman and fellow citizens, when Lovejoy fell, the first martyr to the cause of freedom in the great contest for the emancipation of the slaves, Wendell Phillips (applause), standing upon this platform, said: 'When liberty is in danger, Faneuil hall has the right, and it is her duty, to sound the keynote for the Union' (applause and cries of "good"). If I believed, as I stand before you tonight, that there were any less cause for action than there was in that day when Phillips spoke, I could not bring you so full a heart as I bring you here tonight.

"I believe that we are gathered here not alone for prosperity, not alone for comfort and happiness, but we are here in defense of the liberties that belonged to the freemen of a republic (applause). We stand upon a platform broader than any man has yet conceived. We have no single issue which we wish to force upon the people as a panacea for all woes. That is not the spirit of the inspiration of the new Democracy. We are upon a platform that asks first and foremost that at the end of 100 years there shall be brought back to the people the right to make their laws, the right to insist upon the regulation of their own freedom, and they demand that at the last the rule of an aristocracy and an oligarchy be thrown from the neck of the Democracy of the nation (applause). I believe that the spirit of our platform may be expressed in these words: That the powers and forces of our time are throwing the wealth of this land into narrow channels, and uniting the organizable forces against the scattered until we have an absolutely false tendency in our civilization. It may not seem at the first glance that that is a broad principle involving the liberties of the people, but, my countrymen, liberty does not mean alone that you shall be unshackled, that you shall escape the cell of the prison, that your limb and lives shall be free from attack. Under a free government you, every man of you, has an equal right under the law to gain wealth, to gain comfort and happiness for yourself and those who are depending upon you (applause); and in this proposition I believe is to be found the compass and scope of the efforts of the new Democracy. It is our purpose that the masses of the land shall be placed in order to reverse not one law, but a hundred or a thousand which have thus perverted the course of wealth and reduced us to a condition where the freemen of this republic are complaining that they can hardly live.

"How has this been accomplished? By the failure of the people themselves to control their own government (applause). For four years this country has been in a condition of suffering and misery. Not alone has the laboring man been called upon to sacrifice and to suffer, but all the industries of this country from the mines to the factory have fallen to the common disaster. There must be some reason for this. Panic and bankruptcy have been persistent visitors to our industries. It is due now that their condition should be explained by those who, last fall, were its apologists. We have an answer; we gave it last fall. We insist that want of confidence was no cause. It was our faith that the money system of this country, and indeed of the civilized world, had been so manipulated by those who wished to gather the wealth of the world into their private hands, that prices had fallen year after year until inevitable bankruptcy and ruin had come. That process has continued to the present moment. Do not be deceived into the idea that the currency question is the only one with which we have to deal; but until relief comes upon that score we shall continue to discuss that question until it becomes plain to the people of this country." (Applause).

Mr. Williams predicted a greater change upon the money question by the Republican party before 1900, and spoke highly of President McKinley's appointment of a bimetallic commission. He also eulogized the late General Walker, and spoke of the great influence of the Bank of England upon the financial interests of the world.

NEW BEDFORD'S CELEBRATION.

New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 15.—At Buttonwood park yesterday afternoon one of the heavy gun carriages was overturned while executing a wheel and Corporal John O'Brien, in his fall, was pinned underneath, sustaining a serious fracture of the ankle.

The industrial exposition was packed with thousands of people through the day and evening. It has been one of the leading features of the week, and will be kept open a day longer. The celebration ended last night with band concerts in various sections of the city, and the firing of crackers and fireworks by enthusiasts all over town.

At the outset of the cutter race between crews of the New Bedford and Newport naval reserve crews, there was a snag, the Newports challenging New Bedford on a claim that their boat was a shell and weighed 800 pounds less than the Newport boat. The judges decided in favor of the Newport boat and crew, and barred the New Bedford crew, though the latter were allowed to go around the course separately.

LETTER BOX ROBBERS.

Boston, Oct. 15.—The Globe says today: When Boston detectives arrested George Atwood late in August on the charge of embezzling a check which had been stolen from a letter box they suspected that they had a member of a gang that had been making a tour of the United States robbing mail boxes and passing checks which had been stolen, and the endorsements of which had been forged. Yesterday they arrested a man and a woman. This morning a third man is expected to be apprehended in New York, and the arrest of a fourth man is possible before night.

Besides Atwood, who is now serving a term of five years in the state prison, those now in custody are Mrs. Atwood, the convict's wife, and a man who has several names which he answers to. His latest name is Matthews. Both he and Mrs. Atwood are now held on suspicion. The New York man, the police claim, has been the controlling spirit in the alleged criminal work.

WORRIED OVER "TIGERS'" WORK.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 15.—The Princeton coaches are thoroughly worried over the "tigers'" playing, and the explanation of the week old slump is still wanting. Janeway, George and Irvine, all famous Princeton center men in years gone by, were present yesterday and aided Coaches Poe and Moffatt. Their attention was especially directed to the center men. Open play was abandoned, and the team was practised in mass plays, turtle back formation and guards-back play.

CASUALTY IN SUGAR FACTORY.

Paris, Oct. 15.—A dispatch from Lille, in the department of Nord, announces a terrible disaster at Cambrai, 32 miles from Lille. A large piece of the boiling vats of the Central sugar factory fell, burning or crushing 14 persons. Two of the injured are dead and others are expected to die.

Oh, How They Hurt.

Neuralgia pains are often so acute, that the poor sufferer becomes, almost, frenzied with the intensity of the pain; Salvation Oil will instantly relieve and effectually cure neuralgia, so there is no reason why a moment's pain should be endured. Mr. Jacob Klein, 1036 Main St., Evansville, Ind., writes: "My wife suffered from neuralgia for seven years and since she used Salvation Oil, she has not had a spell. I think it is the best liniment I have ever tried, and I would not be without a bottle of it in the house. I had the rheumatism for five years and had tried a great many liniments, and must say that Salvation Oil did me more good than any other remedy." Salvation Oil is sold everywhere for 25 cents.

A STAGE ROBBER

Killed a Sheriff and Wounded Another

IN A DEATH STRUGGLE BUT WAS KILLED.

Fearful Volleys Fired at Close Range.

Delta, Cal., Oct. 15.—William Harold of this place and Under Sheriff Radford of Siskyou county were shot and killed and Deputy Sheriff Stewart seriously wounded while the officers were attempting to arrest Harold for complicity in the robbery of the Yreka and Fort Jones stage on Sept. 26 inst. The stolen money was traced by Detectives Thacker and Jennings of the Wells-Fargo company to this place, and the Siskyou county officers came down from Yreka for the purpose of arresting Harold and taking him to that place.

Thursday Radford and Stewart presented themselves at Harold's house and asked for Harold. When he came to the door, Stewart said: "I want to see you, Harold." The latter replied: "I'm ready," and opened fire upon the officers with a big revolver. The first shot took effect in Stewart's leg, while the second struck Radford in the left breast, killing him almost instantly. Stewart, who had fallen in front of the door when shot, emptied his gun at Harold, who fell with several bullet holes in his chest and abdomen. He died shortly afterwards.

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCHES.

Brockton, Mass., Oct. 15.—The 135th semi-annual convention of the Massachusetts association of Jerusalem churches was held in the church of this city yesterday for the first time in eight years. Five hundred people were present, and delegates from Rhode Island and New Hampshire were also here. The cities and town represented include Boston, Abington, East Bridgewater, Brockton, Providence, Yarmouth, Pawtucket, R. I., Mansfield, Springfield, Fall River, Brookline, Contoocook, N. H., Salem, Newtonville, Waltham, Lancaster, Manchester, N. H., and Dorchester and Highlands districts of Boston.

The officers elected were: General pastor, Rev. John Worcester, Newtonville; secretary, Rev. Theodore F. Wright; executive committee, the general pastor, the secretary, Rev. Messrs. James Reed, Willard N. Hinkley, George F. Stearns, G. M. Warren, William H. Mailhew, Julian K. Smyth, H. Clinton Hay, Jacob E. Warren, George S. Wheeler, Gardner I. Ward, John A. Hayes and Albinus F. Frost, and Albert Mason, David L. Webster, Francis A. Dawson, Benjamin Pettel, Lewis G. Lone, John A. Thompson, Charles M. Reed, Thomas Dolliver, Joseph Pettee and Franklin O. Whitney.

SEEN BY 20,000 SPECTATORS.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 15.—Star Pointer and Joe Patchen, the great pacers, gave an exhibition here yesterday before 20,000 people. The track was in good condition, but a heavy wind, which swept up the track, made fast time difficult. McClary drove Pointer a pretty mile without a skip or a break, the quarter in 30¼, half in 59½, three-quarters in 1:30½ and mile in 2:02.

Patchen was driven a mile by John Atkinson and set the crowd wild, for he ran away with Pointer's two first quarters, making the first in 30¼, the half in 60, the three-quarters in 1:31¼ and the mile in 2:03 flat. The track record was lowered four and one-quarter seconds.

COULDN'T STAND POVERTY.

New York, Oct. 15.—James Frey, after a painful struggle against poverty, killed himself. He returned to his home in Brooklyn, told his wife of another failure to obtain work, kissed her goodby and took the poison. She struggled with him for five minutes in an attempt to keep him from the rash act. Then, when he was dead, she made three unsuccessful attempts to kill herself by jumping from the window.

Frey had been out of work three months. He was five months in arrears for rent, had been refused credit at the stores, and when he left home his five little children were crying from hunger.

SURPLUS OF NEARLY $2,000,000.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pullman Palace car company the usual quarterly dividend of $2 per share, payable in November, was declared. The income of the company from earnings of cars was $7,743,344. Increase from other sources swelled the total receipts of the company during the last fiscal year to $8,974,888. The disbursements for the year, including $2,800,000 paid in dividends, were $7,024,037, leaving a surplus for the year of $1,770,851. The number of cars owned and controlled is 2428.

WIFE MURDER IN NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 15.—At 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon William Woolsey, a colored man, 35 years old, shot and killed his wife, Lena, 29 years of age, at their residence. He then attempted suicide by shooting himself in the temple. He was removed to Roosevelt hospital.

it's neglect of throat and bronchial troubles that leads to death-dealing disease.

HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR

No wonder Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar is praised by its users. Its curative effects are like magic. Sold by druggists.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

A MOST ROMANTIC ESCAPE

Mr. Decker Tells How He Set Miss Cisneros Free.

It was a Game of Bluff at Every Point—She Donned Male Attire and Smoked a Cigar Through the Streets.

New York, Oct. 15.—Carl Decker, the reporter who so successfully rescued Evangelina Cossio Cisneros from the Havana prison, arrived in this city yesterday on the Havana line steamer Panama. The story he tells is marvelous. The whole game was one of bluff.

In an interview Decker said: "I started from New York Aug. 28, determined to free the woman, though I did not see my way clear as to the plan to be adopted. After reaching Havana many plans suggested themselves to me, but each one proved impracticable. I tried to bribe the jailor, or alcalde as he is called, and he wanted $15,000 for the job and positive assurance that he and his family could get to the United States. This was rather too rich a proposition for me.

"The Recojidas prison is located in the lower or slum quarters of Havana. Longshoremen and laborers of the lowest class dwell there. I have told the story of how the rescue was made, but there are a few details of my own escape untold. The next day after the escape of Miss Cisneros the whole town was astir. A house to house search was begun and would have been kept up had not a telegram from Minister Dupuy de Lome at Washington informed Weyler that the girl was on the high seas and was expected any day in New York. Then Weyler was mad. He threw the jailor, Joseph Quintane, into jail. Then he told about my attempt to bribe him. This, in connection with the surmise of De Lome, placed suspicion on me. As Miss Cisneros left Saturday, I gave it out that I was going to take a steamer for Mexico. There was only one steamer leaving Sunday, and that was a Spanish steamer. I waited for instructions from New York, and had almost made up my mind to start on Sunday, instructions or no instructions. My instructions came happily.

"My passport was made out in the name of Earl Decker. In order to take the Panama Sunday night and run the gauntlet, I must get my passport vised and stamped with the seal of the secretary of the captain general. I knew that my passport would never be signed, and I learned that an order for my arrest was determined on and that I was to be arrested at 6 o'clock Monday morning. I was in a bad pickle. I got a glimpse of the writing of Mr. Carjoval, the secretary of Weyler, and copied it so that I had it down fine. Then I forged the vise signature. But the seal, there was the rub. I determined to go it without the seal. At the last moment I went to the wharf and took the launch for the steamship. The inspector looked at my passport and asked where the seal was. I assumed a nonchalant air as best I could, and told him that Carjoval was at the Inglaterre hotel and, having no seal, he signed his name to a statement saying it was all right. The inspector hesitated and showed the signature to another inspector, and he said all right, and I was safe. I assumed an injured innocent air, and that bluff worked so that the attention of the chief of police was not called to it.

"The Spanish authorities never thought for a moment that I would take a Spanish steamship. Nearly all the Americans take the American line. They did not think to guard the Panama and watch for me. They make all arrests at 6 o'clock in the morning for some reason or other. They were sure I would be in town on Monday, and they were fooled.

"I wish to say that I had some apprehension about Miss Cisneros carrying out her part of the bluff when she boarded the steamer, but all the way through she acted with a firmness and courage that was remarkable. Clad in the vestments of a ranchero, she walked down Obispo street, the principal thoroughfare of Havana, at a time when the street was crowded, at the same time taking it easy and smoking a cigar. This was another part of the game of bluff. If she had skulked about the back streets she would have immediately been suspected. It was over a mile from the house to the pier. She had a passport made out under an assumed name. All the steamships anchor out in the stream. Miss Cisneros walked down from the house, and we followed behind. She sauntered along leisurely, and once in a while turned to see if we were following. We motioned her to go on. She grew more confident as she went along, but we could see that she was under a great strain. She got on the launch and we waited, and when the launch returned from the vessel and she was not on it, we knew that the scheme had worked like a charm; that the game of bluff had succeeded."

FINAL ARGUMENTS

In the Leutgert Trial Attorney Phalen.

STRONG APPEAL MADE TO THE JURY.

Prospect That the Jury Will Disagree.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—The flood of oratory continues and it will last for two days longer. Attorney Phalen, for Luetgert, concluded his address, after speaking two hours, yesterday morning, and then Attorney Vincent began the closing address in behalf of the defendant. The main point of his argument was to raise in the minds of the jury a doubt as to whether Mrs. Luetgert is really dead. He admitted that she had disappeared, but insisted that it had not been shown, beyond all doubt, that she was dead. Having spent much time in trying to create a doubt in the minds of the jury, he insisted that there should be no half way measures in the verdict. If Luetgert was guilty of this crime, he deserved all that the law could mete out to him; but if he was not guilty beyond all doubt he should be set free.

The address of ex-Judge Vincent, counsel for the defence, was the leading feature of the afternoon session. It was the most eloquent argument thus far addressed to the jury. "Gentlemen of the jury, was Mrs. Luetgert alive on May 2, or is she dead?" began ex-Judge Vincent, and he paused a moment to allow the jurors to revolve the query in their minds. "Is Luetgert guilty or is he innocent?" continued the lawyer. Then he went on to declare that disappearances are not unusual.

"Who dare say with the positiveness that reaches beyond a reasonable doubt that Mrs. Luetgert is dead?" queried the speaker, pointing a warning finger at the jury. "And if she is not dead Luetgert is an innocent man. We believe she still lives. None of the Bickness family knows today whether Henry Bickness is dead or alive. He disappeared 22 years ago. He is, or was, as the case may be, a brother of Mrs. Luetgert." Ex-Judge Vincent next paid his attention to the police department. He criticised Inspector Shaack severely and said the north side official stooped to unusual methods in this case to retain his position upon the police force. He charged perjury on the part of the police and other witnesses in the case.

ATTEMPT AT TRAIN WRECKING.

Huntington, Pa., Oct. 15.—A dastardly attempt at train wrecking was made near Newton Hamilton on the Pennsylvania railroad. The track watchman discovered a switch frog completely obstructed with large stones, which he succeeded in removing a short time before the St. Louis express passed. Just above this point he found and removed three railroad ties, which had been firmly wedged across the east-bound main track. Two hours later the fast oyster express struck three ties which had been placed across the west-bound track. The obstruction was crushed into splinters and the train was not derailed.

The trainmen obtained a good view of one of the train wreckers who was standing near, and the chief of police of this place succeeded in capturing Frank Noe near the scene of the attempted wrecking. Noe, who came from Brooklyn, N. Y., has been living at Newton Hamilton for some time and has served a term in the Western penitentiary.

A GUARANTEE OF PEACE.

Paris, Oct. 15.—President Faure was banquetted last evening in commemoration of his recent visit to Russia, by the merchants and manufacturers of France, of whom there were about 750 present. Among other things the president said: "Let me tell you how deep was my emotion when Paris declared the patriotic satisfaction which the entire nation felt at the consequence of the words exchanged between the emperor and its president. I repeat, in order to place the country face to face with its responsibilities, it is owing to its great wisdom and political spirit that the democracy is able to rejoice at the results obtained. It has known how to prove that the republican institutions to which it is unalterably attached guarantee peace at home and ensure abroad that continuity of views and intentions, failing which nothing can be solidly and durably established. It seems as if it ought to definitely fix the destinies of the nations of old Europe and determine their respective positions in the world."

First class printing done at this office.

SHERIDAN'S CONDITION POWDER

It will keep your chickens strong and healthy. It will make young pullets lay early. Worth its weight in gold for moulting hens, and prevents all diseases. It is absolutely pure. Highly concentrated. In quantity costs only a tenth of a cent a day. No other kind like it.

NOTHING ON EARTH WILL MAKE HENS LAY LIKE SHERIDAN'S CONDITION POWDER

Therefore, no matter what kind of food you use, mix with it daily Sheridan's Powder. Otherwise, your profit this fall and winter will be lost when the price for eggs is very high. It assures perfect assimilation of the food elements needed to produce health and form eggs. It is sold by druggists, grocers, feed dealers or by mail.

If you can't get it send to us. Ask first. One pack. 25 cts. five $1. Large 2-lb. can $1.20. Six cans Exp. paid, $5. Sample of Best Poultry Paper sent free. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass.

PLEASE bear in mind the fact that the "best," or the "standard," in all lines commands a fair price. See list of the brands of Pure White Lead which are the standard. They are the best. Avoid those brands said to be "just as good," offered for "less money," and of "so called White Lead."

PURE WHITE LEAD

SALEM LEAD CO. 100 WARRANTED PURE. SALEM, MASS.

FREE By using National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors, any desired shade is readily obtained. Pamphlet giving valuable information and card showing samples of colors free; also cards showing pictures of twelve houses of different designs painted in various styles or combinations of shades forwarded upon application to those intending to paint.

NATIONAL LEAD CO., BOSTON BRANCH,
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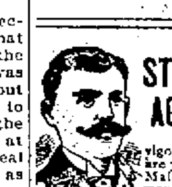

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THE STORY TELLER

AN EMPEROR'S JOKE.

We sat in the commander's private cabin of H. M. S.—shall we say?—Shatteror. One mustn't give actual names, for obvious reasons. I was the guest of my cousin, who had braved the slow promotion of the navy, and, as a result, now controlled the destinies of the first class cruiser aforesaid. I had drifted into journalism, and my slight knowledge of things nautical had secured me the somewhat coveted post of special correspondent to a London daily during the naval maneuvers. Luckily I was able to "stow my hammock," so to speak, in my cousin's ship, and now we lay, after the completion of the programme, in Southampton water, the temporarily estranged fleets joined once more in friendly unity. In two long lines at regulation distance the pick of Britain's first defense lay at their anchors. The situation, combined with my remark on the sailor's immersion, had evidently recalled certain memories to the mind of Cousin Clyncho, as we always called him. I made haste to benefit thereby and under a solemn promise of secrecy listened to the following yarn:

"I must leave you to guess the year. It is not so very long ago. I was second on the Blaster at the time, the flagship, with old Benbrace in command. She was in the reserve squadron, under Admiral Culmore, and headed the A division of nine ships told off to keep the B division, under old Halifagale, from devastating the shores of Great Britain. We each had our share of torpedo boats and destroyers, and for a fortnight in July had maneuvered and outmaneuvered each other to the solemn satisfaction of the lords and the unspeakable disgust of Jack.

"We had had midnight alarms (utterly foolish to the minds of the 'tween decks), the usual number of breakdowns and lame ducks, mingled with occasional narrow shaves from collision, which last were hugely appreciated by the men as savoring of real danger. However, all that was over. The combined squadrons were anchored, very much as we are now, in a well known bay on the south coast, prior to taking up their stations for the year. We had added three or four line of battle ships that year, and a very imposing show they made as they flanked the fleet of 20, of the finest ironclads in the world. These additions to our defense had been the cause of much heartburning to our continental neighbors. They disliked intensely to see the mistress of the seas lengthening her already all powerful arm, and the press of their respective countries had some bitter remarks to make on the 'arrogant display of armed force,' as they chose to term it. There is no doubt that such comments only reflected the views of the heads of such countries, and Germany was specially venomous on the subject. The young gentleman who at that time controlled the destinies of the fatherland and whose desire to tread in the footsteps of the immortal Alexander had drawn down upon him more than one severe snub from Whitehall, was especially savage. To think that he, the all accomplished ruler of a country twice the size of England, could not show half the number of ships was humiliating, and if only by some magic stroke he could consign Britain's reserve squadron to the bottom of the sea what a happy monarch he would be! All this, you say, has nothing to do with our naval tactics and my sensational experience. I have my own opinion on that point.

"Well, there we were after all the strain and worry of mimic battle lying snugly in —— bay. From the papers which we welcomed (mails are a pleasing uncertainty at maneuvers), we saw that William was making an inspection of his North sea ports in one of his fastest turret ships, accompanied by a whole fleet of torpedo boats. Why he should tack on so many small fry to his train was a mystery, but, then, he had his peculiar ways. No doubt in his absence from his beloved guards he solaced himself by drilling these rakish little craft. He had also notified the French government that he would pay a friendly visit to Calais and do himself the honor of inspecting the new dock almost completed there. England, however, did not seem to be included in the programme. The sight of our floating armament might have proved too much for his feelings.

"His arrival at Calais had just been noted the day before we came to anchor. The evening was fine, but extremely dark. No shore leave had been granted, but there was a feeling of relaxation throughout the fleet, and the hands had indulged in an extra hour of skylarking. (Jack will have his daily skylark.) After mess some of us had settled ourselves on deck, and, by and by, as the noises ceased and the lights went out one might from the feeling of solitude have imagined oneself in the middle of the Indian ocean. The pitchy darkness added to the effect. We had no shore lights to brighten up the coast, some five miles off. I could hear midnight fairly striking from some village clock. The watch was being changed, and I was thinking of turning in when one of the newly installed A. Bs., unused to the darkness, managed to lose his footing on the fo'c'sle head and tumble overboard. Murphy (he hailed from Cork) yelled like blazes as soon as he got his mouth free of the sea, as if at least a dozen sharks were after him. The cry, 'Man overboard!' was promptly responded to. A lifebuoy was thrown and the cutter afloat inside of two minutes.

"To aid in the recovery—though Murphy's howls sufficiently betrayed his whereabouts—the searchlight was turned on. The Irishman was soon picked up, and received a volley of chaff from his messmates when it was seen he had come to no harm. As the searchlight swept round seaward before closing down my eyes involuntarily followed its beams. Suddenly its light fell on a shadowy hull, then another, and yet a third, lying, as nearly as I could judge, about half a mile from our ship. I was first amazed, then startled. What craft could these be in such close proximity to our fleet and without lights of any kind? As I rose to report their presence I distinctly heard a metallic clang borne across the still water from the direction of the shadows. 'The fall of a breech block, and a heavy one, too, or I'm a Dutchman,' I muttered as I made for the officer of the watch. 'What devilment is this, I wonder?' Young Purchase promptly ordered the searchlight to bear on the distant objects, quite invisible without its aid. As the light slowly revolved we counted 11 craft to seaward, all lying in darkness, but another surprise was in store for us. As the light completed its circuit we discovered between our line and the shore some ten dark patches, each one exactly opposite each ship of our inner line. 'What in thunder does this mean?' said Purchase, in charge of the watch. 'They can't be our colliers. They scurried off 12 hours ago. They can't be ordinary tramps lying about like this without lights. Can it be some joke of old Halifagale, trying to get the bulge on us with his torpedoes?' 'Impossible,' said I. 'Why, they are threatening his own ship, not to mention his division. Besides, you know, all our small fry went east this morning.' 'But look here, old man,' burst in Purchase eagerly. 'Suppose this is a little game of the admiralty. They may have signaled the torpedo flotilla off the coast and sent instructions on board to head back quietly and surround us, with the idea of catching us napping. But not this time, oh!' and the youngster grinned sardonically. 'Let's have the chief up, anyhow,' I said. 'I don't like the sound of that breech block, and somehow feel uneasy.'

"The position was at once reported to old Benbrace, who, as it happened, was having a final game of chess with the admiral. Both immediately came on deck. Admiral Culmore took one comprehensive look through his night glass at the objects revealed by the searchlight, emitted an equally comprehensive 'D—n!' and said shortly to Benbrace, 'A cruiser and torpedo boats—foreigners! Captain, all hands on deck and to quarters. Clear for action and out torpedo nets. Signal the fleet enemy in sight, clear for action and stand by to weigh anchor.' Culmore was senior in command, and in the twinkling of an eye it seemed, in response to our alight signals, the whole fleet was alive with men. Bo'suns' whistles piped shrilly, the steam windlass clattered merrily as it coiled up the huge anchor cable, electric lights flashed, and, from all the apparent confusion, perfect discipline evolved the British lion 'on guard.' 'Thought those bloomin alarms was off for the time being,' muttered a brawny A. B. as he buckled on his cutlass and formed up in his squad. 'They'll be the death o' me yet.'

"'Mr. Clyncho,' said the commander when his preparations were complete, 'take the gig and an armed boat's crew. Board that cruiser. Admiral Culmore's compliments to the commander, and what the devil does it all mean? Ask if he knows the international regulations and the consequences of lying in British waters under the nose of the fleet without lights.' In just a minute and a quarter I was on my way in full uniform to fulfill the captain's mission. By this time lights were twinkling from our mysterious visitants. I made for the black hull of the cruiser. In less than ten minutes I had the satisfaction of hailing the quarterdeck of the formidable vessel. 'What ship are you?' I sang out. 'His imperial majesty's ship Hoch und Hoch,' came in reply in guttural German. 'Phew!' I whistled softly. 'My instructions are to board you with a message to your commander from the admiral commanding her Britannic majesty's reserve squadron.' 'So!' said a voice. 'Come aboard.'

"A couple of Teutons obligingly trotted down the gangway which had been lowered, and on reaching the deck I was met with a clash of arms, as half a squad of tars came to the 'present.' 'Um!' I thought, 'polite enough, anyhow,' though I marveled if it were the custom of the service to keep their men in review order all the night through to be ready for casual visitors like myself. 'My message is for the commander of this ship,' I said. 'Can I see him?' 'Ach, certainly,' and I had hardly time to look round before a fat little man in a tight fitting uniform stood before me. 'Vas can I for you do?' he murmured in indifferent English. 'Compliments of Admiral Culmore on board her majesty's ship Blaster, and what the devil do you mean by surrounding the British fleet in their own waters and without lights?' 'Very regret, but I my orders had,' responded my little friend, rather shamefacedly I thought. 'Orders!' I said, 'But are you not in charge of this ship and those torpedo boats?' 'Ya wohl, yes; but I my orders haf,' he repeated. 'Then, all I can say is that the bright specimen who gave you your orders ought to thank his stars that your whole armament has not been blown out of the water. I am not sure that it is too late yet,' and I made a motion as if to go. I rather enjoyed the little man's evident discomfiture. 'No, no,' he said vehemently, 'my superior is aboard. I will mit him speak.' 'Show the officer below, Schenken,' interrupted a commanding voice from the open companion. I descended as requested, preceded by the noble captain, who, as we entered the cabin, abruptly turned round and ejaculating 'The Emperor!' left me face to face with the far famed William. I saluted stiffly. He had evidently heard what had passed, as, without waiting for any explanation, he said, 'My compliments to Admiral Culmore and I will do myself the honor of boarding his ship without delay and explaining this apparent breach of etiquette. 'I will convey your majesty's message,' I said, and made for the deck. As I went over the side little Schenken whispered: 'No notice take, mine friendt. Only his leetle joke.' 'Yes,' I whispered back, 'very pretty little joke, only you din't carry it far enough. Why didn't you fire your Barbette gun? I heard you loading her! It would have completed the surprise, you know.' The little man started. 'Hush, say nodings, say nodings, mine friendt. Only his leetle joke,' and I left the commander of the Hoch und Hoch looking as uncomfortable as any man could.

"As I left the ship I heard orders given for the cutter to be launched, and before I had well got back and delivered my message his imperial majesty was almost upon us. We were able to receive him in a regal way, and the wonder of the fleet must have been amazing when they heard the strains of the German national anthem float across the water from our band. As to the nature of the interview that followed I never knew precisely. It was given out that, knowing the fleet lay in this neighborhood, the emperor had suddenly been seized with the idea of paying a surprise visit, and to show his old friend Culmore what could be done by a little strategy had taken up his position by the lights of the fleet, just to see if the British admiral could be caught napping. From the expression of his majesty's face as he went over the side I imagine that his old friend Culmore had presented his little whim in quite another light. Of course the papers were full of it, commenting on the tireless activity of William and his unexpected friendly visit. All the same,' said Cousin Clyncho, throwing his cigar over the side, 'you won't make me believe but that, if the enterprising emperor had remained undiscovered for half an hour longer that evening each of our ironclads would have had a torpedo under her quarter, and without knowing the hand that struck the blow, we should have been wiped off the face of the sea. Murphy saved us. And William? Oh, his fast cruiser and her satellites would have been back before dawn in Calais harbor innocently practicing torpedo drill.'"

All the same, I, Thomas Cutcliffe, journalist, woefully regretted not having been posted at the time in the facts of the "Emperor's Little Joke."—Today.

His Activity.

"This obituary says that McTurk was very active in Masonic circles."

"Yes. He used to touch every brother he met."—Detroit News.

AN INDIANA JOURNALIST.

William R. Halloway, Consul General at St. Petersburg.

Colonel William R. Holloway, who has been appointed consul general to St. Petersburg, is an Indiana newspaper man who is a personal friend of President McKinley and has been active in his interests. Years ago Colonel Holloway was

WILLIAM R. HALLOWAY.

the owner and editor of the Indianapolis Journal, which was an outgrowth of The Times, a paper which he had started. Although he does not now own that powerful Republican organ, he has ever since continued to do newspaper work in the city and has been for many years identified with matters of public interest in the Indiana capital as a journalist and business man.

During the civil war Colonel Holloway was military secretary to Governor Morton of Indiana and numbered among his personal friends many of the public men of that stirring period. He has been a hard-working party man during all the presidential campaigns. He came to the front early in 1896 as an ardent McKinley man, and, with Chairman Gowdy and other prominent Indiana Republicans, was instrumental in keeping the state delegation in line for the Ohio candidate. The chief reward for his long political service was the office of postmaster of Indianapolis, which he held for 12 years. He has all the necessary qualifications for a successful diplomat and is expected to acquit himself creditably in St. Petersburg.

Colonel Holloway's appointment will probably revive in the rural districts of Indiana an anecdote about him which the campaign orators always found effective. It had to do with his fondness for attending the circus. Whenever a ring show came to town Colonel Holloway was always to be found under the canvas, and he was generally accompanied by his boon companion, the late "Buck" Terrell, at one time pension agent. On one occasion, just as the performance was about to open with crowded benches, the ringmaster stepped out into the sawdust circle, waved his arms for the music to stop and asked tragically:

"Is Bill Holloway here?"

Colonel Holloway, with a startled expression on his face, arose and answered:

"Yes. Here I am."

A sympathetic murmur from the great audience indicated that every one surmised that some serious accident had happened to a member of the colonel's family.

"Have you got 'Buck' Terrell with you?" continued the ringmaster impressively.

"I have," said Colonel Holloway in a trembling voice.

"Then," said the ringmaster, "the performance may begin."

FARMING IN CHINA.

An Agricultural College on American Principles to Be Established There.

One significant indication of the awakening of China is the fact that an American is now on his way there to establish for the government a model farm which will correspondent to one of our agricultural colleges. He is Gerow D. Brill of Poughquag, Dutchess county, N. Y., and he is going into the central part of China to teach Celestials the methods of the "Melican" farmer.

The selection of Mr. Brill as manager of the enterprise was due to the agency of an Episcopal missioner in Wuchang to whom Chang Chi Tung applied. Chang is considered to be, next to Li Hung Chang, the most progressive of China's ruling men. He had heard of the wonderful skill and success of American farmers and of our agricultural college. His province is one of the most thickly settled in all China, the inhabitants numbering 473 to the square mile, a condition which makes the problem of coaxing the soil to support them all not an easy one. The missionary referred Chang to President Seherman of Cornell. The latter picked out Mr. Brill, who was graduated from Cornell's agricultural department in 1888, and who has been managing three big farms in Dutchess county ever since, as the very man for the place.

GEROW D. BRILL.

Mr. Brill will have all his expenses paid and will be assured a good salary. Just what methods he will adopt to teach Chang's many subjects how to make the ground yield them the best returns he does not know, having but an indefinite idea as to the climatic and other conditions, but he is confident that he can teach the Celestials a few farming tricks which they never dreamed of. Mr. Brill is a scientific agriculturist as well as a practical farmer. He is thoroughly familiar with the chemistry of his business as well as with such little details as how to induce an unwilling hen to sit or persuade a too willing one to refrain. He also expects to introduce many improved farming implements of American make.

Everybody Says So.

Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dispel colds, cure headache, fever, habitual constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

FOR LADY READERS

FASHIONS OF NEW YORK.

The Season Prolific of New Styles, Materials and Colors.

STYLISH NEW VISITING GOWNS.

Bourette Plaid Capes Will Be Popular. The Plaited Short Empire Coat Is Very Dressy—The Use of Ribbons—Furs and Millinery.

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The past week has been prolific of new styles, new materials and new colors. These are, after all, only the seven primaries, but with them the dyers evolve as many tints as words are made of the alphabet or music from the chromatic scale. There are pale grays, with more blue than pink in them, grounds of every shade and tint, purples from the deep prune to the palest lilac, browns in the rich warm nutty shades, though we find also some of tan shades and seal brown. Ox blood red and saffron yellow are the new colors, and colors likely to be favorites, particularly in combinations. Sulphur yellow, straw and corn color are all used as underdresses for the handsome new thin goods.

These thin stuffs will be worn for visiting and reception toilets over light colored silks. The silk muslin is the first favorite. In some cases the black silk muslin has flowers scattered over it profusely, done in bright colored floss silks. In this case the inner skirt is usually made of black taffeta. There are numbers of designs of this kind and in white and very light tinted silk muslin, but they are reserved for evening wear exclusively, while the black has been considered suitable for handsome visiting and reception gowns.

There was shown a very stylish costume for an afternoon tea. It was of black silk muslin over sulphur yellow taffeta glace. The skirt was gathered full and straight and had a flounce of fine black chantilly around the bottom 18 inches deep. Around the hips was a rouleau of white ribbon, which held the gathers in like a puff. The belt was white, and so were the stock and V at the neck. The waist was a very blousy blouse of the taffeta covered with the silk muslin. Plaited ruffles of that finished the elbow sleeves and formed epaulets. On the left side in front was a large double plaiting of sulphur colored silk mull, and on the right was one of black quite as full. It made a striking and very stylish gown, extremely becoming to a brunette.

SWELLEST OF THE NEW VISITING GOWNS.

The new bayadere stripes are not yet publicly shown made up, but the workrooms are full of them. There are not so many of the brilliantly colored stripes in course of construction as of those where dark bourette weaves form the design. These bourettes, I think, will be carried further than simple stripes this winter.

I see already numbers of capes made of large plaid where the whole surface of the stuff is in bourette, others where the plaid lines only are in the raised bourette. Nothing can be richer in the way of plaid. At first I thought these were only intended for golfing capes, but I find it is the intention to wear them for all sorts of outdoor occasions. Some—and these are for quite young ladies—will be plain circulars, with deep capuchin hoods. The cape itself will be interlined and then lined with satin brocade. They are very chic. For older ladies the bourette plaid capes are made more in the form of mantles, as they are fitted in the back and have instead of sleeves half capes. A sort of revers facing in front becomes a deep square or notched collar across the shoulders. The collars are high and faced with heavy silk across the front. Nearly all of this style of cape have a thick shawl fringe around the collar and down the front. Indeed one might almost believe the whole cape made of one of the splendid blanket shawls so fashionable last season. And I think they are going to be still more so this year, as the present styles all belong with shawls. I saw one magnificent thick and soft McGregor plaid shawl in one store window and some hundreds of others in all shades and colors. The gray and black and white make refined and handsome shawls, while the clan plaids are more striking. Most comfortable they all are.

The plaited short empire coat is very dressy when made of silk, velvet or cloth. All of these materials permit of much beading and applique lace trimming on the front plaits and square yoke, though not all of them have a yoke. Some have the plaits extend to the top, back and front. The collars, too, are growing more fanciful, being cut in turrets, battlements, tulip leaf points, scallops and vandykes, and also the plain tudor, the modicis, Mary Stuart and Elizabethan ruffs are seen on the handsomest wraps. All coats and jackets have modified gigot sleeves plaited in, with heavy folds. The tight jacket basque is seen often on the handsomest outdoor suits. One where the whole costume was of gray whipcord had a tight basque, closing from the top to a little below the bust, whence it hung open in quite deep, sharp points. There were two revers made of white felt, and these were richly worked in fine black braid and gold thread. These revers reached from the throat to the bottom of the points. The collar and sleeves were battlemented and wrought with fine black braid, and on the sleeves and basque were hussar loops of military cord. The skirt was entirely plain, save just in front, where there was a little heavy cord wrought into military loops. I think I mentioned the long plush cloth and astrakhan wool capes last week. These will be very much liked for winter, always with the close, thick jacket underneath to keep the body warm.

The Louis X this and that styles have not been entirely abandoned, for I find numbers of fine silken coats with more or less resemblance to coats of those periods, notably one of black and white striped peking silk. This had a pair of monstrous revers and a high medicis collar, all nearly covered with an applique of the richest and heaviest ecru venetian point. In the back was a pert little postillion. There was a vest of white satin embroidered in gold and pale pink and green silks. This was worn with a skirt of black peau de sole of the richest quality, made quite plain, but very stiffly lined.

The designs for the application of ribbon to dresses as trimming grow more complicated. I saw one waist where the eye was puzzled and bewildered trying to follow the intricacies of the crisscross design worked out in very narrow black velvet ribbon on the tight waist. Baby ribbon, with straight edge and picot edge, is used very often, and plain satin ribbon from a half to an inch wide is also much employed, particularly to work out the bayadere stripe designs. Ribbon is also put on in a variety of other ways. One gown had a very odd but fetching pattern laid down the left side of the whole front. The dress was of heliotrope cashmere, and the ribbon was violet. Ruffles, plaitings and gaufferings are just as popular as before, and ingenuity and credulity are both taxed to believe in so many. One of the prettiest things is a cape collar foundation, covered with 3 inch ruffles of silk mull, box plaited or gathered on, one overlapping the other. At the neck there are a short yoke of lace and an immense ruff of silk muslin.

There are numbers of novelties in illuminated curl cloth in all the new colorings and black. It is all wool and is generally 44 inches wide. Black coating and cheviot serge are somehow woven in a new way this season which gives them a slight overlay of fuzziness. The imperial black serge also is rougher on the surface than of yore. Still there are smooth faced goods, and beautiful ones, too, and there are brocaded and illuminated black goods without number. Sicilienne and mohairs and brilliantines will also be worn all during the fall for knockabout dresses, and so will shepherds' checks. There is really no wearing these out, and they always look nice.

In furs krimmer and astrakhan trimmed and bordered with other furs will be most worn. The beavers are practically exterminated and seals almost impossible on account of their cost. Sable is now only for the millionaire and not half enough to go around at that. Ermine is not so prominently shown as it has been the last two seasons; besides it is very costly and not suitable for every occasion. So persian lamb and astrakhan will be principally worn. Moufion as bordering is very pretty. So is Alaska sable. Foxes come next, and also lynxes. Their fur in used as bands and borderings. Tibet goat is also much employed as border for capes. Grebe is shown, too, but will probably only be used as borders and muffs. Feathers for capes, muffs and boas are taking such a very prominent place that I think it will hurt the fur trade to an appreciable extent.

It is a herculean task to write worthily and exhaustively of the new hats and bonnets. Beginning with the foundations, one may say they are of glossy, smooth and rough woolly beaver in many different shapes, though I think the alpine and English walking shapes with slight variations the prettiest and most likely to have a vogue. Next come the felts. These are generally with round brims, intended to be lifted one side or the other or indented to suit faces and trimming. They are in every imaginable color, even light blue. Some have pagoda crowns and some ridiculous looking little beefeater and bell crowns. But chief of all are the great Gainsborough in beaver and the "dip" shapes with their rolling plumes. Nearly if not quite half the hats are arranged to set very much aslant on the side of the head with velvet pansies, roses or other flowers placed along the upper side over the hair. Some bonnets remind us of old time "scoops," with their wreath of roses across the front. Others are tipped most audaciously to the left side and covered with massive plumes, which finally curl around to the upper side. Others, again, are demure little "Bats" modestly tipped over the face, with plumes laid along the sides from a big rosette of ribbon. "You pays your money, and you takes your choice."

MAIE LEROY.

EVERY MOTHER SHOULD Have it in the House

It will positively cure the many common ailments which will occur to the inmates of every family as long as life has woes. It soothes every ache, every lameness, every pain, every soreness everywhere. It prevents and cures asthma, bronchitis, colds, coughs, croup, catarrh, diphtheria, gout, backache, hoarseness, headache, hooping cough, influenza and neuralgia.

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Originated in 1810, by the late Dr. A. Johnson, Family Physician.

For more than forty years I have used Johnson's Anodyne Liniment in my family. I regard it one of the best and safest family medicines; used internal and external in all cases. O. H. INGALLS, Dea. 2d Bapt. Ch., Bangor, Me.

CROUP. My children are subject to croup. All that is necessary is to give them a dose, bathe the chest and throat with your Liniment, tuck them in bed, and the croup disappears as if by magic. R. A. PERRENOT, Rockport, Tex.

Our Book "Treatment for Diseases and Care of Sick Room," Mailed Free. Sold by all Druggists. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House Street, Boston, Mass.

Honest Value for Your Money

WE HAVE THE BARGAINS IN SHOES.

Our stores are filled with shoes which we are selling at lower prices than any other store in Lowell.

Ladies' Shoe Dressing, 5c. per bottle.
Ladies' House Slippers, 25c.
Ladies' Serge Congress, 49c.
Children's Strap Slippers, sizes 5 to 8, 43c; sizes 9 to 11, 49c.
Children's Russet, spring heel, sizes 5 to 8, 35c.
Children's Kid, no heel, sizes 3 to 6, 25c.
A Good Wearing Ladies' Shoe, three different styles, 98c.
A Splendid Bargain in Children's Shoes for 65c. and 75c.
An Excellent Wearing Shoe for Boys for 85c.
The Men's Shoes we sell for $1.00 are worth $1.50.

It will pay you to look in our windows if you are coming down street today. We are constantly putting in small lots of shoes which we sell below cost.

WE GIVE TRADING COUPONS.

Boulger's White Shoe Stores

115 CENTRAL and 292 BRIDGE STS.

TEETH

No Charge For Extracting

$5 to $10 a Set

Every set warranted to be the same teeth that other dentists rate $15 and $18 for, and every set warranted to fit. Gold Filling and Gold Crown work a specialty. Teeth filled with Gold by Electricity. No pain. Teeth Extracted Without Pain by our new method. Thirty years' experience. Artificial Teeth without plates; also Bridgeless Plates. Teeth extracted and replaced the same day as extracted—no need of going without. No Sunday work. Office hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Not open Evenings.

DR. J. K. BICKELL & SON, Painless Dentists, Rooms 24, 26, 32, Runels' Bl'g, cor. Mer'k & Bridge

LOWELL AWAKE!

Now that our store is finished and stocked with new goods, we cordially invite the public to call and inspect our Pianos and Organs and get our prices and terms. The Pianos that are in our renting stock you should see. We shall close them out at low prices. We can sell you a new Upright Piano, handsome case, large sized stool, scarf, book and 12 lessons for

$250.00

We sell for cash or easy terms.

You should see the large size Estey piano we offer for $215.

Used but three months.

Second hand Organ, large and fancy case, $25.

$5.00 down and $5 per month.

We have the latest designs in cases and are worthy your inspection. We are bound to sell the Pianos this fall if prices and terms will do it, so a chat with us may save you dollars. Our parlors are open evenings and we are glad to show the goods whether you buy or not. Orders taken for tuning and repairing receive prompt attention. Square Pianos and Organs taken as part payment for Pianos of us.

ESTEY, A. H. Rogers, Manager. 146 Merrimack Street, over The Railroad Bank.

Our Cutter,

it is true, cuts from the same fashion plate drafts with the same chalk that the cutter does who turns out the misfits you see, yet he seldom adds to their number.

Artists ever used the same materials; it's how they use them that counts.

The man who wields our tape line searches out his man as though each measure meant something, and applies them to his patterns until each line responds to his keen eye.

See our $16.00 and $18.00 suitings.

E. B. BRADY & CO.

TAILORS,

42 CENTRAL STREET.

DR. WALKER DENTIST

Friday, Saturday and Monday

Oct. 15, 16 and 18

We shall offer some great bargains in

TRIMMED HATS

And Bonnets, Walking Hats, Sailors and Children's Tams. Come and see us, we can do you some good.

Head & Shaw

The People's Popular Milliners,

169 Merrimack St.

THESE ARE DAYS

When preparations for winter are in order. We are confident that we can help you in one particular; that is in putting your sleigh into shape for the first snow. You remember that it looked bad the last of last season, the irons needed going over, there was need of paint and varnish. Hadn't you better have it given attention now? We can help you.

The SAWYER CARRIAGE COMPANY KITSON BUILDING.

Notice. For the next 15 days, A. M. Bertrand, the tailor will make his $22 Suits for $15, his $28 Suits for $20, his $30 Suits for $22. Trousers from $4 upwards. Cleaning, pressing and repairing done at short notice.

A. M. BERTRAND, 24 Middle St.

Few doors from the corner of Central St

BUY YOUR

SHEET MUSIC

At Green's Piano and Sewing Machine Rooms,

233 Central St., Fiske Block.

DERBY & MORSE

ELECTRICIANS.

72 MIDDLE STREET

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Publisher.
SUN BUILDING,
Merrimack Square, Lowell, Mass.
Per Year, $3.00. Per Month, 25c.

THE SUN IS
A Member of the Associated Press

Colonel Dimon has been chosen by the aldermen as a member of the charter commission. He has had a long experience in municipal affairs and as he is not an extreme partisan, he will undoubtedly make a valuable member of the commission.

Ex-Commissioner Sheldon of Haverhill will fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Chalifoux's resignation very acceptably. Mr. Sheldon is a thorough democrat who believes firmly in the platform adopted and will render good service for the party.

It was plainly stated at the meeting of the board of aldermen Tuesday evening that the Locks and Canals company had a right to build the bridge across the canal at Aiken street. That was generally conceded, but yet the resolution to borrow $10,000 was adopted to be expended for that purpose.

Again Alderman Hooper endeavored to oust Supt. Bray of the lands and buildings committee, and again Mr. Hooper has been foiled. In the meantime Supt. Bray is conducting the business of the department in an economic and acceptable manner, which is more than can be said of any of the other departments.

James T. Smith, secretary of the Board of Trade, has submitted a petition to the City Council, asking that all street work be done under the supervision of a civil engineer. This is one of Mr. Smith's hobbies and it is a new method so far as Lowell is concerned. Mr. Smith, however, has studied the government of English cities and can probably quote very forcible examples to prove the advantage of his plan.

Ex-Representative Mellen of Worcester does not like the prefix "Ex" and has taken steps to get rid of it by entering the legislature once more. The fact that after so many years of hard work in the legislature, he was forced into insolvency, demonstrated, of course to the public at large that he had given his time and even his money to the public service. He will undoubtedly for this reason be re-elected as representative, notwithstanding the fact that the gentleman who defeated him last year will run against him as an independent candidate.

Again has the bill for Smith Bros. been laid over by the aldermen and very properly so. The contract calls for a capacity of three million gallons of water at a cost of $20,000 with the option of buying the wells in case they proved satisfactory to the city. In the first place the wells have not proved satisfactory; in the second place they are located on land belonging to private individuals who can clear off the the entire plant at any time. Under these circumstances, it would be the height of folly to pay out $45,000 for the purchase of these wells. Better have another group in a different location where the supply may be more pure and healthful.

The lecture of Stephen B. Glenn before the Machinists' union on Tuesday evening was one of the best labor addresses heard in Lowell for a long time. Mr. Glenn is an able, fluent and logical speaker, yet one who never speaks over the heads of his audience. He presents the advantages of united action and organization among the laboring masses in a manner that will bring home to the most disinterested the great loss of disunion and disorganization. It is to be hoped that his address will bear good fruit here in Lowell, as there is not a city in New England or perhaps in the country where the laboring people are not better organized.

The Lakeview junket was the subject of a breezy debate at the last meeting of the board of aldermen. During the discussion Alderman Cosgrove proceeded to roast the Courier or one of its smart young men in a most merciless manner, while His Honor's excoriation of the Mail will never be forgotten. His Honor must have had in mind while he uttered those sarcastic words, a certain scurrilous letter that once appeared in the columns of the Mail, and for which the Mail has been doing penance off and on ever since. It seems rather indiscreet for the Mail to let its partisanship run away with its common sense to such an extent as to make false charges against the Mayor, considering his leniency in overlooking one of the most insulting pieces of journalism that has ever been inflicted upon the Lowell public.

MISS CISNEROS A HEROINE.

Miss Cisneros is henceforth the heroine in one of the most dramatic events of the present generation. Imprisoned in a dungeon because she spurned the advances of a Spanish official, her case excited the sympathy of the world and the Pope, the Queen of Spain, and the highest dignitaries of church and state in this country appealed in vain for her release. The Spanish authorities obstinately refused to set her free, but Yankee grit was not to be laughed at in this manner and the New York Journal sent one of its men to take her out of prison. This fact he accomplished, and dressed as a young man the fair young Cuban girl was conveyed to a steamer in waiting and brought to New York in safety. Is there not here material for one of the most thrilling dramas imaginable? Now let some worthy hand put the facts in proper form and a fortune can be made upon the new play. The New York Journal that secured the heroine's release can easily accomplish this also and if so the name of Miss Cisneros and of the New York Journal will go hand in hand to fame of future ages.

CURRENT COMMENT

Newport News—There were one hundred and one mayors at the recent convention in Columbus, Ohio. It is somewhat strange that so many members of a guild should come together without organizing a trust.

Taunton Gazette—The jury which placed the damaged affections of Mr. Melcher at the figure of $1789 must have had an eye to a woman's fondness for bargains. Had they made it an even $2000, Mrs. Hadley might not have felt that she was getting off one-half so easy.

Haverhill Gazette—The late Ogden Goelet left an estate valued at millions of dollars, not a penny of which was earned by himself, to the members of his immediate family. This great fortune was created by the thrift of others, but it will be devoted to ministering to the pleasure of Goelet's heirs, who have likewise done nothing to entitle them to live in luxury. When one sees such things, one is led to conclude that somewhere or somehow the great law of compensation will make things even in the sweet bye and bye.

Boston Record—It seems as if Salisbury had been hoodooed ever since he made his monumental blunder in refusing to submit the Venezuelan question to arbitration when it was suggested to him by our state department. He has been going floundering from one disaster to another ever since, until now he is criticised or pitied more than any premier England has had for some time. His mistakes in the East have been something tremendous, and as Englishmen look to Turkey and Greece and the situation in Egypt, and see the damage to British interests wrought everywhere they must wonder what has become of England's old-time prestige.

Brockton Enterprise—Henry George appears to be permitting himself to be dominated by a boss, too. His name is Tom Johnson and he is a bloated millionaire.—Herald.

All the important politicians have their bosses or backers with money if they didn't have they wouldn't get very far in the road to political success. It is just as easy to recognize this very patent fact as it is to make the silly bluff that some great political campaigns are run by "the people," on a capital of 0 dollars and 0 cents.

New York Tribune—When the New York Sun, in the last presidential campaign, with the instinct of the rodent, abandoned the sinking ship of democracy and brought to the republican candidates the questionable aid of its soiled reputation and noisy clamor, its coming was rather viewed with resignation than welcomed with enthusiasm. Nor was it forgotten that during the last 25 years the support of this newspaper had been fatal to those whose cause it had espoused, while unusual success had attended those whom it had honored by its hostility and decorated with its relentless hate. The amazing spectacle that now confronts republicans of influence, character and standing is the Sun cavorting about as mouthpiece, organ, overseer, slave driver of what calls itself the regular republican organization of the city of New York, charging old and established republican papers with treachery, and denouncing half of the republicans of the city as traitors to the party. The wretched drab that came as an un-welcome bed-fellow is kicking everybody else out of bed.

UNIQUE GOTHAM THEATER.

Will Be Connected With Bachelor Apartments, Roof Garden and Restaurant.

New York is to have a new theater. It is to be a big one, too, and in some respects is to be unique. It is to be run in connection with a bachelor apartment house and a sky top roof garden and restaurant. It is to be located in the neighborhood of Broadway and Thirty-fourth street.

This announcement was made the other day, and it is the principal topic of discussion along the Rialto. The man who is behind the scheme is H. M. Bennett of Pittsburg, president of the Pittsburg Gas company and the owner of the Windsor Stock farm at Farmingdale, N. J.

He intends to erect a 14 story building and to have the theater seat at least 3,000 people. The prices will be popular and the theater will be the largest popular price house in America. The upper part of the building will be bachelor apartments, with a restaurant on the roof.—Chicago Tribune.

Bicycle In Disgrace.

At Rominten, Germany, where the emperor has lately spent a week shooting in his great game preserves there, the wheel has fallen into disfavor. Whenever he happened to drive along the public roads his carriage was followed, escorted and preceded by so many bicyclists, male and female, who actually had the audacity to race against the imperial equipage and to scare the horses, that the emperor insisted on their being arrested for disrespectful conduct. He has forbidden all bicycle riding at Rominten while he remains in the district.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Sugar From Potato Starch.

An extensive economical revolution is in sight, if the claims of Dr. Prinzen Geerlings turn out to be what the doctor asserts they are. Dr. Geerlings, a government official of Java and formerly professor of chemistry at the University of Amsterdam, announces the discovery of a simple method of converting potato starch into sugar. He has lodged his description of the method with the French Academy of Sciences so as to secure priority for his invention, although he is not quite ready to make the details public.—New York Journal.

YOU NEED Hood's Sarsaparilla if your blood is impure, your appetite gone, your health impaired. Nothing builds up health like **HOOD'S.**

THE ARENA OF POLITICS

THE TRUSTS PROSPERING.

Prices Have Gone Up, but There's a Hard Winter Ahead For the Workingman.

The talk about prosperity having returned should not blind us to a few hard facts, says the Kansas City Times. Prices have certainly risen. The rise in wheat has dragged up the price of flour, and it in turn the price of bread.

Meat similarly costs more. Coal, thanks to the added subsidy given the trust by the Dingley tariff, has gone up. Lumber has also risen, thanks to the outrageous bounty given by the same measure to the timber barons, who in various ways, fair and foul, secured a monopoly of the people's forests and are now to be paid by the people for devastating them and marketing their uncarned wealth.

Provisions are rising. Sugar and salt are especially dearer, and the trusts are still increasing their demands. Clothing of all sorts, owing to added subsidies in the tariff, is growing dearer. In fact, everything that is used will cost more.

Corresponding to this great increase in the cost of living there is no advance in wages. The vast army of workingmen are given the same number of dollars, though they cannot buy anything like so much therewith. Even the men who are steadily employed cannot view with satisfaction the prospect of having to go through the winter with the same money as last year, though food, fuel, shelter and clothing are much dearer.

Last winter, though we are told wages were in many instances lower than before, the cost of living was still lower in comparison. In spite of this fact there were so many men out of employment that aside from Kansas City, where extensive improvements sufficed to support the men who would otherwise have been out of work, there was much suffering. This winter, with those same wages, the workingmen and their unfortunate friends will have to pay double prices for food, fuel, shelter and clothing.

The farmers need not be pointed out as enjoying prosperity. They would have got good prices in any event and would not have had to divide with the trusts. The plutocrats are the only real beneficiaries. They have managed by boosting their prices to reduce wages in a roundabout way. The prospect for the workingmen is not improved by the fact that the trusts are prospering at the people's expense.

THE PEOPLE PAY.

And the American Leather Trust Reaps a Rich Harvest.

The Chicago Shoe and Leather Review notes with surprise what it calls a peculiar condition in the hide market. "The packers are asking in some instances a half cent more than the prices fixed by recent sales," observes this nonplused trade journal, and then it goes on to surmise as to causes, seemingly unmindful of the fact that the condition is entirely and directly due to the legislation of the last congress.

The Dingley bill imposes an ad valorem duty of 15 per cent upon hides. This duty practically shuts the doors of our market to the hides of South America, from which section large quantities have been imported to the United States. As long as the Dingley bill is law no hides from foreign countries can find their way to us. We are compelled to rely on our own resources for the raw material of leather.

There would be some possible justification for this narrowing of the market if any considerable number of the American people were to reap the benefits which the Dingleyites intended should ensue from a tariff of 15 per cent. But the only beneficiaries are those shrewd and wealthy individuals comprising the American Leather trust. This trust is controlled by the Armours and other heavy packers of Chicago. The concern was one of the largest contributors to the McKinley campaign fund. The cattle raiser gets no more for his stock because of the 15 per cent duty. The hide goes with the cow. But the American Leather trust, having stifled competition with the aid of the Republican party, can charge about what it pleases for its hides. Leather manufacturers don't mind the increased prices they have to pay because they can maintain their profits at the old standard by putting up the prices on their manufactures.

The people who buy boots and shoes and leather in its various other forms are the only sufferers. They are compelled to pay the Armours and others back the money contributed for McKinley's election with interest so large as will fill the coffers of the American Leather trust to repletion.—St. Louis Republic.

TO WIPE OUT GREENBACKS.

The Republican Plan For Reforming the Currency.

The purposes of the Republican leaders, if they shall succeed in all they hope to at the elections this year and next, are not set forth in their platforms, their newspapers or the speeches of their campaigners, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. All the facts, though, point to the intention to destroy the greenbacks. The president's message advising the creation of a monetary commission had that end in view, and the present irresponsible monetary commission is organized for the same purpose. The plan is to wipe out the greenbacks and deliver over the business of issuing paper money to the banks, with the power to regulate the volume of the issue. The Republican leaders have been accused of this purpose repeatedly and have not denied it. They dare not deny it for fear of offending the speculators who control them, and they are afraid to advocate such a procedure before the people. Every man who studies politics to any purpose, though, knows that if the Republicans gain full legislative and executive power they will revolutionize the currency system not for the better, but for the worse.

Rosy Cheeks and Sparkling Eyes.
Follow the use of Utah Kidney Beans.

The Turners' great discovery. The warning notes from the kidneys are, backache, urinary trouble, frequent thirst, rheumatism, burning urine, dropsical swellings, irregular heart action. Heed the warning at once. Your life is in danger. Utah Kidney Beans regulate the kidneys, cure all urinary and bladder troubles surely and quickly. Utah Kidney Beans, discovered and perfected by The Turners, of Philadelphia. THE TURNERS also make

PO-MELLA—The Infant's Friend, the Invalid's Benefactor. A perfect food. A new discovery for the little ones and for the weak.

TURNERS' LITTLE LIVER TURNERS—A very small pill. Turns your liver.

SPECIAL AGENTS IN LOWELL.

F. H. Butler & Co., Charles F. Blanchard, G. C. Brock & Co., Carleton & Hovey, Carter & Sherburne, Ellingwood & Co., O. L. Field, F. C. Goodale, Delisle Beallieu & Rochette, R. J. Lang & Co., F. P. Moody, James O'Brien, S. C. Shirley, Anders Thomassan, J. S. Westwood, George A. Willson & Co.

The Lowell
Gas Light Co.
Office, 22 Shattuck St., cor. Middle.

SEWALL G. MACK, President; JACOB ROGERS, Treasurer; S. E. RAYMOND, Clerk.
Directors: Sewall G. Mack, Levi Sprague, Jacob Rogers, A. G. Gumnock, George S. Motley, Edward M. Tucke, James Francis.

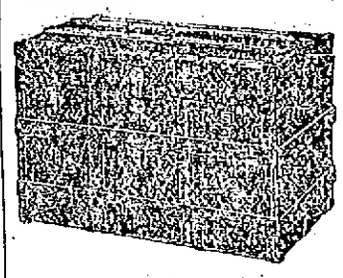
PRICE OF GAS
WITH THE DISCOUNT OFF FOR PROMPT PAYMENT IS
$1.00 ONE THOUSAND FEET.

FIRST CLASS COOKING STOVES SET UP AND RENTED AT A LOW RATE PER YEAR, PIPING INCLUDED. COKE, BROKEN, SCREENED, AND DELIVERED, AT $4.50 PER CHALDRON; $2.25 PER HALF CHALDRON, CASH.

NO CHARGE MADE FOR THE USE OF METERS.

NO CHARGE MADE FOR RUNNING SUPPLY PIPES FROM STREET MAINS TO CONSUMER'S CELLAR.

ORDERS WHEN LEFT AT OFFICE PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.



Trunk Manufactory, 72 Middlesex Street,
(Old Wooden Building.) All orders promptly attended to and work delivered to all parts of the city.
P. F. DEVINE, Prop.

Land Sale
In Pawtucketville
In the New District
Will be at the corner of Moody street and Fourth avenue every afternoon.
WM. H. EMERY.

TAXES.

Collector's Notice.

The assessors have committed to the Collector of Taxes the

TAX LIST FOR 1897,

With instructions to collect in the matter prescribed by the Statutes of the Commonwealth and the Ordinances of the City of Lowell, the sums assessed by them to the persons named therein, and he is now ready to receive payment of said Taxes at his office in City Hall.

When a Poll Tax only is assessed, the Tax is due, and if not paid forthwith, the Collector will proceed to collect the Tax as directed by the General Statutes.

WARRANTS will be promptly issued for the collection of the Poll Taxes.

SUMMONS, bearing costs, will be issued again at delinquent Poll and Personal Tax Payers on or about November 1st.

INTEREST at the rate of seven per cent. per annum will be charged upon all Taxes which remain unpaid October 20, 1897, until the same shall be paid; and such interest shall be added to and considered a part of said Taxes. Poll Taxes are assessed on every male inhabitant above the age of 20 years. On undivided real estate each heir is liable for the whole tax. An error in the name of the person taxed does not defeat the collection of the Tax. Each partner is liable for the whole Tax assessed under the partnership name.

The assessors are now distributing Tax Bills. If any taxable inhabitant, by removing his residence since the first day of May, or from any cause, should not receive his Tax Bill, he must consider the Tax demanded by this notice, and a new bill will be made out on application at the office of the City Treasurer and Collector of Taxes if a Tax has been assessed.

All who preserve their Tax Bills and bring them when they come to pay, will save the time of making a new bill and facilitate the business of the office.

THE RATE OF TAXATION FOR 1897 IS $17.40 ON $100.

Office Hours: From 9 o'clock a. m. to 3 p. m.

For the convenience of the Tax paying public the office of the Collector will be open to the evening as follows: Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, from Oct. 4 to 16 inclusive, 7 to 9 o'clock p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from Oct. 18 to Oct. 20, inclusive, from 7 to 9 o'clock p. m.

☞ Look for your Tax Bill at your place of residence May 1st, 1897, and bring it with you.

CHARLES F. COBURN,
City Treasurer and Collector of Taxes for the City of Lowell.

MATERIALS
Of All Kinds For
TEXTILE
AND EVENING
Drawing Schools
C. B. COBURN & CO.
63-67 Market Street.

Save $100 ON A Piano
Buy the manufacturer's and save the dealers' profits. Five leading makes. Square Pianos, $10 and upwards; uprights, $150 and upwards. We lead on low prices and easy terms.
Doll Piano Co.,
Associate Building, 322 Merrimack Street
SAMUEL ORR, Manager.

LADIES' SHOES
150 PAIRS
In Button and Lace, opera and medium toe, at $1.75 a pair. They were made to retail at $2 a pair, but owing to a mistake a trifle heavier stock was used and we were allowed a discount which enables us to save you 25 cents on a pair of Shoes.
Every Pair Warranted.
J. J. Lonergan,
215 Dutton St.

Sick Bicycles
No matter what the cause of the ailment, we guarantee a cure in every case. A corps of skilled physicians constantly in attendance.
Geo. H. Bachelder,
23 P. O. Ave. beside new P. O.
Telephone 567-3.

Millinery Opening
We desire to inform the ladies of Lowell and vicinity that our annual Fall Opening of French and American Millinery occurs Friday and Saturday, October 1 and 2, and a cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.
Abbie M. Smith
175 Merrimack Street, Lowell.
Mrs. M. E. Dudley, Assistant.

R. J. MOWER,
PRACTICAL
WATCHMAKER and OPTICIAN
285 Central Street.

At 101 Westford Street There Are
Three Organs
Which can be rented for $10 each per year, also a lot of pianos to rent as well as several great bargains among those for sale. Remember that
W. F. TRUMBELL
Is the man that can save you from $30 to $50 on an instrument.

LESTER'S SCHOOL OF
DANCING AND DEPORTMENT
Runels' Building.—Ninth Season.
Opening Reception, Saturday, Oct 2.
Adult classes every Thursday and Saturday evenings, 7.30 to 10.30. Children's class, Saturday, Oct. 2d, 2.30. Terms: 10 lessons, $3.00; 3 lessons, $1.00; private lessons at residence, 50c., at hall, $1.00. Office at residence, 58 Read street corner Fourth.

DR. KELLEY,
SURGEON DENTIST.
Opposite the Washington House.

WHEN YOU ARE THIRSTY
Call at George W. Enright's
11 MIDDLESEX STREET,
Where nothing but the best Wines and Liquors are kept and Jones' and Bass's Ales are on draught. We keep no other brands. These are the best.
GEORGE W. ENRIGHT, Prop.

THREE WINNERS.
Young Men's Calf Shoes, ball and Opera toes, $1.50 and $2.00 pair.
Young Men's Box Calf, ball dog and lenox toes, $2.50 pair.
Men's Calf-Lined double sole, box calf, goodyear welt, ball dog toe, $3 a pair.
New line of Fall goods embracing the latest styles, the best selection of stock, enabling us to warrant every pair and save you 75c. to $1.00 a pair.
J. J. LONERGAN
218 DUTTON STREET.

LETTER CARRIERS
Will collect mail and supply postage stamps to all houses supplied with the new
U.S. Postal Boxes
These boxes cost no more than one year's rent for a box in the post office and will last a lifetime. For further information apply to
BARTLETT & DOW
216 Central St., Lowell, Mass.
Who are the sole agents in Lowell for the authorized
U. S. POSTAL BOX
The only box from which collections will be made by letter carriers.

Do You Know
A Good Place to Leave Your
Watch for Repairs?
GO TO
LEGAULT & CO.,
The One-Price Jewelers,
70 Central, cor. Prescott Sts.
ASK FOR COUPONS.

Lowell High Grade
FERTILIZERS
Lowest in Price,
Highest in Standard.
FOR SALE BY
E. N. Wood & Co.,
79-83 Market St., Lowell, Mass.

THE FARRAGUT HOUSE
Henry W. Garity, Prop.
CENTRAL STREET, LOWELL, MASS.
OPPOSITE OLD B. AND M. DEPOT.
The house is now under a new management, thoroughly refitted and refurnished with all the modern improvements, steam heat and electric call bells in each room. Electric cars pass the door every few minutes. Choice cigars in sample room. Special rates to the Profession.
M. H. Carey. { Clerks } H. Gervais.

PIANOS If you are thinking of buying a Piano call on
Joseph J. Johnson,
228 SUFFOLK STREET,
Agent for the McPhail and other first class pianos. Lowest prices. Easy terms.

IF YOU WANT A CASE
Of the Leading Brands of
LAGER, JONES' ALE, Or PORTER
TELEPHONE.
J. H. RILEY,
Bottler, Nos. 95 and 103 Lakeview Avenue
Telephone Number 474-4.

JOHN W. McEVOY,
137 Central St., Opp. American House,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

COURTNEY & COURTNEY,
Masonic Block.
Counsellors-at-Law.
William S. Courtney. Henry S. Courtney.

LITHROP & CUNNINGHAM,
182 Merrimack Street,
Photographers.
Crayons, Pastels and Water Colors a specialty
All work guaranteed

W. A. LAW,
48 John Street.
Clothing Cleansed, Dyed and Pressed
Orders received for cleaning, dying and pressing, promptly and neatly executed.

CHARLES H. COSGROVE,
Room 16, Hildreth Building.
Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

J. M. KINGSBURY,
No. 373 Bridge Street.
Meats and Provisions.
(Successor to Strout & Kingsbury.)

PHILIP J. FARLEY,
Room 11, Barristers' Hall.
Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

Potatoes!
Are you able to get good ones. We can suit you this week on price and quality. We always carry in our market a full line of Potatoes, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables.
F. M. BARNEY & CO.
Grocers, Bakers, Meat and Provision Dealers
415 MIDDLESEX STREET.
28 THORNDIKE STREET
Tel 144-4 Wamesit Bank Block.

DERBY & MORSE
72 MIDDLE STREET,
Keep everything in the electrical line. There are none in the city that do better work and their prices are as reasonable as many others for a cheaper grade of work.

You Have Struck the Right Place
When you have found
PETER WATSON'S
Celebrated Bakeries
For if you are looking for the best quality of bakers' supplies, you are always sure to get the best when trading at either of his stores, which are located at
52 TO 60 CHARLES STREET AND 495 LAWRENCE STREET.
If you desire he will supply your wants by calling at your home. Parties and weddings a specialty.

WANT COLUMN.

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO KNOW that we are first class carpenters at 442 Market street. John W. Kinnan, carpenter and general jobber. All orders promptly attended to.

TO LET—A FOUR-ROOM TENEMENT, 19 Chestnut street.

TO LET—A NICE LARGE BASEMENT, well lighted, can be used for eating or brilliant printing rooms. Apply at Legault & Co., One Price Jewelers, 70 Central street.

LADIES—CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS (Diamond Brand) are the best. Safe, reliable. Take no other. Send 4c. in stamps for particulars. "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. At druggists. Chichester Chemical Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—500 YOUNG AND OLD MEN TO bring their old clothes to Fred P. Lew's Dye House and Clothes Cleaning establishment at 477 Merrimack street, where he can make your old suit as good as new for a small sum.

I CAN'T SLEEP—CONFOUND THE BUGS. You can if you use Noonan's Sure Death to Bugs. 25c at Dows', Central street. A. Moors', Gorham street, pharmacists.

MENTHOL CREAM SHAMPOO IS USED in all the leading hair dressing and bath parlors in New England. Menthol Cream Shampoo removes Dandruff and all humors of the scalp. It contains alcohol, glycerine, and menthol. It gives a rich, creamy lather and when used in the bath will remove pimples, etc., leaving the skin clear and soft. 35 cents per bottle. Sold by leading druggists.

FOR SALE—ONE MILE FROM LOWELL, good house and barn, large hennery, one acre of land. Price $1400. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central street.

WAGONS—OWING TO LACK OF STORAGE, I am obliged to sell at any price, the following wagons: viz—1 high grade democrat; 1 first class grocers wagon, 1 very fine top square wagon, 1 extra second hand square wagon. 6 Robins St.

TO LET—FIRST CLASS TENEMENTS OF five rooms at 633 Moody street. Enquire at 521 Merrimack street.

FOR SALE—NEAR MIDDLESEX STREET, eight room house and barn, 9000 feet of land. Price $1700. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central street.

FURNISHED ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, clean and quiet, 317 Merrimack street.

OPEN FOR THE SEASON—URBAN HALL and 3 small halls to let for parties and socials by the day, week or month at reasonable rates. Apply Room 1, Urban block.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS COOK AT A hotel. Can speak French or English and furnish the best of references. Address T., Sun Office.

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM in Belvidere, five minutes walk from Merrimack square. References required. Apply at Sun office.

FOR SALE—NEAR WASHINGTON STREET, good cottage house of seven rooms, large lot of land and fruit. Price $1650. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central street.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO BUY their Clothing on credit. Custom made and ready to wear. Empire Clothing Co., Over 97 Central St. Open evenings.

LOST—TWO VALUABLE HOUND PUPS, six months old in the vicinity of Lakeview. One is a black and tan, and the other white, black and tan. The finder will be rewarded by returning them to A. Fels, 959 Lakeview avenue.

BACHELLORS WILL FIND NICE FURnished, sunny rooms, well appointed, at 145 Cross street, Mrs. Nawn.

AGENTS WANTED—GREATEST OFFER out. We furnish everything; no experience required; liberal terms. Write for full information, showing actual results. Mutual Manufacturing Co., 120 Chambers street, New York.

FOR SALE—IN PAWTUCKETVILLE, GOOD cottage house in first-class repair, large lot of land. Price $1050. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central street.

LOST—ON MIDDLESEX STREET, A BUNdle containing a pair of trousers and a shirt. Return to J. L. Chalifoux's store and receive reward.

LADIES, MY MONTHLY REGULATOR has brought happiness to hundreds of anxious women. I have never had a single failure; no other doctor can say this. Longest cases relieved in 24 to 5 days without fail, no pain; no danger; no interference with work; price $2.00; by mail or at office; consultation free; all letters truthfully answered. DR. TOLMAN CO., 170 Tremont street, Boston.

WANTED—A KITCHEN GIRL AT 46 MERrimack Square.

FOR SALE—GOOD BOARDING AND LODGing house good location. Price $350. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central street.

FOUND—A WHITE BULLDOG IN THE Highlands. Call at No. 1 Summer street, Molloy's Court. M. Souza.

WANTED—A MAN WHO IS WILLING TO learn a paying business. Steady work. Good pay. No canvassing. 49 Middlesex street, room 75.

FOR SALE—GOOD FARM OF EIGHTY acres, good set of building, some fruit, with 4 cows, 28 hens, 20 tons of hay, 2 wagons and all the farming tools. Seven miles from Lowell. Price $2600. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central street.

LOST—BETWEEN CHARLES ST. TRAINing school and Williams street, a gold locket and chain. Finder will please return to 58 Williams street and be rewarded.

KNIVES, FORKS AND SPOONS REPLATED with silver and white metal. Lowest prices in town. For best work go to Middlesex Plating Works, 27 Shattuck street. Gold, silver, Copper and nickel plating.

LOST—BETWEEN ROBINSON STREET and Bradford Square, pocketbook containing sum of money and receipt with Lizzie M. Young's name. Return to 15 Robinson street and receive reward.

WANTED—AT ONCE, LADY AND MEN canvassers. Something new. Salary and commission. Empire Clothing Co., Over 97 Central street.

HARRIE E. TWEED, MAGNETIC HEALER, is at his residence, 23 So. Loring st., Wednesdays 4 to 9, 7 to 9; Saturdays 1 to 9 p. m. Treatment $1.00.

STORE TO LET—$10 PER MONTH. 140 Warren street, near Church street.

TENEMENT TO LET—$13 PER MONTH. 6 rooms. 138 Warren street, near Church St.

LOST—A GOLD CHAIN BRACELET. THE finder will be rewarded at 363 East Merrimack street.

$15 A MONTH
Will buy this splendid 2½ story hip-roof house of 8 rooms, pantry and bath rooms, with tub, marble wash bowls, &c., maple floors in kitchen, dining room, pantry and bath room, hot and cold water, piazza and balcony, nice lot of land, high and dry, very slightly, near cars and schools. Small payment down secures this bargain. Quick or you lose it. A. J. RYAN, No. 29 A, Hildreth Building, (Old Post Office.)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
MIDDLESEX, ss:
PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Ellen Gallagher, late of Lowell, in said county, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Ellen M. Chalifoux, who prays that letters testamentary be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held in Lowell in said county of Middlesex, on the nine ceenth day of October, A. D. 1897, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in The Lowell Daily Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one of ty, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntyre, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven. —S. H. Folsom, Register.

CLOTHING ON CREDIT.
Men's Suits and Overcoats, Boys' Clothing, Ladies' Garments, Silk Waists, Skirts, Capes, etc., on credit and rebate the difference if you can buy lower elsewhere, even for cash. Come and open an account with us today. CENTRAL SUPPLY CO., 117 Merrimack St., Room 3, over Moir Bros., open every evening.

PETER J. BRADY, GROCER
448 Gorham Street.
Choice Teas, Coffees and Spices
TRY OUR "BIG TWELVE" BRAND OF FLOUR, THE BEST IN THE CITY.

A BRIGHT AND BREEZY PAGE FOR THE CREATION OF ADIPOSE TISSUE.

SCINTILLATIONS BY THE WITS OF THE DAY.

A LAUGHING MATTER.

ONE POINT SETTLED AT LAST.

He—We've argued for about half an hour, and what good has it done?
She—Well, before we began I wasn't very sure whether I was right or not; now I know I am right.

SUPPORT FOR BERNHARDT.

Dick—'Ave yer 'eard abart Sairy Bernhardt taking the part of 'Amlet?
Bill (whose knowledge of Shakespeare is limited)—Well, I don't blime her if the bloke's in the right.

HEARD ON THE BEACH.

"Take care you don't fall, dearie!"
"It's all right, muver. I'se holding by the wings!"

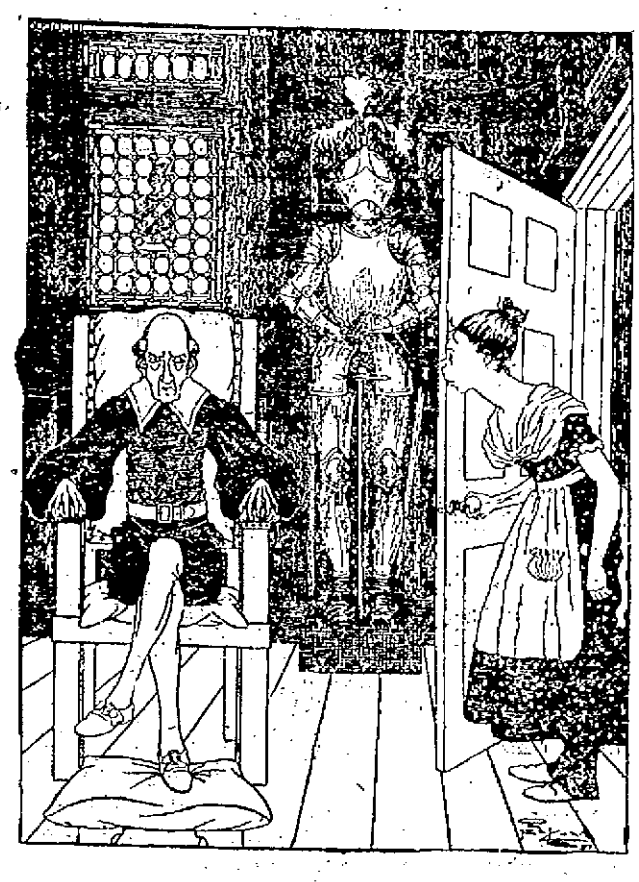
A WORD IN DEFENSE.

Tourist—Nice quiet place, this!
Villager—Not that quiet! We had a murder here the year afore last.

MORE THAN HE BARGAINED FOR.

He—I was a great friend of your late husband. Have you any little thing of his you could let me have to remind me of him?
Disconsolate Widow—Wha-what's the matter with me? You can t-t-take me if y-you c-c-care to!

WHEN HIS FIGHTING DAYS WERE OVER.



"Please, sir, the tinned meat people have come for your old charger."

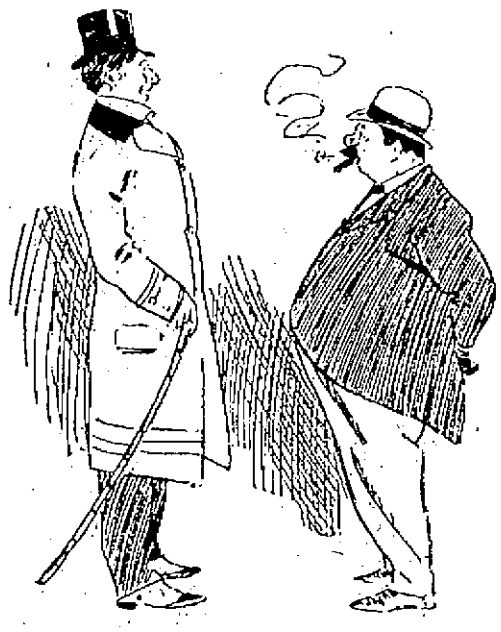
STRICTLY RESPECTABLE.

Master—And you can speak for this young man's character, Dennis?
Man—Indade and I can, sorr. I've knowed him iver since he come to live in this town, six months ago, and he's niver been before a Magistrate—not wanst!

TRIALS OF A NOVICE.

Old Hand—Now, for the last time, for goodness sake don't shoot any of us, or the dogs, or yourself.
Novice (sarcastically)—What about the birds?
Old Hand—Oh, you won't hit them!

HELPING HEALTH AND HEARTH.



Mr. Adipos Tissu—Been away?
Sir Talbot Thynne—Ya-as, for the benefit of my health. Have you?
Mr. A. T.—No. I'm staying at home for the benefit of my pocket.

POPKINS GETS THE CORK OUT.

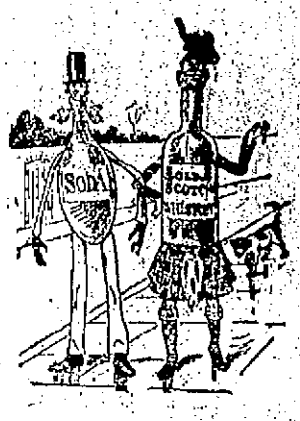
The cork has dropped into the bottle and Popkins is going to show Mrs. P. how to get it out with a piece of string, dontcherknow!
"You catch the cork in inop, Maria, so!"

"Then you pull the cork gently up, so! It's as simple as A, B, C."

"G-r-r-r! You won't come forth, eh? We'll try stronger measures now."

A. B. Popkins wasn't going to let a law down bit of dried bark get ahead of him, you bet. Hurroo!

GOOD FELLOWSHIP.



McWhusky—Weel, Mister Sodawatter, I hope we'll become better acquainted and be often drunk together.

AN EXCUSABLE MISTAKE.

"Morning, Miss Dashley. Bathing?"
"No; biking."

TERRIBLE.

The New Curate—And don't you ever think about work?
Our Champion Loafer—Sometimes I dream about it. But there—if I don't 'ave my reg'lar allowance of beer, I'm sure to have the nightmare.

AN OLD SAYING GONE WRONG.

Freddy—Never mind, old man, cheer up. You'll be a man before your mother.
Tommy (sobbing)—No, I shan't. Mother; she's a new woman! (Goes on worse than ever.)

NO USE FOR HIM NOW.

Perfidious Woman—No, Willie; now that we're getting rich, papa thinks I ought to look higher.

City Boarder—To what breed does that peculiar looking hen belong?
Farmer Hornleak—I don't know exactly, but I cal her a Populist hen.
"What in the world makes you call her that?
"Wal, she refuses to set on anything except door-knobs, and it strikes me that her belief that she is capable of accomplishing a good deal more than she is cut out for is a distinctly Populistic characteristic." — New York World.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON.

Southern Division.

To Boston. Lve.	Arr.	From Boston. Lve.	Arr.
5 45	8 00	6 00	8 07
5 25	7 40	6 25	7 51
6 43	7 58	6 43	7 26
11 03	8 42	7 55	9 10
*7 20	8 10	*8 20	10 10
8 23	8 15	*9 03	*9 38
7 33	8 00	9 15	*10 23
*7 45	8 37	*9 30	10 07
11 50	8 55	10 00	11 15
*8 50	9 49	10 45	11 58
9 15	10 55	11 30	§12 07
*9 40	10 40	12 00	§12 56
11 00	12 01	*1 00	*1 36
§11 42	12 25	*1 15	1 52
§12 16	1 05	2 03	3 04
1 40	2 55	*3 03	*3 40
*3 00	4 25	3 47	5 03
*§3 47	4 30	4 14	§5 32
§4 02	4 45	4 47	5 55
4 25	5 30	*5 00	5 45
*§5 22	6 15	5 33	6 35
5 44	7 10	5 47	6 57
*§6 22	7 05	6 14	7 30
*§7 49	8 30	*7 33	§8 03
§8 49	9 42	*8 00	§8 35
		10 15	11 22
		11 20	12 23

Sunday Trains.

To Boston. Lve.	Arr.	From Boston. Lve.	Arr.
*7 20	8 10	2 15	3 05
*7 28	8 15	9 00	*10 07
8 45	9 50	1 00	1 57
*9 19	10 10	5 00	*5 59
*4 25	5 32	7 32	*8 18
*5 53	7 00	8 00	*8 38
		9 00	10 05

Western Division.

To Boston. Lve.	Arr.	From Boston. Lve.	Arr.
6 50	8 03	7 30	8 53
8 15	9 10	9 25	10 37
9 23	10 30	10 55	11 46
10 50	12 02	11 50	1 08
11 05	1 31	*2 15	—5 10
12 45	1 58	3 40	—4 55
2 30	3 41	4 25	5 45
2 55	4 02	5 01	6 20
4 03	5 23	6 01	7 13
5 10	6 42	6 35	7 45
6 15	7 28	9 40	10 37
7 00	8 05	11 15	12 51
9 25	10 30		

Sunday Trains.

To Boston. Lve.	Arr.	From Boston. Lve.	Arr.
8 15	9 21	8 05	9 17
12 03	1 26	11 45	12 55
4 15	5 28	5 00	6 25
8 53	6 52	8 40	9 40
8 43	9 55		

Trains by this division leave Lowell from Middlesex street station.

Leave Boston from the new Union Station, Causeway street.

*Express.

§From Middlesex St station only.

‖ Runs to Lowell Wednesdays and Saturdays only.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS.

Sold on the Cunard, White Star, American, Allan, Anchor, Warren, French, German, and Italian steamship lines to or from Boston, New York, Liverpool, and Queenstown. Drafts issued for £1 and upwards on Ireland, England, Scotland, and all parts of the world. English sovereigns and Canada bills bought at Murphy's steamship agency, 13 Appleton st.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE PICTURES

We are giving away? Look in our window and you will be convinced that they are beautiful. One with a pound of tea while they last. Dickson Bros., the Big Tea Dealers, 63 Merrimack street.

LOCAL NEWS.

Pay your taxes now.

Steinert's pianos, 34 Prescott St.

Smokers enjoy Old Hundred cigars.

T. C. Lee, Fire Ins., 223 Central st.

Pay taxes promptly and save trouble and expense hereafter.

Elegant rubber-tired hacks at O'Donnell's, Jefferson street. Telephone 568-3.

Coal that will burn! You want some? W. E. Livingston, 15 Thorndike street, sells it.

Farrell & Conaton, plumbers, 243 Dutton street, have for sale a brown horse, 16 hands high, weight, 1100 lbs.

The latest styles in men's collars and neckwear can always be found in our stock. Talbot Clothing Co., 148 Central street.

The Manhattan full dress shirt is correct for gentlemen who want the best. Talbot Clothing Co., 148 Central street.

You probably have paid 10 cents per bunch for no better envelopes than we sell for 5 cents. Harris, 10 Appleton street.

Dr. B. S. Stephenson gave a talk on "The Care of the Eyes" at the meeting of the Young Men's Christian union in the vestry of the Kirk street church last night.

Our large purchase of men's and boys' underwear, direct from the makers, enables us to sell cheaper than any other dealers. Talbot Clothing Co., 148 Central street.

Mrs. E. J. Neal of the Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R., of Lowell, has been appointed state director for Massachusetts of the children's society. Mrs. Neal is president of the Captain John Ford society, D. A. R., and a woman well qualified for the responsible position.

Rev. D. J. Gleason of Randolph, formerly of St. Patrick's church and Rev. William O'Brien of St. Michael's church are attending the housewarming of Rev. Fr. Bonfield in Chicago. During his absence, Rev. Fr. O'Brien will also visit his brother, who has charge of a parish in Peoria, Ill.

FALL OPENING.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 14, 15, and 16, 1897, Mrs. E. Courville, having opened a first-class millinery and dress-making parlor at 474 Merrimack street, cordially invites the public and friends for a share of their patronage. Latest Paris and New York styles. First class dress-making. Cut and fit guaranteed. Miss Ida C. Courville and Miss Melvina Brunelle, formerly with Courville & Lagasse, in attendance.

BILLERICA NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Faulkner observed the 55th anniversary of their marriage at their handsome residence in Billerica Centre Wednesday, by entertaining 100 guests, including a number of Lowell people. Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner were assisted in receiving their guests by John and Frederick Faulkner of Lowell, sons of the venerable couple. The affair was thoroughly informal. The D. L. Page company served a light lunch and the host and hostess were most cordially congratulated. Mr. Faulkner is the senior member of the firm of L. W. Faulkner & Sons.

The family of Mr. Joshua B. Holden have moved to their winter residence in Boston, Mass.

Mr. T. F. Lyons, postmaster, is recovering from his illness.

An electric car jumped the track at the railroad crossing Tuesday and delayed travel for an hour. Many of the passengers took the steam cars for Lowell.

WORKINGMEN AND MECHANICS, THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

For sale, cheap, on easy terms, located on D street, near the Shaw Stocking company, on high and dry land, with good sewerage, convenient to schools, churches, and two lines of street cars, piped for gas and water; five cottage houses and one two-tenement house. These houses have all modern improvements and are suitably arranged for families. Part of these houses have just been completed and the rest will be finished, ready for occupancy in a very short time.

Terms liberal. A small amount down and the balance can be paid in monthly instalments.

Anyone desiring to go through these houses and inquire terms and prices, call on J. W. Bennett, the owner, at 564 Middlesex street.

Interest on taxes will begin Oct. 20.

Dr. Coburn DENTIST 31 MERK ST.

STATE HIGHWAY

Secretary James T. Smith Writes on Matter.

HE SAYS THAT IT IS MUCH NEEDED

Between This City and Lawrence.

The Lawrence Board of Trade has requested the co-operation of the local board in securing a highway between the two cities. Secretary Smith of the local board has written the Lawrence board as follows on the subject:

"Early in the 90's the project of a state highway to the sea by the north bank of the Merrimack was brought forward and discussed by the Boards of Trade of the valley. All the Boards from Lowell down endorsed the project heartily and several of the cities and towns petitioned or authorized petitions therefore under the highway acts.

"There was a desire for a route into Lawrence avoiding Tower Hill, as the idea of these highways at first was to save cost of business travel, and I was informed by Capt. Dolan that your city was about to create a park commission and that when created a better route into Lawrence might be found starting from the vicinity of Glen Forest and connecting with Water street. The principal obstacle to the road was the L. L. & H. electric road, though not intentionally so. This road had taken 60 feet along the route of the proposed highway but there was delay in locating the road and establishing the grades. We have had a long fight to obtain two state highways on the west side of the city and while they were pending, did not think it wise to complicate matters by pushing the Lawrence road. Matters have now reached such shape that attention can and should be directed to the Lawrence road.

"We need a first class road on the north bank of the Merrimack between Lowell and Lawrence. More than this, the road along the river is the most picturesque in this section, and to the traveller the scenery will be a delight to many, judging from the amount of travel between the two cities. The city of Lowell has already put $60,000 into this road and will have to spend probably $40,000 more. In my opinion Lowell has done its share and ought not to be assessed further for this road.

"The most costly part of the road is within our city limits. I think Lawrence ought to open a road around Tower Hill, if possible, and that will pay the city through increased valuation to do so. The rest of the cost of the road ought to be met from the treasury of the counties and the state. It will go through if your people will take hold of the matter with energy. Concentrating your entire efforts on this road, it will go through, for it already has the support of the state commission.

"I think I can assure you of the earnest support of the Lowell Board of Trade and, judging from past action, of the united boards of the valley also."

CITY BALANCES

MONTHLY STATEMENT ISSUED BY AUDITOR CHASE.

Yesterday, City Auditor Chase issued the following statement of the financial condition of the several municipal departments, October 1:

Abatement of taxes, $51,188.70; assessors' department, $4,206.76; auditor's department, $922.35; Carney medal fund $200; city cemeteries, $1,671.41; city clerk's department, $1,417.18; city debt, $122,800; care of city hall, $1,957.08; city messenger's department, $622.03; city sealer's department, $59.83; city treasurer's department, $2,795.38; city weigher's department, $200; commons department, $1,422.67; elections, $9,379.90; engineering department, $71.38; fire department, $32,725.82; grade crossings, $100.94; health department, $6,459.24; heating city hall and Memorial building, $3,351.30; Huntington hall, $1,405.43; incidentals, $6,270.70; interest, $35,795.91; inspection of milk, vinegar, etc., $680.33; law department, $838.07; library department, $8,551.63; lighting department, $13,012.89; mayor's department, $1,711; military aid department, $995.55; new school houses, $4,500; pauper department, $1,494.08; pauper department (improvements at city farm), $0.30; police department, $14,408.53; portraits, $5,000; public buildings department, $3,717.54; school department, $50,128.10; school house department, $6,693.78; Moody Street schoolhouse, $19,905.10; addition to Plain Street schoolhouse, $186.71; addition to Varnum schoolhouse $30,268.54; Bartlett schoolhouse, $833.21; Carter Street schoolhouse, $1,124; Pine Street schoolhouse, $1.48; Printing and advertising, $87.47; ride range, $53.52; sewer department, $14,240.46; sinking fund for city hall and Memorial building, $7,500; sinking fund for extension of Rogers Fort Hill park, $6,000; sinking fund for intercepting sewer, $5,000; sinking fund for High school, $3,000; sinking fund for high service water supply, $1,800; sinking fund for water works, $16,000; sinking fund for new schoolhouses, $4,000; soldiers' relief department, $1,178.50; state aid department, $2,420.27; state aid department (office expenses), $392.90; street department, $13,367.88; supply department, $2,017.51; county tax, $66,809.60; national bank tax, $21,886.26; state tax, $53,911.29; water works, $33,231.47; driven well plant, $4,008.89; watering streets, $925.96; general treasury fund, $702,107.80; Fourth of July, $2.59.

A SEVERE POUNDING.

ADMINISTERED TO A YOUNG MAN BY A YARD BOSS.

What appears to have been a brutal and uncalled-for assault is reported to have occurred in the yard of the Prescott mills on Tuesday shortly after noon.

Like all happenings of a questionable nature on corporations, there is no one who is inclined to talk about the case and people who were on the scene at the time of the alleged assault gave evasive answers to the reporter who sought to get the facts.

It is known positively, however, that a young man named Peter Lynch, residing in Centralville, went into the mill yard during the noon hour and in a short time came out covered with blood. He was taken to the pump in front of the boarding house on East Merrimack street and his bruised face washed.

It is said, though not positively, that Lynch was beaten by a watchman or gatekeeper named McGrath. It is said that McGrath told Lynch to get out and when the latter didn't move quickly enough, got him in the yard and beat and kicked him. At the time there were many stories afloat concerning the affair but nothing came of the case and it was not reported to the police.

There was much indignation over the wounds inflicted on the boy. If he was intruding, he could have been put out without such a hammering.

If your coal does not suit you, try Mullin, the 953 Gorham street coal dealer. You can get him by telephone.

To Cure Constipation Forever.
Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

LARGE, ELEGANT
Boarding and Lodging House
on one of the main streets for sale or will exchange for a cottage in city.
DONOVAN & MANSUR,
Room 1, Swan Building, 20 Central street, Lowell, Mass. Telephone 406-4.

Beauty is your Duty
Abundant, glossy hair, is beauty's crowning glory.
To wear this crown, use
AYER'S HAIR VIGOR.

ANDOVER CONFERENCE.

The Andover conference will hold its semi-annual meeting in the Kirk street church on Tuesday of next week. The program, which offers fine variety, is as follows:

At 3 p. m., organization and business; 3.30, Book Reviews, "The Veracity of the Hexateuch," by Rev. Willis D. Leland; 3.45, "Little Books on Religion," by Rev. Wm. E. Walcott of Lawrence; 4, The Reassuring Hour, brief testimonies from ministers and laymen concerning good work in the church, or personal blessing; 4.30, "Printers' Ink in Church Work," by Rev. C. L. Merriam; 4.40, "The Holy Spirit Suggesting Business Methods," Rev. Elbridge C. Whiting of Tewksbury; 5, Discussion, suggestions from floor on last two topics; 6.30, supper; 7, unfinished business; 7.30, "Signs of the Times," reports from the A. B. C. F. M. meeting and the Congregational Church Building society; 8, "The Needs of the Hour," by Rev. Sarah A. Dixon of Tyngsboro; 8.25, Symposium, five minute addresses.

AN ARTICLE OF FAITH

Because It Has Been Proved in Lowell.

The remarkable cures accomplished in Lowell by California Catarrh Cure during the last eight months are something to astonish and convince the most skeptical. No wonder the people believe in it. No wonder a prominent druggist said: "Belief in California Catarrh Cure is an article of faith in Lowell, because people know for themselves, without regard to what any interested parties say of cures it has wrought among their friends and neighbors." Why, people have suffered for years and never dreamed that they could get any relief by using anything, and some day a friend says: "California Catarrh Cure cured me. It will cure you and you won't have to wait to find out about it, either. It relieves at once."

Here are the words of one of your neighbors now, telling you why she believes in it. You know that it is true because you know her.

Mrs. Anne Burns, 58 Elm street, Lowell, says: "I got the C.C.C. for my daughter Lizzie, who has suffered for the past two years with catarrh, it causing her much trouble and annoyance by keeping her continually snuffing, hemming, hawking, and spitting to keep her voice clear. She also had severe headaches. Now all these symptoms have entirely vanished and to California Catarrh Cure we give credit and cannot speak too highly in its praise."

Don't suffer longer with hawking, snuffing, gagging, bad breath, headaches, and other symptoms, when there is such a cure as California Catarrh Cure.

If you are troubled with any or all the symptoms of this disgusting and humiliating disease, procure a bottle of California Catarrh Cure and you will get immediate relief.

California Catarrh Cure is the greatest reliever of hay fever and the greatest cure. All dealers, 50 cents; three times as much, one dollar.

THE
"BONNY MARCHE"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
DISTRIBUTION OF UNIQUE BARGAINS.

Printer's ink is good, very good. Individual advertising is better, much better, and the latter has been and is today our medium through which we have achieved success as bargain givers.

We advertise just what we can fulfil.

We give more than customers anticipate after being fooled by other concerns, and one patron tells another and so on. That's what we call "Individual Advertising" which is only produced by giving bargains such as we only can give. We are manufacturers.

MILLINERY DEPT.

It's hardly necessary to advertise our Millinery Bargains. It is already an established fact that we lead in Millinery.

A few of our extraordinary items as follows to verify above fact:

Walking Hats.

At 88c. we sell a Walking Hat, trimmed in latest style, which others call cheap at $1.75.

At $1.47 a Walking Hat in every conceivable shade and the most popular shapes. This is worth in other small stores $2.25.

At $1.98 an assortment unequalled in any city in New England. This line is superb and every Hat worth $2.50 at least.

Now Read About

Trimmed Hats which will be sold at prices so extraordinarily low that we will only sell for two days, Friday and Saturday. The lots are not very large, but are exquisite, and will therefore go quick.

The first lot are Trimmed Hats in Turbans, medium and large sizes, beautifully trimmed with feathers, velvets, garnitures, buckles, etc., etc., and only $1.98.

The second lot is an exquisite assortment of five dollar Hats, trimmed in the latest Parisian styles, with newest trimmings, and the price is only $2.98.

The third lot are delightfully, beautiful Millinery. Such Trimmed Hats were never turned out of any Millinery Store in Lowell for less than $7 to $10.00, and our price for two days is only $3.98.

Our work rooms are chuck full of orders, but we have the facilities to turn the orders out quickly, therefore, solicit your orders now, guaranteeing promptness. Guaranteeing everything. Money back if you want it, if not satisfactory in every respect.

Ribbons, Ribbons.

The most extensive line of Ribbons ever shown this side of Boston. Our line comprises all the New Plaids, Roman Stripes, Taffetas, etc., etc., and we guarantee prices the lowest in the city. We are pleased to show you and give samples. We have a full line of Velvet Ribbons at very low figures.

Five thousand dollars worth of Ribbons at your disposal at less than half what they are sold for in nine stores out of ten.

5000 yards of Ribbon, No. 5, all kinds, pure silk, manufacturers' mill ends, 5c. yard.

A big lot of No. 7 Ribbons in pure silk, all kinds, manufacturer's remnants, 7c. yard.

2275 yards of No. 9 and 12 Ribbons, all pure silk, a big assortment. These also are manufacturer's remnants, 10c. yard.

A gigantic lot of No. 16 and 22 Ribbons in all best colors, finest quality, also a big line of fancy, all mill ends, and only 15c. yard.

1975 yards of Ribbons, in Roman Stripes, Plaids and Persians, all 3 and 4 inches wide, new goods; also big lot of one thousand yards of Black Moire, Taffeta and Satin Ribbons, all in at the same price 19c. yard.

A gigantic lot of Ribbons at 25c., which includes Persians, Romans and New Gauzies, also Black, All Silk Gros Grain, 5 and 6 inches wide. All in best order and best lengths; also remnants. We will cut any length required.

Jewelry and Leather Goods.

Popular prices prevail in this department; no ridiculously high priced novelties of any kind are considered by us.

Boston Bags, our leader, is a special lot at 49c, full dice lined, well made.

Leather Trimmed Boston Bag, superior goods, made by expert manufacturer for 75c each.

Alligator trimmed leather lined Boston Bags, new and natty, thoroughly well made. We warrant every Bag, $2.25 each. This latter lot is worth $3.50 easy.

Chatelaine Bags, in genuine skin of Alligator, Seal, Monkey and Ooze new colors, only 75c each.

Pocketbooks and Purses.

1 lot of Purses in Calf and Dogskin, 10c.

Pocketbooks and Purses, in new colors, and black.

Leather and Silver Trimmings, a big line at 25c each.

For 49c we can give you Pocketbooks, made of real Alligator, Seal and Ooze Skin, also the new combination Book at the same price.

Side Combs.

Two Specials in Horn Side Combs, beautifully carved.

Lot 1 are Side Combs worth 15c for 5c a pair.

Lot 2 are Side Combs, worth 25c for 10c a pair.

For 15c, long Side Combs of superior Horn.

The New Set of 3 Combs, called "Renaissance," is a beautiful Hair Ornament, and only 25c a set.

Silver and Gilt Hat Pins, regular 25c ones, for 5c.

CLOAK DEPT.

Ladies' Fine Kersey Jackets, strap seams, fly front, in black, navy, brown, green and tan, lined throughout with fancy silks and satins, cannot be duplicated at less than $15, price $10.

Ladies' Black Cheviot Jackets, fly front, storm collar, half lined with fancy Roman stripe silk, splendid value, price $3.98.

Misses' Jackets in all-wool rough Boucle, storm collar, silk lined throughout, price $4.98.

Ladies' All-Wool Tan Covert Jackets, fly front, storm collar, worth $7.50, price $4.98.

Ladies' All Wool Rough Boucle Capes 33 inches long, silk lined, full marten collar, worth $15, price $10.

Ladies' All-Wool Rough Boucle Cape, 30 inches long, collar and front trimmed with Thibet, double box-plaited Empire back, silk lined, worth $10, price $4.98.

Ladies' All-Wool Fancy Plaid and Novelty Skirts, at $3.98, $4.98, $7.50 and $10.

Ladies' Silk Gros-Grain Skirts, worth $10, price $5.98.

Ladies' All-Wool Plaid Waists in new blouse effects, worth $1.75, price 89 cents.

BON MARCHE DRY GOODS CO.

FAIRY SOAP
PURE—WHITE—FLOATING.
Nothing enters into the manufacture of Fairy Soap but the purest and best materials known to the soapmaker's art and that money can buy.
The Soap of the Century
Sold everywhere in one quality and three convenient sizes, for the toilet, bath and laundry.
Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago. St. Louis. New York.

$1.00 PER WEEK PAYMENTS
LADIES' AND MEN'S
CLOTHING ON CREDIT
Our prices are not only the lowest in the city, but our terms of credit are so easy that every one can afford to dress well.
Nobby Fall Suits, $8.00, $10.00, $12.00 and up.
Nobby Fall Overcoats, $10.00, $12.00, $14.00 and up.
Children's Suits all prices.
Ladies' Collarettes, Capes, Jackets and Skirts.
EVERYTHING ON CREDIT.
Empire Credit Clothing Co.,
Over 97 Central Street. Open Evenings.

FUR
COLLARETTES
CHEAP
Belgian Seal, $1.85; Astrachan, $2.50; Baltic Seal Astrachan Yoke, $4.50; Electric Seal, $5.00. Others in finer qualities from $5 to $25.
JACKETS.
In almost endless variety, including all the novelties of the season, such as Blouses, Cape, Jackets, Tight Fitting Braided Jackets and Reefers of almost every description. The prices are remarkably low. From $2 to $33.
READY-MADE SKIRTS.
We have a very large assortment, including Silk, Satin, Brilliantine, Henrietta Cloth, Serges, Crepons, Brocades, Cheviots, Covert Cloth and Colored Novelties. They hang correctly, are well made and finished. Prices from 98c. up to $8.50.
SILK WAISTS.
Roman Striped Shirt Waist, $4.98; Black Brocade Waist, $6.50; Colored Brocade Waist, $5.00; a few odd Waists, $3. All made with detachable collars and percaline linings.
DRESS GOODS.
SPECIAL 1.—5 pieces 54-inch Black Brilliantine, extra heavy, worth $1.00 a yard. Special price, 59c.
SPECIAL 2.—3 pieces 48-inch, extra fine, Black Silk Warp Henrietta, worth $1.50 a yard, special price, 98c.
Special offerings in Kid Gloves, Hosiery, White Aprons, Infants' Goods and Dress Trimmings.
COOK, TAYLOR & CO.
CENTRAL STREET.

O'Donnell & Gilbride Co.
Merrimack, Palmer and Middle Streets.

1000 Pounds Roasted
MOCHA AND JAVA
COFFEE
To be Sold at a Special Price Saturday.
By a purchase of a large consignment of High Grade Coffee, we have secured ten thousand pounds of fine Mocha and Java blend, which would usually retail at 35c. This Coffee we shall sell in our Tea and Coffee Department on Saturday at extraordinary prices. Our offer may seem impossible, but we shall serve free sample cups and invite all who have been paying 35c. for their Coffee to try it and judge for themselves. We will sell you one pound or five while it lasts at the following prices:
1 lb. Unground, Ground or Pulverized, 24c.
5 " " " " " 20c. Pound.
CORSET DEPARTMENT.
Our stock of Corsets is second to none in New England and we employ expert fitters and guarantee perfect fitting Corsets to all purchasers. We have recently added the short Empire Corset in two well known brands, and are offering them as follows:
P. N. Empire, $1.00 and $1.50 Pair.
W. B. " $2.00 "
PETTICOAT DEPARTMENT.
Specials for Saturday.
20 doz. Knit Jersey Skirts, fleece lined and crochet finish, 50c. Each.
15 doz. Roman Striped Percaline Skirts, umbrella shape, as pretty in appearance as a Silk Skirt, $1.49 Each.
5 doz. Black Satine 2 ruffle Skirt, lined throughout, warranted fast black, a $2.50 value, at $1.98 Each.
5 doz. Black Moreen Skirts, extra width, and made to sell at $3.50, price for Saturday, $2.49 Each.
FLANNELLETTE NIGHT GOWNS.
2 Bargains.
1 lot heavy striped and checked Flannellette Gowns, made full and long, a regular $1 Gown, for 75c.
10 doz. of extra heavy Flannellette Gowns, yoke trimmed with braid and made in first class manner, 98c.
O'DONNELL & GILBRIDE CO.

THE EFFECT OF CLIMATE UPON AMERICAN HEADGEAR.

It is generally claimed by men that they are free from the subservience to fashion that women display by the weakness with which they allow the milliner to place the most hideous looking "creations" on their heads simply because they are "the fashion."

But is this really so? Are not men just as much governed by a geographical tyranny as women by the caprice of Dame Fashion.

Behold the southern gentleman, the "colonel," who has inherited his title through a long line of ancestors, the smell of powder and the din of cannon not necessarily punctuating that dignified nomenclature—the "colonel," whose soft accent and insidious mint julips have made a figure in the history of these United States at once picturesque and unique! Would he be the same distinctive unit were he to be parted from that special felt hat which forms the background for his imperial and his hatred of the Yankees? Imagine, if you can, Colonel Carter of Cartersville in the derby of the bank clerk or the cap of the teamster! Impossible to conceive, for the southerner without his special broad chapeau that never changes an inch in brim or a shade in color would lose his individuality completely.

Religious sects have always had their especial type of headwear, whether they be Capuchins or the Quakers of Penntown. These latter infid mannered gentle followers of a peaceful creed look, in their simple habiliment of dove gray, the very embodiment of gentleness, yet as they pass among the throngs of masculines in their more modish garb ask the question, vulgar, but apropos, "Where did thee get that hat?" And investigation proves that the same concern furnishes their hats which supplies those of the colonel or the cowboy. In shape the Quaker hat is indeed replete with the suggestion of the religion of its wearer. Its broad simplicity appeals to the observer. There is a tone in its color which hints at a sort of dominant domesticity which knows naught of the wars and wrangles of the world.

First cousin to the Quaker hat is that worn by the Dunkards. It varies so slightly in shape that the casual buyer would scarce detect the difference, yet there is a shade of variation which is perhaps given by the Dunkard hand as it places the hat upon the Dunkard head or presses the crown in a new curve, the rim into a slightly different roll.

From the calm placidity of the Quakers of Dunkards to the dash and daring of the Mexican is a far cry. The quiet dove gray tones of the life and habiliments of the one are in strong contrast to the passion flower environment of the dark eyed, swarthy signors who love the jingle of metal accoutrements, the rare barbarism of clashing color and gold ornaments. Fancy a Mexican in a Quaker hat! As well to imagine a hot tamale smothered in bonnyclabber. No quiet shape for him—the picturesque, the unusual, yet usual to him, because it has always been his especial mode.

Next in æsthetic condition comes the Buffalo Bill hat, which that well known scout made famous and which was worn by all the members of his Wild West organization. The cowboys of the west and southwest have always claimed this hat for their very own, and being considerably lighter than the sombrero it reveals a practicability that the former fantastic creation never possesses. The theatrical characteristics of the sombrero denote the poseur, the slothful, indolent dreamer of day dreams in an orange scented atmosphere of romance and subtlety, while the "Wild West" model, as its name indicates, brings with it a swift rush of keen wild across a prairie, the whoop of lusty lungs, the swift swish of a lasso, the crack of a rifle and the low humming of camp fire melodies.

THE BREEZY WESTERN STYLE

The Wild West hat means life and love and the canter after the cattle; the sombrero, a burning passion, a stealthy stab, a long siesta and the curl of cigarette smoke. They are cousins, but the Spanish strain in the one takes away from that strong individual Americanism that makes the Wild West hat a type as purely our own as its wearer is a child of a life known nowhere on another continent.

The thousands of Celestials wandering through our streets in their oriental garb and altogether incongruous headwear, leave an observer to query regarding the source from which flows this endless stream of felt plainness, the "John Chinaman hat," being as distinctive in its way as the "John Chinaman pigtail." China is not responsible for these unfunlike imitations of felt. They, too, are of purely American production, being dubbed the "simple shape," though it must be confessed the almond eyed wearers give them a touch utterly unknown to the manufacturer.

JOHN CHINAMAN'S IDEA OF STYLE

Of the hats not distinctly characteristic of any certain section of our country, though in general use, the "Dr. Jim" is particularly well known. Its spreading softness having won distinction during the famous raid of Dr. Jameson, whose determined features look especially well environed by its shadowy rim. Bicycle enthusiasts long since recognized the merits of this model, and along the park roads and suburban pikes the "Dr. Jim" is seen in the peaceful raids of riders upon time, ozone and good health.

Our college boys also are responsible for a special shape in the felt plateau that to the untrained eye appears to be quite like any other one, but which is at once recognized by students as the hat for the class of 1899, the voluminous folds of the crown pressed into a double telescope and bearing the band that proclaims the alma mater of its wearer.

THE PLACID QUAKER MODE

To write a sketch of this sort without giving the dress hat of the clubman a special place would be to slight one of America's "greatest institutions." The boy growing to manhood looks forward to the hour when he can with dignity and assurance assume the high silk hat and the coat in keeping. The buying of that hat is an event, its varying style a matter for profound study. It is associated with the great happenings of his life. He carries it decorously and solemnly at funerals, or with a jaunty air at weddings. The politician emphasizes and punctuates his oratory by the angle at which he places it on his head. The shabby genteel cling to it even when its glossiness has assumed a mirror-like meagerness that suggests threadbare poverty. It is the relic of a former regime.

THE SOUTHERN TYPE

THE FAMOUS DOCTOR JIM HAT

THE MEXICAN AND HIS SOMBRERO

A STUPENDOUS ENTERPRISE.

The Zuyder Zee to Be Drained at a Cost of $133,000,000.

The extensive gulf formed by the North sea between northern Holland and Friesland, and which the Dutch call Zuyder Zee, is relatively of recent origin. At the beginning of the Christian era the two provinces now separated by the Zuyder Zee formed a continuous stretch of land. But a small portion of this territory was taken up by a fresh water lake called Flevo, into which several rivers flowed. Owing to successive floods the lake gradually became extended, and in time the surrounding lowlands were transformed into marshes. Finally, in 1177, during the course of a violent storm, the sea washed away the isthmus which joined north Holland to Friesland, and shortly afterward the waters of the lake became merged into those of the sea. In the following century other gaps were made and created a chain of islands, separated from each other by wide straits.

MAP SHOWING THE ZUYDER ZEE DRAINAGE PLAN.

The heavy lines along the faces of the "polders," or swamps, represent the embankments of stone which, with the "digue de barrage," or sea wall, will form the banks of the proposed Yssel lake. The finer lines through the swamps are the canals for drainage, for navigation and to be used for flooding the swamps if, for strategic reasons, this should be necessary. The arrowheads on these canal lines show the location of the sluice gates and the heavy cross lines the points of location of the emergency gates, which may be used for drainage or flooding, as may be required.

The sections of the isthmus formerly dividing Lake Flevo from the sea form today, from west to east, the islands of Texel, Vlieland, Terschelling and Ameland. Between these two last named and the coast of Friesland there extend shoals which have been gradually formed by the accumulation of marine vegetation. The reconquest of these shoals from the sea has already been begun by the Dutch government.

The proposal for draining the southern Zuyder Zee first necessitates the construction of a barring dam, which, starting from Enuyck, will join the coast of north Holland to the island of Wieringen. The average height of this dam will be a little over five meters above the level of the river. The foundation of the dike will be strengthened by four rows of large basalt blocks. The dike itself will be made of fascines and clay. Toward the open sea it will be protected by a lining of square basalt blocks, rising in a slope to a height of 4½ meters. Above there will be earthworks of clay, the top of which will be but two meters in width. This is in order to prevent its use as a roadway, which would damage the works.

The portion of the Zuyder Zee to be dammed will not be entirely drained. A large lake will be retained, which is to be called the Yssel lake, separated from the sea by the great dam, and into which will continue to flow the rivers which now run into the Zuyder Zee. The overflow of this lake will be made to empty into the sea by means of a canal dug out through the island of Wieringen and provided with six locks. Opened at low tide, these locks will allow the overflow of the interior waters; closed during the rising of the tide, they will prevent the invasion of the sea. In this manner the salt water of Lake Yssel will gradually diminish, and in time the lake will become a gigantic fresh water reservoir. Parallel with the drainage canal there will be built a canal for navigation purposes. In Friesland a canal will be built from Harlingen to Piuam. Other canals will put the cities on the old seacoast in communication with Lake Yssel. The commercial importance of these cities will, therefore, be greatly increased, as their old time sandy harbors will be replaced by navigable ports.

The draining of the Zuyder Zee would make the landing of hostile forces on the coast of north Holland easier and place Amsterdam in a less secure position. In view of this danger a fortress will be constructed on the island of Wieringen, and the locks of the "flowout" canal will be so arranged as to make it possible to bring on a flood for strategic purposes. In this manner the approach to Amsterdam will be protected. It is estimated that the time required for the carrying out of the plans devised will not be less than 33 years, and the cost will be something like $133,000,000. The barring dam alone will cost $12,000,000 and will require nine years for its completion.

The commercial importance of this great work cannot be estimated.

ANOTHER GRANT MONUMENT.

Notable Work of Art Soon to Be Erected In Philadelphia.

The city of Philadelphia is to be the recipient, in the early spring, of another admirable work of art in the shape of the Grant statue, which has been standing boxed up now for many months in Fairmount park awaiting the building of a pedestal. This statue of the great general is the most recent of the Fairmount Park Art association's gifts to the people of Philadelphia, and in many respects it is the most noteworthy.

The commission for its execution was given some years ago to Mr. Daniel Chester French, who very disinterestedly agreed at that time to complete the work for the sum of money then in the Grant fund—namely, $18,000. The group, which shows the great commander in chief astride his horse, is of heroic size, and cast in bronze. Its ensemble is imposing, dignified, sculpturesque, and there is a unity between the horse and the rider which is too often wanting in the average military equestrian statue.

Temperamentally Mr. French was well fitted for this task. His qualifications as an imagination sculptor, a portrayer of the ideal, have helped him in his rendering of America's great military hero. He has pictured the "silent man" in an easy attitude, reposeful, yet vigorous, quiet, yet full of a latent force. He is clad in full uniform, and over his shoulder hangs the voluminous cloak so characteristically his, which, by the way, was loaned the sculptor by Colonel Fred Grant and which adds, with its massive folds, most marvelously to the composition of the group.

The general wears upon his head the familiar wide brimmed slouch hat, beneath which his strong features are modeled with exceeding care, and, it may be added, with unusual success as to likeness. The expression is sober and thoughtful. The spectator fancies that the man is pondering some stupendous military maneuver.

The work is rather restful than dramatic, a quality which gives to the bronze representation some small suggestion of that reserve force which was, according to those who knew him best, the secret of Grant's mysterious power over his troops.

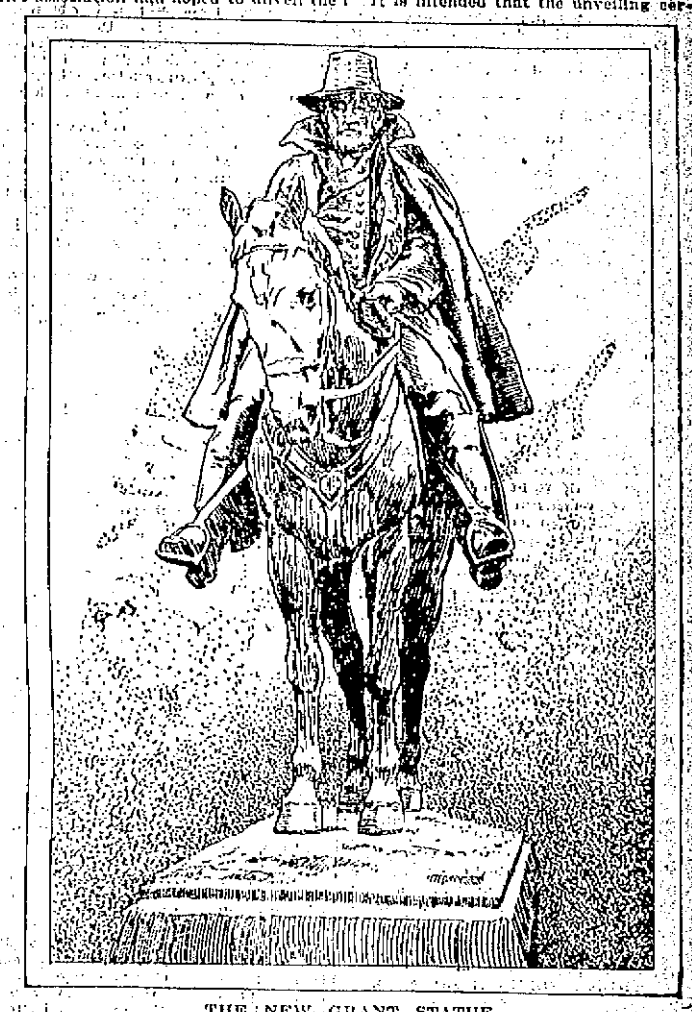
The horse upon which Mr. French has placed his Grant is the work of Edward C. Potter. It is a large and powerful steed, of fine proportions, a worthy mount for his distinguished rider. The original from which Mr. Potter worked is a fine animal, a direct descendant of a horse presented to Grant by the sultan of Turkey and now owned by Mr. Joel J. Bailey of Philadelphia. The statue was cast in 14 seconds by the Bureau brothers.

The site for its disposition was selected by Mr. French himself, after a careful consideration of many available spots in Fairmount park. In its final placing the statue will stand in comparatively open ground, visible from a long sweep of the popular driveway. It is planned eventually to erect a stone seat of architectural proportions close to the banks of the Schuylkill river, whence the group may be viewed.

The officers of the Fairmount Park Art association had hoped to unveil the Grant statue last spring, but money was lacking to complete the foundations and the pedestal. The Pennsylvania legislature was appealed to for funds, but failed to make an appropriation. City councils then stepped in and set aside $5,000 to help the association in completing the work. Another $5,000 is expected from the same source.

In placing the statue it has been necessary to find a rock foundation, a necessity which has involved much extra labor and expense.

It is intended that the unveiling ceremonies, when arrangements for them shall have been completed, shall be both striking and impressive, as befits the occasion, the presentation of a memorial of the nation's chiefest warrior to a community which loved him well.



THE NEW GRANT STATUE.

THE AUTHOR OF BEN BOLT.

Thomas Dunn English, the aged yet clear minded author of "Ben Bolt," complains bitterly of the treatment of the text of the little song which has been so well known for many years and which has been rendered famous by Du Maurier's "Trilby." There have been so many garbled versions of it turned out upon an unsuspecting public as his "Ben Bolt" that the author himself has almost had difficulty in recognizing his offspring.

There is one line especially which has been entirely metamorphosed to suit the sentimental idea of the song writer and which Dr. English especially objects to. It seems that the stanza beginning:

Oh, do you remember the school, Ben Bolt,

continued originally:

And the master so cruel and grim?

the poor author having suffered from the said schoolmaster in the old days. The song as sung today reads:

Oh, do you remember the school, Ben Bolt,
And the master so kind and so true?

Dr. English says that whenever he hears that old tyrant eulogized it makes him wild.

The author of "Ben Bolt" had no idea that it would create the sensation that it did. Indeed, he thought so little of it that he doubted its ever getting into print, although he sent it to a friend, the young editor of a paper and a comrade of his boyhood. This friend is supposed to be the Ben Bolt of the poem, and the references to the schooltime and friends were made for an understanding eye and ear.

Dr. English says there was only one line that had any poetical value, and that one has been omitted in all copies of the poem as they appear in song form today.

Another of Thomas Dunn English's writings was "The ballad of the Colors," which was published in Harper's Bazar and became very popular.

The aged author of "Ben Bolt" is now living at Newark, N. J. He is over 74 years of age. He is an ex-congressman from the Sixth district, Essex county, N. J. He has always been a clever writer, and contributed to many of the foremost magazines and publications throughout the country before the days of the present generation. He has also been for many years a successful newspaper man.

Dr. English is tall and distinguished in appearance. His hair is only slightly streaked with gray, but his mustache is blanched, "probably," he says, "from a habit I have of working my jaw in a lively way upon provocation." He is always genial and entertaining, and has hosts of friends throughout the country.

His service in congress has been highly appreciated by his constituents, and he has many tokens of their esteem.

THOMAS DUNN ENGLISH.

OUR SOLDIERS IN ALASKA.

Shortly after the great finds in the Klondike were made public the war department at Washington decided to establish an infantry post near that region, at Circle City, Alaska. In the dispatches which have been published in newspapers all over the country concerning this proposed station the statement has been repeatedly made that there is at present no government station in the great northwest territory of Alaska, and that there are no government troops in all of Alaska. To the officers of the United States navy and many civilians who have visited Sitka it is surprising how such an error could have been made, since one of the most conspicuous buildings in that city is the United States marine barracks, which faces the main anchorage in the harbor and over which the flag has flown for many years.

At this barracks a one company post of the marine corps is maintained under the command of a captain, there being in all some 60 enlisted men in the command. The principal duty of this force is to guard the naval and other government stores at Sitka, but under the law they are available for any duty that might be performed by a detachment of troops from the army, and in case of any trouble with the miners en route to the new mines over any of the various trails which pass through United States territory could be immediately ordered into the field by the president to enforce order or protect the lives and property of the citizens of this country.

The men for this command are enlisted at the marine recruiting rendezvous on Ellis street, in San Francisco, and then sent to the marine barracks at the Mare Island navy yard. Here they are thoroughly drilled and taught the various duties of an infantry soldier.

When it becomes necessary to replenish the Alaska post, to fill vacancies there caused by discharges, deaths or desertions, the most reliable and trustworthy men are selected.

This makes the command a very efficient one, and, though further from headquarters than any other military force of our government, their efficiency has ever been a matter of pride to the naval service.

At the post all the drills, guard details, reviews and inspections are carried out the same as at any other post in the United States.

Several times the command has been sent out to preserve order when the Indians became discontented with the rule of the whites, but as a rule life at the post has been uneventful, the red letter days being those when the steamers from San Francisco came in with their loads of tourists, anxious to pay impossible prices for worthless Indian trinkets and souvenirs.

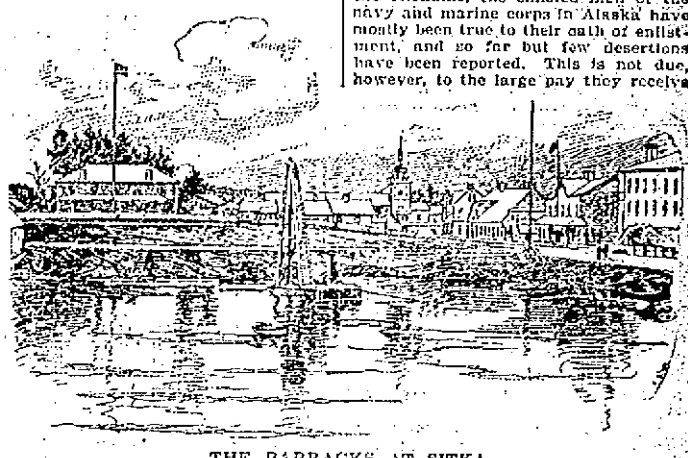
The navy maintains a station vessel at Sitka, which spends the winter months at anchor in the harbor and during the short summer cruises among the adjacent islands and along the coast.

The landing of a naval battalion from this vessel could also be ordered by the authorities at Washington to preserve order at any point along the coast, and the fact that the vessel is always ready to convey its crew or the force from the marine barracks to any point of the long northwest coast line would make them, if anything, more valuable than an army force, which would have to wait for a convenient steamer to be transported to a distant part of the coast where trouble might arise.

The families of many of the officers and men reside in Sitka and form quite an important part of the population of the northwest capital.

Despite the fact that many of the residents of Sitka have given up their homes and business to seek treasure in the Klondike, the enlisted men of the navy and marine corps in Alaska have mostly been true to their oath of enlistment, and so far but few desertions have been reported. This is not due, however, to the large pay they receive from the government, as that ranges from $13 a month for a private to $25 a month for a sergeant, but more perhaps to the fact that several years' residence in the far north has made them familiar with the dangers to be encountered.

Besides the regular uniforms, the men are provided with extra heavy clothing, in case they should be suddenly ordered to service inland, where the winter climate is much more severe than along the coast, and within a few hours would be ready to leave their barracks fully provisioned and equipped for any service that soldiers can perform.



THE BARRACKS AT SITKA.

CURIOUS CULLINGS.

Paving blocks made of meadow grass are now manufactured. Their inventor was a clergyman, and the meadow grass, impregnated with oil, tar and resin, is pressed into blocks and finally bound with iron strabs. The advantages claimed for these blocks are that they are noiseless and elastic, resist the wear well and are impervious to heat and cold.

According to reports from Boston, a very queer fish was recently captured by a Cape Cod schooner. The monster—for its weight is 1,000 pounds—is popularly known as the elephant fish. "It has ears like the African elephant and an eye as big as a cow's," says the dispatch. Its general shape is like that of a flatfish, and it has large fins and a small, round mouth. The skin is light moss color, and its length from nose to tail is 6 feet. The creature is 16 inches thick.

The remains of the late celebrated traveler and writer Sir Richard Burton were buried at Mortlake churchyard in a solid silver coffin made for the purpose at Trieste. His tomb is also a peculiar one, made of white stone, in the form of an Arab tent, the interior being fitted up with altar and swinging lamp, the latter having been brought from the far east.

Species of snakes that are enemies of one another, in captivity will coil up into their winter sleep in the same bundle.

A French colonel is teaching his officers and men to crawl on their stomachs and has invented a leather glove to help the process. The regiment can now travel 100 yards in this manner without fatigue.

"Ancient" coins, many of which antedate the Christian era, are made in large quantities in London and find sale all over the world.

A remarkable eel has been discovered in the Fiji islands. It has a peculiar formation in its throat which causes it to whistle when in an excited state. The eel is 15 feet long and several inches in girth.

A new species of rabbit, of a diminutive size, tailless and with short ears, has been found near the volcano Popocatapetl, in Mexico.

BASE BALL.

Andrew Freedman gave Captain Joyce a check for $1000 at the close of the season in New York. This, Freedman said, is for landing the team in third place.

Among the players who generally bat over .300 each year and this year found themselves in the lower division are: Anson, Turner, McKean, Irwin, McCreary, Holmes, Clements, Cartwright, Roger Connor and Hallman. Players who batted above their usual speed were: Fred Clarke, Wallace, Collins, McGuire, Douglass, Allen, Tucker. Most of the other players held the same clip as last season.

Hannivan, the New England league infielder drafted by Earl Wagner, can fling a ball across the diamond with his right or left hand. An injury to his right necessitated his using his left. As a rule left handed infielders are not up to the standard, but Hannivan seems to fill the bill. Hicks Carpenter of the old association was a left-hander and one of the best infielders that ever covered third base.

President James A. Hart of the Chicago club will offer a number of amendments at the National league meeting next month for the purpose of aiding the umpire. If he carries his plan through the privilege of addressing the umpire will be taken away from all players, and the penalty for breaking this rule will be expulsion from the game; the president of the league will be empowered to suspend for any length of time at his discretion any player guilty of assaulting an umpire or using language; the umpires will be schedled at the beginning of the season; a all clubs shall reserve the right to eject from the grounds any spectator who addresses insulting language to the umpire or any player of either team, and in case the spectator is not ejected the game will be forfeited to the visiting club.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Two loaded cars were demolished, several others were damaged and Conductor Briggs was severely injured in a wreck at Waltham, Mass., Thursday.

Joseph H. Janson, clerk for the McWhirr company at Fall River, Mass., was arrested charged with stealing small sums of money from his employer.

Chief Arthur of the engineers has withdrawn from the conference of the railroad brotherhood officials at Peoria, Ills., claiming his hands are tied because his order in convention has not approved the plan.

Last night Oscar A. Plaisted, aged 53, was found dead in the basement of the Ashland Knitting company's mill at Plymouth, N. H., where he had been working throughout the day. Heart disease is said to be the cause.

Attorney General McKenna has sustained the customs officials of New York in their contention that diamonds imported into this country from another country not contiguous to Canada must pay a discriminating duty of 10 per cent.

LITTLE FAITH IN PROHIBITION.

Portland, Me., Oct. 15.—The pastors of half a dozen Portland churches held a conference yesterday to consider means for arousing an interest in temperance. During the discussion Rev. Dr. Blanchard said personally he did not believe in the prohibitory law, while very heartily believing in total abstinence and in making a personal and christian sacrifice for the sake of others.

Rev. Mr. Malvern said that an experience of 25 years had served to convince him that a minister who is unduly active in the work of enforcement is in danger of lessening his influence in other respects and of seeing his usefulness come to an end. "I do not feel called upon to work on legal lines," said Mr. Malvern.

THREE PERSONS BURNED.

New York, Oct. 15.—While Annie Waylor, five years old, of Union Hill, N. J., was playing about a fire, the child's dress caught fire, and she ran to the house, crying for her mother to save her. Mrs. Waylor came down the steps with a year old babe in her arms, and in trying to extinguish the flames on the little girl's clothing set fire to her own clothing and also that of the baby. All three were terribly burned before neighbors put out the flames.

BICYCLIST BADLY HURT.

Boston, Oct. 15.—While riding down Somerset street, one of the steepest in the city, yesterday, Charles Peterson lost control of his wheel and dashed through a saloon window with terrific force. When picked up it was found that his left leg was broken in two places. Three ribs were broken and he received internal injuries. Slight hopes are entertained for his recovery.

WEYLERISM DISAPPEARING.

Madrid, Oct. 15.—At the cabinet council yesterday it was decided to pardon all Cuban exiles not included in previous amnesties, and to suspend the decree of Sept. 12 relative to legislative reforms in the Philippine islands. The decree ordered a vigorous suppression of political associations and the secret pact of blood society.

ENGINE DRIVER KILLED.

Denver, Oct. 15.—While driving down a steep grade on the way to a fire yesterday, Lee Bottom, driver of a steamer of the city department, was thrown from his seat. The engine passed over his stomach, instantly killing him. W. F. Morely, a fireman, was also thrown from the engine and sustained injuries that are likely to prove fatal.

KILLED BY A LOCOMOTIVE.

North Adams, Mass., Oct. 15.—Thomas Ryan, aged 40, was struck and instantly killed by a Fitchburg freight train last evening at Greylock. His neck was broken. He had lived in Hoosac Falls, N. Y., and was working in Williamstown. After visiting relatives in this city he started for Williamstown and was overtaken by the train.

FOUR WERE KILLED.

Ottawa, Oct. 15.—The Toronto express on the Canadian Pacific railroad collided with a freight at Stittsville yesterday. The killed are: Frank Lamendeau, engineer of express, Ottawa; Robert P. Eden, mail clerk; James Hastey, brakeman of freight; John Kearney, tramp.

The injured are: James McQuaig, engineer of freight, leg broken; James Cantlie, a tramp; Richard Buchall, mail clerk, scalp wound.

DISPARAGING A FEVER EXPERT.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 15.—Dr. Gulteras, the yellow fever expert, who has been investigating yellow fever cases at Galveston, has left for his home in Philadelphia. Immediately after his departure the local boards of health of Houston, Galveston and other infected cities in the state held a meeting and informed the governor that Dr. Gulteras had spread a libel by declaring yellow fever to be where none existed.

KILLED FROM AMBUSH.

Middlesboro, Ky., Oct. 15.—Robert Wilcox killed Joseph Gibson from ambush Wednesday night. It is thought the murder was political. Gibson is a brother-in-law of old Gil Colson, brother of Congressman Colson.

THREE STAR ROUTES.

WHY SO CALLED AND HOW THE PHRASE ORIGINATED.

"Certainty, Celerity and Security Routes" Was Contracted by Mail Clerks to Three Stars — How the Service Is Conducted. Many Routes Are Lonesome and Dreary.

One of the United States postoffice inspectors, assigned to duty on western star routes, tells an interesting story explaining why postal routes supplied by couriers on horseback or by stage came to be designated "star routes."

Years ago three words found place on the records of the postoffice. They were "Certainty," "Celerity" and "Security." In subjects pertaining to the transmission of the mails no words were repeated so often. Up to 1845 no contract for carrying the mail was let unless the bidder made known the manner in which he proposed to carry it. There was an understanding that bidders who ran stages should have the inside track, but congress knocked out this practice by enacting a law by which contracts were to be let to the lowest bidder without taking into consideration the manner in which the mail was to be carried from one place to another, stipulating only that it must be handled with certainty, celerity and security.

After that the postoffice clerks classified such bids as certainty, celerity and security routes. The use of this four word designation became so common that the clerks cast about for some appellation easier to write, and they hit on the plan of substituting three stars (* * *), and from that incident the pony and stagecoach lines became known as star routes.

The first reference to star routes was made in 1850, when, in an advertisement, these routes were explained as being "certainty, celerity and security routes."

The star route service for the last fiscal year cost $5,684,511, the number of routes in operation was 20,783; length of routes, 202,675 miles; annual travel, 192,116,330 miles; number of trips a week, 4.47; cost to each mile traveled, 4.31 cents.

A comparison with the expenditures of the preceding year shows that there was an increase of 638 routes, aggregating 6,008 miles, with a $50,000 increase in expenditure. Twenty-five thousand dollars was spent in the last fiscal year for the maintenance of special star service. That is a decrease of $8,000 over the cost of the preceding year, owing to the fact that railroads are being extended into the country of the pony and stagecoach.

There is another curious fact connected with the letting of star route contracts. The contractor by law cannot draw more than two-thirds of the salaries paid to the postmasters of the several postoffices located on the route. The postmasters must secure the best and most frequent service possible within that limit.

There is a network of star routes in many of the states. More largely are they in use in Missouri, Texas, Maryland and West Virginia. Many of them have made rapid evolution in frequency of trips until they now have daily service.

Few people have any idea of how little some of these carriers are paid and of the danger they encounter in getting through with "certainty, celerity and security." There are routes along the eastern coast, and especially in the south, where mails are carried from point to point in sailboats. Failure to deliver on time is cause for a deduction from the miserable allowance which, by the system of subletting, is reduced to a figure out of all proportion to the hazardous service performed by the real carrier. The Washington or New York contractor sits in the warmth of a cozy office, while his "sub" is fording or swimming swollen streams in Virginia, holding the precious mail bag in his teeth. If he doesn't get over in time, he's docked.

One dollar a day is said to be the average compensation of a subcontractor on a 50 mile route. It is a fact that some of these public servants are traversing 50 miles a day for only $1, and there is active competition at that.

There are very many inaccessible postoffices, and others are being established, some of them 150 miles from a railroad. Some can be served only by a carrier on foot, for the reason that no animal can be got through some of the tangled fastnesses over which the route lies. Winter mails in Wisconsin and Michigan are carried by dog sled and snowshoe carriers. An Indian will make 50 miles a day on snowshoes, carrying a pouch strapped to his body.

Postal inspectors say that some of the routes over which service is now in operation are so lonesome and dreary—to say nothing of the dangers encountered—that the mind of the carrier will become gradually unsettled.

A special mail bag is manufactured for pony carriers. They are made of leather, have double pockets and heavy straps for use in strapping to the saddle. They cost from $8.50 to $4.50 each. The government is required to buy 1,200 of these sacks each year.—Chicago Record.

Devotees of the Wheel.

All of the candidates for mayor of Greater New York except General Tracy are habitual bicycle riders. Every morning that the weather will permit Judge Van Wyck takes a spin in Central park before going to court. Mr. George has taken that kind of exercise regularly for several years, and is often seen in the parks of Brooklyn and on the country roads of Long Island with his daughters and sons. Mr. Low invariably rides from his residence in Sixty-fourth street to Columbia university in the morning and returns the same way at night, regardless of the weather, and since he has been an object of public interest a group of curious people gathers in front of his house to see him start.—Chicago Record.

Australian Federation.

Mr. John Want, attorney general of New South Wales, does not favor federation. In a recent speech he describes it as follows:

"Federation is a fashionable vermin which threatens to undermine the free constitution under which we live. Its proper name ought to be 'faderation.' Until lately it has been hanging up like Mohammed's coffin. Now it has come to earth with a sickening thud and is seen in all its nakedness and nastiness, and people find that they have been mistaking a scoured tankard for a celestial being."—London Daily News.

First class job printing done at this office.

A GRAND OVATION

We Have the People's Sympathy and Good Wishes

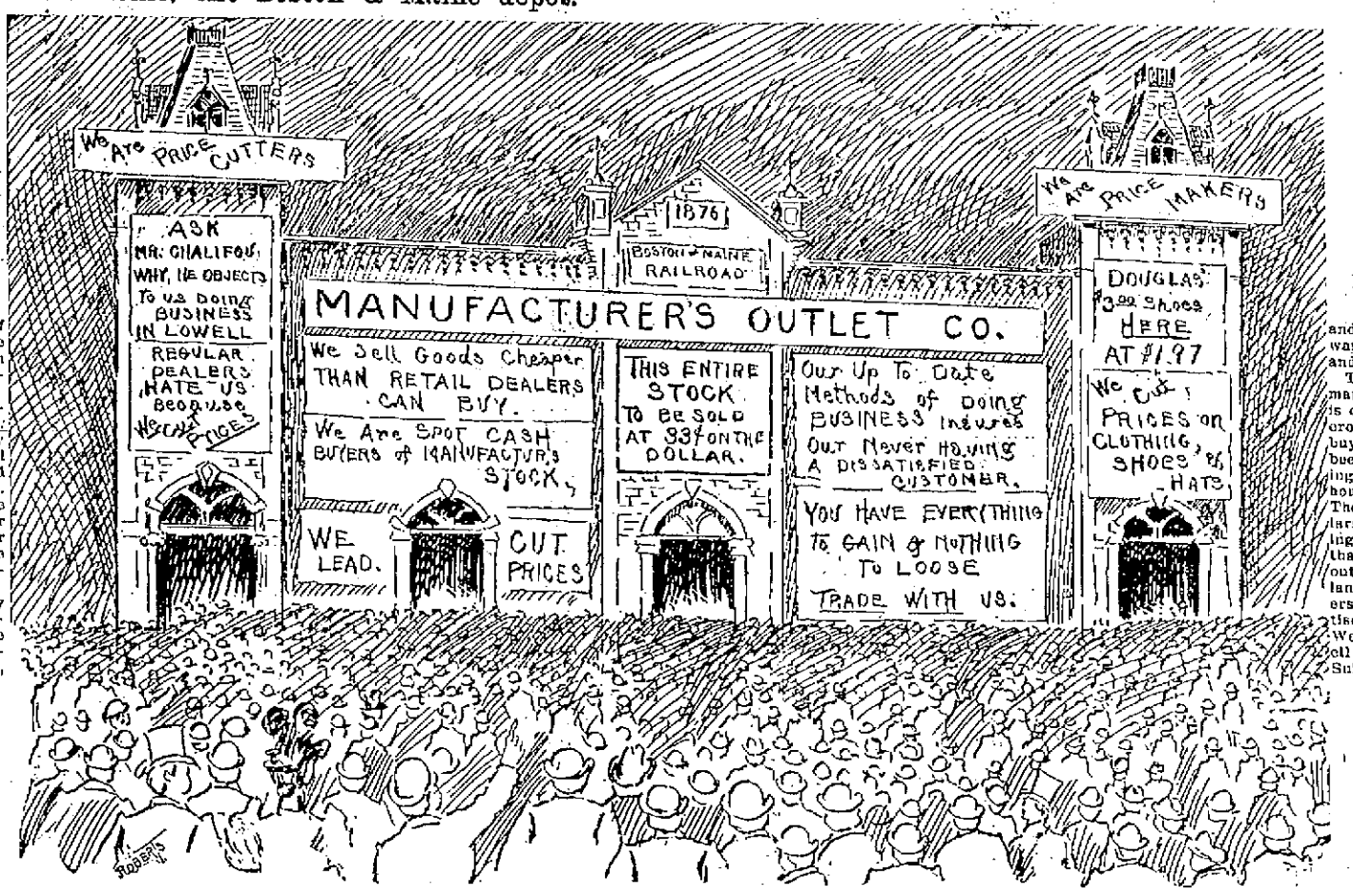
They know that we save them money and use them honestly. Because we cut prices regular dealers have tried to drive us out of town, but justice and fair play wins, as usual. We are jammed, crowded, packed to the doors at our new home, the Boston & Maine depot.

WATCH

The rush and roar of business in our store while other stores in our line are practically deserted.

Tomorrow, Saturday, will be a corker. The great trading day for the masses—will be another record breaker for crowds. If you are wise make a bee line for our store at once, or early tomorrow before the terrific rush begins.

You can't make any mistake. We guarantee our prices are less than half the regular dealers' prices, or your money back.



It's Prices

and values people want, not plate glass and mahogany tables.

The great sale of manufacturers' stocks is drawing the largest crowds of genuine buyers that has ever been seen in any clothing house or shoe house in New England. The thousands of dollars' worth of Clothing, Shoes and Hats that we are putting out among New England's shrewdest buyers is the best advertisement we can have. We pay fares to Lowell and return on every Suit or Overcoat Sale.

The Manufacturers' Outlet Company

Buy and sell for spot cash only the choicest, cleanest and most reliable stocks of **CLOTHING, SHOES AND HATS** by broad daylight, open and above board systems, and make buying safe enough for a child. Your money back when purchases do not please.

Boys' and Children's Department.

A grand display of all that's new, artistic and stylish—the present stocks are incomparable—all the novelties and staples made by America's most celebrated makers of BOYS' and CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, at about one-half of the regular clothing store prices.

Boys' Heavy Double-Breasted Woolen Suits, made very strong and durable, in several different patterns, suits such as you will be asked $3 for in the regular clothing stores; all this big lot of suits goes on sale for **98c.**

Heavy Woolen Cassimere and Tweed Suits; double-breasted coats, and pants made with double seats, warranted fast colors and very durable, and worth in a regular way $3.50; many other big bargains in Boys' and Children's Suits; sale price **$1.24**

Children's Latest Style Fall and Winter Suits, strictly all wool, in 20 different shades, checks, stripes and plaids; manufacturers' price, $4; sale price **$1.48**

Children's strictly all wool, latest style, Fall Suits, in handsome checks and plaids, all shades and sizes; manufacturers' price $5; sale price **$1.74**

Children's latest style Fall Suits, strictly all wool, double seat, in plaids and check, all sizes; manufacturers' price $5.50; sale price **$1.98**

Children's strictly all wool, latest style, Fall and Winter Suits, extra well made, in all shades, checks, overplaids and stripes, all sizes; manufacturers' price $6; sale price **$2.48**

Children's very handsome, strictly all wool, latest style, Fall and Winter Suits, elegantly made and trimmed in new checks, plaids and silk mixtures, strictly all wool, all sizes; manufacturers' price, $7; sale price **$2.98**

Thousands and thousands of Boys' and Children's Overcoats, Ulsters and Reefers on sale at the lowest prices ever dreamed of. Beautiful garments from 98c up.

Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats.

The very essence of elegance, excellence and Economy as worn in America's FOREMOST FASHION CENTERS.

Men's and young men's heavy fall and winter Suits made from fabrics that will stand hard knocks and rough usage; sold by regular dealers for $10. Sale price **$2.98**

Men's and Young Men's medium and dark colored fall and winter Suits and Overcoats, in single and double-breasted, cut the same as the finest, not a suit or overcoat in this special offering that can be duplicated in America for less than $12. Sale price **$3.98**

Men's and young men's elegant winter weave Suits and Overcoats, in different patterns, actually cost the manufacturers $15. Sale price **$4.98**

Men's and young men's fine all wool, Kersey Overcoats, frieze Ulsters and cassimere Suits, in black, blue, brown and Oxford shades; guaranteed value $16. Sale price **$5.98**

Men's and young men's imported and extra fine finish Suits; Overcoats and frieze Ulsters; were wholesaled to the finest clothiers in the land for $16; to sell for $12.50. Don't miss chance to buy one now; sale price $7.98 and **$9.98**

Mens' and Young Men's Highest class, faultlessly fashioned single and doublde-breasted Sacks and Cutaway Suits and Overcoats, made from Clay's genuine English Worsteds, French Thibet Cloths, Huddersfield Tweeds, Irish and Scotch Woolens, as well as the choicest American weaves, in all the styles to be found on the custom tailor's fashion plates; high art, tailor-made production; actualy worth $30 to $35. Sale price **$14.98**

Men's and Young Men's Fall and Winter style, strictly all wool worsted Suits and Overcoats, in all the latest patterns and shades, all made by the men who make the fashions in Cutaways and Sacks, all sizes, guaranteed value $28. Sale price **$11.98**

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, Top Coats, Box Coats.

Men's Latest Style Fall Overcoats, in black, slate and Oxford, mixed, strictly all wool, all sizes, guaranteed value $16; sale price **$5.98**

Handsomely made and trimmed, latest style, Covert Cloth Fall Overcoats, strictly all wool, made with lapped and strapped seams, suitable for dress, guaranteed value $18.50; sale price **$7.98**

Other grand values in Leightweight Overcoats at $6.98; $9.98 and $12.98.

SPECIALS.

Men's All-Wool Fleece Lined $1.50 Underwear, now	39c
Men's 75c Shirts	23c
Men's 35c Socks	7c
Men's $1.50 Shirts	69c
$1.00 Whips	7c
50 $1.50 Umbrellas	83c

Ladies' Capes and Cloaks.

Thousands of Drummers' Samples. New Fall Paris Styles.

All the $10 Coats marked	$3.33
And all the $20 Coats marked	$6.66

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Shoes.

Embracing every new and desirable shape that American genius can produce. Way above in fashion, way below in price.

Men's Satin Calf Shoes, in all style toes, lace and congress, warranted solid leather, regular value $2. Sale price **98c.**

Youths' Satin Calf Shoes, sewed and warranted solid leather, all sizes, regular value $1.25. Sale price **69c.**

Men's Fine Satin Calf Shoes, in lace and congress, all styles of toes. This is a good wearing shoe; sold everywhere for $1.75. Sale price **98c.**

Men's Satin Calf Shoes, lace, double soles, made for service, will not rip; regular price $2.50. Sale price **$1.49**

Men's Milwaukee Oil Grain Shoes, lace and congress, heavy double soles, solid and serviceable; regular price $2.50. Sale price **$1.69**

Men's Fancy Embroidered Slippers, regular price 98c. Sale price **49c.**

Boys' Satin Calf Shoes, sewed and warranted solid leather, all sizes, regular value $1.50. Sale price **89c.**

Men's Box Calf Bals., Goodyear welt, double sole drill or full calf lined, outside leather back stay and strap, Princeton and Cadet cap toe lasts. These shoes are made from the celebrated White Bros.' box calf. Regular price $4. Our price **$2.49**

Men's French Calf Fall and Winter Russia Shoes, hand welt, lace, bulldog, London, and opera toes. Regular price $6.50. Sale price **$3.48**

Men's and Boys' Neckwear.

570 dozen of Men's and Boys' handsome up-to-date silk and satin Neckties in bows, club ties, four-in-hands, and teeks; regular 50-cent kind. Outlet sale price, each **19c.**

HATS.

Every hat in this great sale is brand new, all of this season's make, and all the very latest shapes and shades.

Men's Alpine, latest style soft black and brown Hats, best of trimmings, all sizes, guaranteed value $1.25. Sale price **49c.**

Mens' and Boy's latest style brown and black Derby Hats, all sizes, guaranteed value $1.50. Sale price **79c.**

Men's nobby black and brown Stiff Hats, latest styles, silk trimmings and finish, all sizes, guaranteed value $2. Sale price **98c.**

Men's Stiff Hats in Dunlap's, Knox, Youman, and Lamson & Hubbard's latest fall shapes and shades, all sizes, guaranteed value $2.50. Sale price **$1.25**

Hundreds of dozens elegant fall shape Hats not mentioned here, worth in every case more than double, at $1.48, $1.98, **$2.48**

Pants Prices Positively Paralyzed.

Men's Heavy Winter Working Pants, in ten different styles, all sizes, guaranteed value $2. Sale price **69c.**

Men's fine and fancy black Cheviot and Worsted Pants, all sizes, latest style, guaranteed value $3. Sale price **98c.**

Men's latest style Cassimere and fancy Worsted Pants, in all shades and pretty stripes, all sizes; guaranteed value $3.50. Sale price **$1.48**

Men's elegant extra heavy hair line stripe and mixed Cassimere Pants, guaranteed value $3.75. Sale price **$1.74**

Men's elegant fancy Worsted and Cassimere Pants that cost the manufacturer $4 to make up; will go on sale for **$1.98**

The finest Clay Worsted and fancy Worsted Pants that regular dealers sell for $4.50 and $5. Sale price $2.24 and **$2.48**

The finest Pants that usually sell in regular clothing stores for $5, $6, and $7, all go on sale for $2.98, $3.48 and **$3.98**

OLD BOSTON & MAINE DEPOT, Central St.

SPOT CASH BUYERS AND SELLERS OF MANUFACTURERS STOCKS — MANUFACTURERS OUTLET COMPANY — CLOTHING SHOES AND HATS

TRADEMARK COPY-RIGHTED AND REGISTERED

CLUB OF THE SIGHTLESS.

The Blind League of Cleveland and Its Object.

Nineteen blind people of the city met the other evening at the Goodrich House, corner of Bond and St. Clair streets, and perfected an organization which will be known as the Blind League of Cleveland and Vicinity. The organization has for its object the social, economical and intellectual advancement of its members.

The membership present embraced all conditions of society, and great enthusiasm at the prospects of an organization which would furnish amusement and enlightenment for the unfortunate of their kind was manifested by all present.

Several weeks ago a general meeting was held, at which time it was decided to organize a society of the blind. Recently that organization was perfected under the direction of Professor Hulbert, one of the pastors of the Old Stone church. The constitution was taken up section by section after much animated discussion, and then officers were elected. The constitution provides for the customary officers and that the league shall meet on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. The officers are elected for six months, and an annual initiation fee of 25 cents is charged. After the constitution had been adopted a nominating committee was appointed by Professor Hulbert, who presided over the meeting previous to a permanent organization, comprising O. H. Briggs and Thomas A. Morris. While the committee was considering the question of officers a luncheon was served, during which time the members engaged each other in animated conversation. They gathered in groups and discussed business, their avocations, topics of the day and all the subjects that might be expected in any drawing room.

The committee finally reported, and after a fruitless attempt on the part of Hon. J. Dwight Palmer to decline the nomination of president the following officers were elected by acclamation: President, J. Dwight Palmer; vice president, James Tanover; recording secretary, John Farley; corresponding secretary, George W. Dueso; treasurer, C. H. Briggs. An executive committee consisting of the officers is provided for in the constitution.

Upon taking the chair of president Mr. Palmer paid a high tribute to Professor Hulbert and those who had interested themselves in the work of assisting the unfortunate blind. He said every member ought to bring another with him and help build up the organization that has been so generously started for them. Some asked how many blind people there are in Cleveland, and the answer was 117. "They will all be in," suggested some one.

"Yes," replied Mr. Palmer, "and when they find out what a fine organization we have here they will come flocking in from other states."

"I hope we will have a big and successful organization," said D. D. Bell, "but I don't want anybody to fix his friend for the sake of bringing him in."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HIS OWN MEDICINE.

A Novel Dose Prescribed For an Overworked Playwright.

For the last three months George Broadhurst, the Chicago playwright, has been straining every nerve about 24 hours a day to launch his new farce, "What Happened to Jones." Mr. Broadhurst not only wrote the play, but he also engaged the company, rehearsed it, planned the scenery and costumes, leased a New York theater and superintended the production. The pressure upon the young dramatist was so great that when the New York public had seen his play and it had been pronounced a success, the reaction upset his slight physique and brought him to the verge of nervous prostration.

Mrs. Broadhurst was hastily summoned from Chicago by telegraph, and upon her arrival she became apprehensive and, against her husband's protest, insisted upon calling a physician. A pompous old practitioner responded, and after a careful examination of his patient said: "You've been overworked, sir. What you need is rest and a complete change of thought. Don't work, don't worry, and, above all, don't think about your business. Drive it out of your mind completely. Loaf around the house here quietly this afternoon, and tonight you'd better go over to the theater and see 'What Happened to Jones.'"

As that advice cost Mr. Broadhurst $10, he felt in duty bound to follow it explicitly, but he still looks upon that expenditure as a very questionable investment.—Chicago Times-Herald.

First class printing done at this office

THE LATEST IN FASHIONABLE CONFECTIONS.

NEW STYLES.

Skirt and Braided Jacket.

This skirt and braided jacket is suited to checkered or plain woolens, striped or plain serge, tweed goods, mohair, alpaca, &c., trimmed military braid. The skirt is the five-gore shape, measuring about 4 yards at hem, and would be used for cutting lining and material, which make up together, interlining hem all round about 9 inches up with real horsehair cloth, cut the same shape as each gore and stitched in with each seam. In cutting out, centre front is placed to a fold, to avoid a seam, the front edge of side and back gores placed to selvedge, and a small gore joined to back part of side gore, as oblong holes indicate. The front is shaped at waist, side gore fit-

ted with one dart and back gathered, forming placket-hole in centre back or on left side, as desired.

The coat pattern would be used for cutting lining and material, which would make up together, and bone at the seams, the front being fitted with one dart and hooked invisibly down middle between the braid trimming, while between the round side piece and back a single pleat is made underneath to fall towards back, in the centre of which a narrow lap is left, which machine stitch.

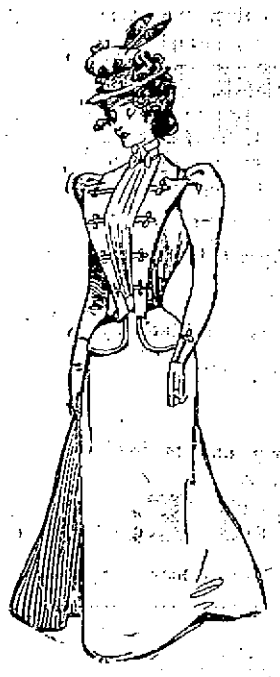
The basque is edged with the trimming, likewise the band collar, this being mounted over canvas, lined sarcenet, and finished at upper edge with a frill. The sleeve lining and material are cut alike, made up together, the wrist faced up on wrong side with sarcenet and trimmed braid, while the shoulder fulness forms two single downward pleats either side of centre, giving a double box pleat effect on top. Quantity of 42-inch material, 6 yards; braid, 18 yards.

Ideal for Fall Wear.

This costume is suited to striped or plain serge, tweeds, faced cloth, covert coating, drill, linen, pique, or even alpaca, the collar being of plain silk, satin, velvet, faced cloth or moire. The skirt is the five-gore shape, which measures about 4 yards round hem, and should be interlined 9 inches up all round with horsehair cloth, cut the same shape as each gore and stitched in with each seam.

The front fits plain to figure, the side gore being shaped by a dart and back gathered, while the placket-hole may be formed in centre back, or on left side, as preferred. The coat would be worn over a sleeveless vest or skirt of cambric silk, or flannel, and is fitted with a dart, the circular basque joining on as perforations and notches indicate, and would be interlined canvas, faced with sarcenet and machine-stitched. In centre of back a narrow lap is left, which machine-stitch, between round side piece and back the superfluous fulness in the basque part being pleated underneath towards back, which pleat must be well pressed.

The revers and collar are combined, and would be cut in plain material, interlined canvas, lined sarcenet, and

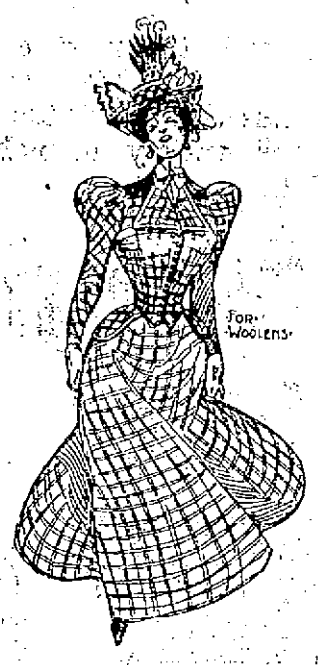


trimmed braid as illustrated, the coat being placed between upper edges as perforations show, and collar felled down down either side. The sleeve is trimmed at wrist with the braid, and the shoulder fulness is arranged in two single downward single pleats either side of centre, forming a box pleat on top. If the coat is to be lined, use shot or fancy silk, satin, sateen, or Italian cloth, which cut like the material with the exception of the basque, make up separately, and slip-stitch lining in. If not to be lined, the seams should be opened, pressed and bound for neatness, the basque being lined with sarcenet as already stated. Quantity of 42-inch material, 6 yards; 22-inch plain material, ¾ yard; braid, 6 yards.

Stylish for Woollens.

This is a stylish model for plain or checkered woolens, tweed goods, serge, homespun, &c. The skirt is the five-gore shape, measuring 3¾ yards at hem, it being used for lining and material, which make up together, interlining foot part about 8 inches up with horsehair cloth, cut the same shape as the gores and stitched in with the seams. Place front of skirt to a fold in material when cutting out to avoid seam, the side of back gore to selvedge and the oblong holes running lengthway down on side gore on the exact straight of material, while at foot a small piece would have to be joined, as round perforations denote. The waist in front is fitted plain into skirt band, also side gore, as far as the round perforation, from whence it is gathered, the back being formed into a box pleat; thus when the entire skirt is made up there are two box-pleats in back, with the placket-hole in centre.

The bodice is arranged with a tight-fitting front, fastened down centre with a row of closely-set buttons, the darts in which stitch up, it then turning back from the neck to form the revers, the edge of which turn up and tack, then cover with the revers facing, which cut in material, and in canvas, turn the edge of material over on to canvas and tack, and lay over revers itself, when the edges should be machine-stitched or slip-stitched together. The French back and two side pieces would be stitched together in



the usual way, then the short basque is cut in material, interlined firm muslin, and lined silk or sarcenet, it being stitched to the lower edge of bodice, as perforations indicate, to just between the darts, from whence the bodice would be turned up once, and a piece of ribbon felled over at either edge to make all neat.

The neck is finished with a roll collar of velvet, which joins on as the notches indicate, and which is covered with a velvet facing cut from the same pattern as collar, but a trifle narrower, then lined canvas, the edge of the velvet turned once over on to the canvas, and laid over the material collar, to which it would be slip-stitched down, to show a narrow border of material all round. Coat-shape upper and under sleeve join by inner and outer seams, facing up wrists with sarcenet, and running in two rows of machine-stitching to simulate a cuff, while the shoulder fulness is arranged in four single pleats, two to fall each way, thus bringing a box-pleat on top of the arm. Quantity of 42-inch material, 6 yards; 22-inch velvet, ⅛ yard.

For Street Wear.

This costume is suited to plaid or fancy woolens, serge, tweed, alpaca, faced cloth, &c., the vest and revers facing being of silk, satin, or faced cloth, or even velvet. The six-gore skirt serves for cutting lining and material, which make up together, the hem, which measures about 4¼ yards round, being interlined up to the depth of 8 inches with horsehair cloth; cut the exact shape of each gore and stitched in with each seam. Place front and back to a fold, to avoid a seam coming down centre, the front side of back gore being placed to selvedge, and the lengthway line of oblong holes in side gore on the exact straight of material, a small gore having to be joined to back part of side gore, as round perforations indicate. The front part of waist to perforation in side gore is shaped to figure, beyond perforation the side gore being eased over hips, back gore made into a box-pleat, and centre-back into a single pleat, towards side, forming three box-pleats in the back, when entire skirt is made up, and necessitating placket-hole being arranged on left side.

The waistcoat front cut in lining and plain material, and fasten with small, closely-set buttons, the front and lower edges being machine-stitched, and either hip trimmed with a machine-stitched pocket-flap, which joins, as oblong holes denote. The material front joins in with shoulder, armhole, and under-arm seam, but would have its dart stitched up separately, it being lined with sarcenet, and rolled back at the oblong perforations to form the revers, which cover with the facing of plain material, interline firm canvas, and machine-stitch. The two side-pieces and back cut in lining and material, which make up together, the lap in centre of back being machine-stitch-

ed, and the fulness between side piece and back pleated underneath towards back, then basque part faced up with sarcenet, which cut exactly like the two side pieces and back, made up separately, place turnings to bodice turnings and slip-stitch the facing in. The neck is finished with a band collar, which line sarcenet and cover with lace or plain material, cut the same shape as band but twice as wide, and tucked round, finishing front with one of the fashionable lace or chiffon scarves, tied in a bow and ends.

The stand-up collar joins to back of bodice, as oblong holes show, and is cut in plaid material for the outside and plain material for the inside, interlined canvas, and machine-stitched. The sleeve would be cut in lining and material, which make up together, arranging shoulder fulness in two single downward pleats on either side of centre, while the wrist is trimmed with a turned-back cuff of plain material, lined with plaid, interlined canvas, and machine-stitched, to the lower edge a lace frill being gathered. Quantity of 42-inch material, 6½ yards; 22-inch plain, 1½ yards.

A Useful Style.

A useful style for serge, faced cloth, tweed goods, homespun, cachemire, &c. combined with silk and velvet. The skirt is the five-gore shape, measuring about 4 yards at hem, the back and side gore being used for lining and material, and made up together in the usual way, while the lining front would first have the silk panel mounted over leno, firmly tacked to it in the position indicated by the corresponding perforations, then arranged on the material front, which would be slip-stitched to side gore in usual way, joined in with side seam being a strap of velvet, mitred at one end and secured on to front with a button, while a little higher up skirt is another velvet strap, slip-stitched under material front, and buttoned over onto side gore.

In cutting out, avoid seam down centre of skirt by placing front of pattern to a fold in material, the side of other gores being placed to selvedge, while to the back part of side gore a small piece has to be joined as perforations show. If any interlining is needed at foot use horsehair cloth, cut to the shape of lining gores, and

stitched in with seams. The bodice is arranged with a fitted lining front, the inner dart in which first stitch up, then down the immediate centre is arranged the front facing, which fastens with buttons and buttonholes. Next arrange on the front strap, which is of velvet, either ribbon or piece velvet; if the last-named, cut strap on the cross and double, place it over edge of front facing as perforations denote, and tack it firmly in place.

Meeting this is the material front, which has its dart stitched in with outer dart of lining, and which turns back to form the revers, the edge of which turn up once on wrong side and tack, then cover with the revers facing, which cut in material and in canvas, turn edge of material over on to canvas, tack, lay over the front down entire length of inside as correspondling perforations denote, and machine-stitch at edge, the other edge being merely slip-stitched down. Get the tweed front nicely in position, then stitch it through on to the fitted under front, thus keeping all compact, a velvet collar being brought from the back of neck over the shoulders, where the ends are mitred and secured on to revers.

A Smart Costume.

Here is a smart coat and skirt for tweed goods, serge, homespun, faced cloth, &c., with which can be worn different vests. The skirt is the five-gore shape, measuring about 4 yards at hem, to be used for lining and material, interlining foot part about 8 inches up with horsehair cloth, cut to the shape of each gore and stitched in with the seams. In cutting out place centre of front pattern to a fold in material to avoid seam, and the front side of the other gores to selvedge, the waist in front fitting plain into the band, the side gore shaped with a dart, while the back is gathered, the placket-hole being formed in centre or on left side, as preferred.

The coat is arranged with a front shaped by a dart, it turning back from the neck to form the lower part of collar or revers, the edge of which turn up once and tack, then cover with the revers facing, which cut in material,

cover with canvas, turn the edge of material over on to canvas, and tack, then machine-stitch or slip-stitch down. Stitch under-arm side piece to round side piece, then stitch round side piece to back, the fulness between the two last named being pleated underneath, while in centre back a narrow lap is left. The neck is finished with a roll collar of material, which cover with canvas, turn edge of material over once on to canvas and tack, then cover with a facing cut from same pattern as collar, but a trifle narrower, and slip-stitch or machine-stitch down to collar, this joining to revers, as corresponding notches indicate, while it rolls over as oblong perforations show. The coat-shape sleeve join by inner and outer seams, the shoulder fulness being arranged in a couple of box pleats, and stitched into armhole, while the wrist is turned up once, and a couple of rows of machine-stitching run in to simulate a cuff. The lining from this coat should be cut from same pattern as material, but made up separately, with the exception of the front lining, which would be needed to meet the front facing only, then it is slip-stitched in just over edge of facing, down front, and entirely along lower edge, the collar being felled down on to it at neck. The sleeve lining would be felled in at wrist, and after cloth sleeve has been stitched in, the lining should be brought up and felled over just where cloth sleeve was stitched, thus hiding turnings. Quantity of 42-inch material, 6½ yards.

In Japan and China, women drive piles for houses and bridges. Their method is interesting. Attached to the hammer block are twenty-seven ropes, carried up to the top of the frame and on the outside looking very much like the old-fashioned May-pole. Twenty-seven women hold the ends of the ropes, and with a sing-song all together pull down; up travels the hammer until at a scream, all let go, and down it comes on top of the pile, which is unprotected by a band or ring. This May-pole driver is in general use throughout Japan and China.

"Do you think your sister likes me, Tommy?"

"Yes; she stood up for you at dinner."

"Stood up for me? Was anybody saying anything about me?"

"No, nothing much. Father said he thought you were rather a donkey, but sis got up and said you weren't, and told father he ought to know better than to judge a man by his looks."—London Household Words.

Tourist (in Jersey, apprehensively)—How about the Jersey mosquitoes? Don't you find them pretty vicious creatures?

Jersey Native (indifferently)—Not at all! Not at all! Why, they'll eat right out of your hand!—Puck.

The Jubilee Plate.

The plate designed in commemoration of Victoria's Jubilee celebration is an ornate affair with two portraits of the Queen and four great events of her reign recorded, namely: The first telegraph in 1837, the penny postage introduced in 1840, her assumption of

the title of Empress of India in 1876, and the invention of the telephone in 1877.

It is needless to say that every loyal British family has at least one of these plates in its possession and the Queen herself has six dozen.

Beautifying the Hall.

With a little taste it is easy to convert a portion of the house into a thing of beauty and to make it so cosy and picturesque as to take the place of an extra room.

Be the hall large or small, there is one little wrinkle which can, as a rule, be applied to all cases—the archway of fretwork or carved wood, which means so much to the coup de-neil. Even in the most ordinary narrow hall, such as we find in the house sandwiched between others of a like kind, this simple treatment can be employed, and with excellent results. With the addition of curtains the scheme acts like magic upon the commonplace, and is well worth following.

The archway descends about midway from floor to ceiling, the wood being some two inches in depth. Any carpenter would put you up a decoration of the kind at a trifling cost. The opening is partially covered with a bead and reed curtain—one of those cool oriental-looking hangings which are so charmingly effective, and which can be bought cheaply.

Between the door and this archway sufficient space should remain for such things as a rat-rack and an umbrella stand, pegs for coats, &c., which can rarely be beautified, but are necessary adjuncts of the vestibule.

On the walls hang some pictures and perhaps a bracket here and there, and have a mirror suspended over an oak chest (which is useful for rugs) and opposite to a large jar of flowers or

ferns. Next to this jar place a comfortable lounge banked up with cushions, above which is a wrought iron lamp jutting out from an iron bracket. A few quaint chairs and meubles divers set about here and there, a photograph stand, for instance, or a small occasional table, give a pretty unstudied aspect, and then if your hall should have a recess—and many halls are built in this way—you will find here just the coziest of nooks for afternoon tea, while against the wall might hang a little bookshelf, from which you could take down your pet volume and enjoy it while lounging on that comfortable-looking sofa opposite.

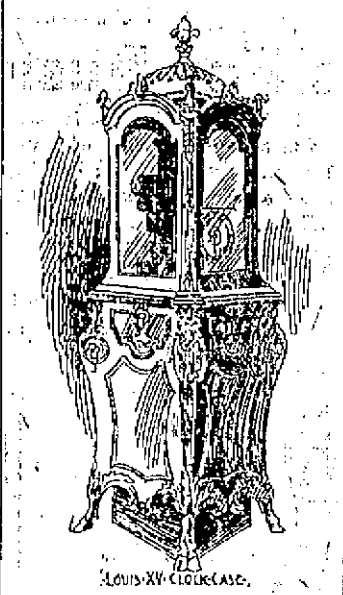
A mounted policeman of the Twenty-ninth district of Philadelphia, rides a handsome horse who is known on the force as Jags. It was during a raid on a gang of tramps early one morning that Jags covered himself with glory. The scene of the raid was Fifty-ninth street and the Pennsylvania Railroad, where about twenty of the hobos had camped out. The policeman had dismounted and Jags, who was standing near, noticed one of the tramps slinking behind a freight car. The horse commenced neighing, and it was thought something was wrong. Finally, Jags, seeing that his neighing was not noticed, went after the escaping man and seized the prisoner firmly by the collar until his master came up and placed him in handcuffs. The man was somewhat relieved when the officer released him from Jags's grasp.—Philadelphia Record.

A cyclone or a tornado will rush suddenly upon a township and leave it in ruins a few minutes later. This fact has resulted in the invention of a barometer, built on such lines that, a few minutes before the arrival of a violent atmospheric disturbance, the mercury, being agitated, rings an electric alarm and gives fair warning.

Louis XIV Clock Case.

The popularity of Louis Quatorze furniture is undiminished, and if anything is greater to-day than when the craze began several years ago. One of the handsomest types of the artistic stages of this epoch is a clock case from the Palace de Fontainebleau, designed for Louis XIV.

Boule was the most famous furniture artist of this epoch and it was he who originated the method of ornamenting furniture which has since been associated with his name. This consisted of veneering with tortoise shell, into which a cutting of brass was laid, cut from the design in which harmoniously arranged flowers, fruits and figures adroitly combled with Ron-



naissance scrolls were embodied.

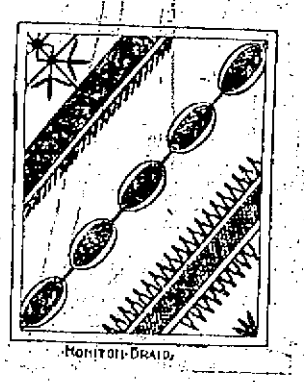
Boule had four sons and many pupils and these formed the nucleus of a school of decorative furniture which has had imitators ever since.

New Honiton Braids.

The new Honiton lace braids obtaining now so much for fancy work of many kinds, can, if skillfully used, be very effective indeed.

The methods of using these braids depend upon the taste of the worker, and any amount almost of changes can be rung upon them by employing different stitches and varying the arrangement of the braids, as well as the colors of the silks used in the embroidery.

In the figure you will see an arrangement of the braids on red satin. Yellow filloselle and green cable silk is



used with good effect.

This work is suited for book covers, table centres, fancy table-cloths, cosies, sachets, and all articles of that kind. The braids can be used on linen very well. If an article is intended to be washed, extra care must be bestowed upon the edges of the ovals that the firm stitching keeps them in place.

The bars between the ovals are worked over with silk.

JAPANESE ARE VERY PATIENT.

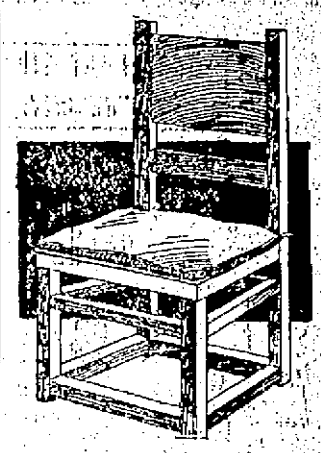
The Japanese are a proverbially patient people, and are continually astonishing the world with examples of the care they will bestow to bring about results taking years or even a lifetime to complete. They resemble the Chinese in this respect, and the success which crowns their efforts would only be possible in a country where the life of a human being is held greatly at a discount, where wages are infinitesimal, and where patience is one of the greatest inheritances received from previous generations. Many people are familiar with various examples of the uncomplaining resignation of the Jap and Chinaman to the belief of their more crude forefathers in the stunted feet of women. Many are also familiar with the minute horses which it has been possi- minute horses which it has been possi- generation of families following the same profession, and yielding all their energies to breed a species of animal which, by gradually decreasing in size through the judicious crossing of years, finally results in a perfect animal.

The small trees with which we are coming to grace our Christmas tables in these later days is another example of this inherent patience. A tree so minute that it can be held in the palm of one's hand—a tree still growing and having life as perfect and productive as our own enormous apple trees—seems a tale almost beyond credence; but added to this is still another manifestation of the adaptability of nature, for on the wee branches are the most perfect of apples, so small as to be unrecognizable, but still as perfectly formed and as rosy as the New England apple.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

A Flemish Dining Room.

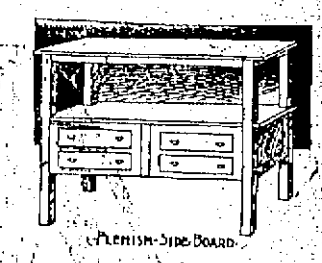
For the dining room Flemish oak furniture is coming in, and as can be judged from the accompanying illustrations of a typical chair and sideboard it is unusually severe in its



lack of ornamentation.

It is designed peculiarly for use in a country house, where the dining room is of the baronial order, with the rafters showing on the ceiling and with wainscoted walls and a large open fireplace.

With suitable accompaniments this



style of furniture can be made very effective, but in the average house it would be considerably out of place.

SPOTTING THE INFANTRY.

"I can tell almost to a certainty to which branch of the service he belonged when I see an old soldier stalking around on one leg," said Colonel Lamar Fontaine, of Mississippi, the famous Confederate scout and poet: "If the left leg is missing then I am pretty certain he belonged to the infantry, and if he is minus the right leg, then I feel safe in betting that he was a cavalryman. In either case the absence of the leg proves more conclusively than the written record that the man who lost it was fighting like a soldier when wounded.

"The reason the infantryman loses the left leg in battle is this: Infantrymen are drilled to place the left foot forward when firing in order to balance the body so that steadier aim can be taken. This naturally acts as a protection to the right leg, which, of course, is more or less concealed. Consequently the bullet of the enemy is much more apt to find lodgment in the left leg than the right. Now, the cavalryman uses a pistol nearly altogether. It is handier and less cumbersome. The pistol is held in the right hand, and this causes the cavalryman, when firing, to place his right foot forward for support. In this way that side of him is much more likely to suffer than the left. But, as I said, either case is conclusive evidence to me that the soldiers thus maimed were facing the enemy when shot. The loss of the leg indicates almost to a certainty that the sufferer was standing in military position and not crouching or running."—St. Louis Republican.

A JAPANESE ROOSTER.

The National Museum has received an example of the powers of the Japs in this mode of stock breeding which cannot be found anywhere else in this country. The fowl in question is a rooster. This rooster probably would not impress one as different from the ordinary barnyard chanticleer were it not for the enormous length of the tail. The tail is exactly 10 feet 6 inches in length, and remarkable for its great beauty. From the back of the rooster extend a dozen long filament feathers, any one of which would be long in the ordinary fowl, but three of the feathers reach the great length stated. They are of a bright peacock blue, and present a beautiful coloring, especially in the sunlight.

This fowl was the pride of a Japanese farmer and it took a large amount of money to induce him to part with the prize. Generation after generation he and his fathers had watched the fowls of the yard. Those developing an extraordinary length of tail were kept by themselves and tended carefully. In time were raised other chickens with longer tails than their progenitors, and from these were bred other fowls, until the farmer's labors were rewarded by the magnificent specimen now in this city. Every action of the fowl was watched so that no injury might come to the beautiful tail; the yard pavement was made as smooth and as free from vermin as the ingenuity of the breeder could suggest. No rough framework on which the feathers might tear was allowed, and that the rooster might be protected from danger to his adornments through the pugilistic tendencies of the other birds, he was isolated with only his mate for company.

"Do you know," he said, as he made a savage lunge at the mosquito that was boring a half-inch hole in his ear, "that a mosquito reminds me of a good Christian."

"How is that?"

"Well," with a slap at his other ear, "they certainly love those that hate them."—New York Journal.

"Are you aware," said the garrulous boarder, "that oxtail soup was the invention of the French refugees, who used to beg the oxtails because they had no money to buy soup bones?"

"In other words," said the Cheerful

FALL OPENING

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Suits For Business.

Sack Suits in Scotch Cheviots, in Checks, Plaids and Stripes, also Worsted Cheviots, Serges and Cassimeres in such a wide variety of styles it is impossible to give you an idea without an inspection of our Suit Department. Prices range from $8.00 to $25.00 a suit, and at the popular prices of $15.00, $18.00, $20.00 and $22 00, we can please the most fastidious.

SPECIAL MENTION

is called to our Rough Blue Serge Suit in single and double-breasted sacks as it is a marvel at the price we offer them at **$10** A SUIT.

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Three-button Cutaway and Prince Albert Suits shown in Fine Black Clay Worsteds and English Worsteds.

BLACK CLAY WORSTED SUITS

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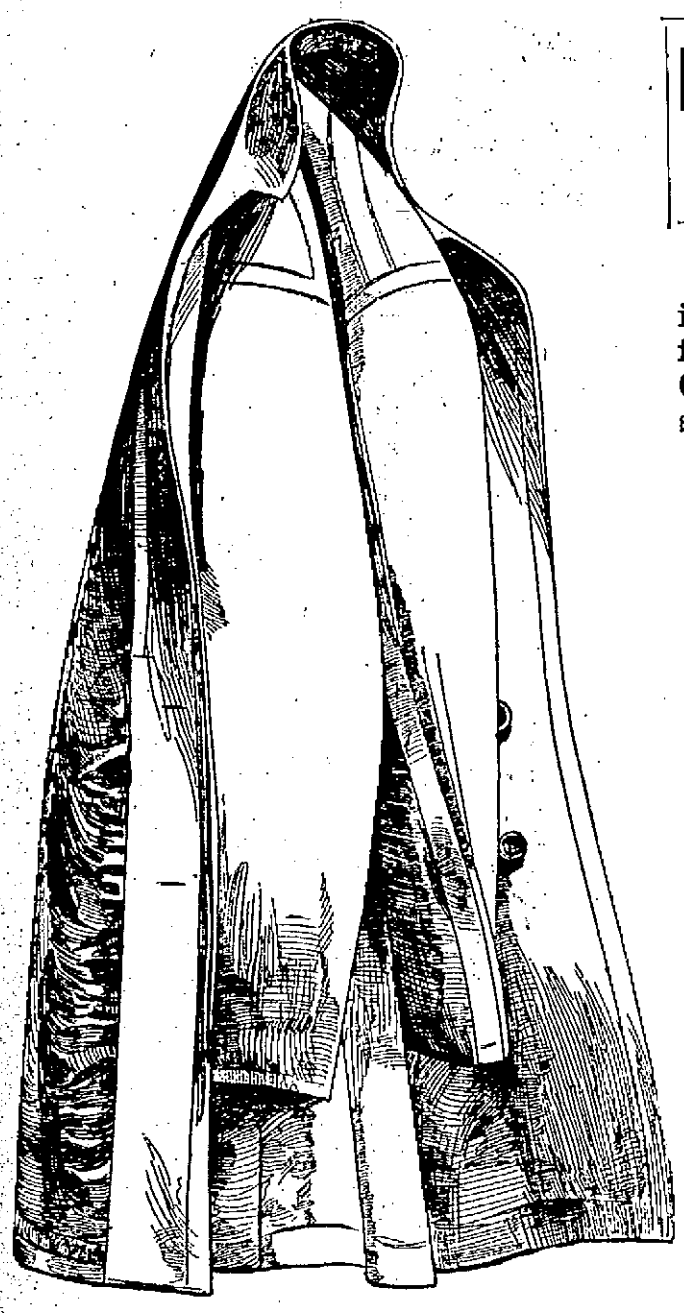
This particular lot, we believe, is equal in every respect to any $15.00 Suit ever shown in this city. Our special price is **$10** A SUIT.



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Genuine Heavy Weight Covert Cloth Top Coats

We offer today 100 more Genuine Heavy Weight Coverts—strap seam, box cut—manufactured to sell at $20 and $22—made skeleton with fancy back and heavy satin trimmings and lined garments with heavy Italian cloth linings. See samples in our window—special price,

$15.00

Furnishings Department.

Annual Underwear Sale.

Entire stock now ready. Prices named the lowest ever quoted. Heavy Jersey, Balbriggan 39 cents, regular 50 cent grade. Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Merino, 50 cents each. Men's Heavy Natural Wool, 69-cent grade at 50 cents each. Men's Heavy Blue Rib Underwear, 50 cents, worth 75 cents. Extra Weight All Wool Fleeced Underwear, 95 cents. Finest grades, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00.

The Klondike Underwear.

We are sole agents for Lowell of the Klondike Underwear, made double weight—The heaviest underwear ever made.

$1.50 Each. $1.50 Each.

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We always did lead in Juvenile Clothing, and when we say our stock is the best we ever had, we say enough.

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THE LOWELL SUN

21ST YEAR LOWELL, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1897. 12 PAGES 1 CENT

OVERFLOWING

WITH GOOD THINGS WILL BE TOMORROW'S SUN IN ITS MANY SPECIALTIES, ONE OF WHICH IS AN ILLUSTRATED PAGE ON SHERIDAN'S RIDE.

SECOND EDITION

THE WEATHER.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

The weather predictions for the ensuing twenty-four hours are as follows: Fair tonight and Saturday. Warmer, with southwest winds.

ALMANAC, FRIDAY, OCT.15.

Sun rises—5:58; sets, 5:02.
Length of day—11h. 4m.
High water—1:56a. m.; 2:09 p. m.
Moon rises—7:40 p. m.

STILL VERY LOW

Victim of Bicycle Accident at Hospital.

PERPETRATOR OF OUTRAGE IS STILL AT LARGE.

Team Thief Promptly Captured at Chelmsford.

The police are looking for the bicyclist who ran down a woman on Dutton street Wednesday night.

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Learning that it had been seen going in the direction of Chelmsford Centre with a stranger on the seat, Mr. Park procured another team and started in pursuit. The thief was overtaken at the Centre and when arrested by Officer James Emerson gave the name of Charles Ross, aged 19 years. He was sober and gave no reason for his act.

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Wednesday, the grand jury of the superior court in Barnstable, which has been in session since Tuesday morning, reported. Indictments were found against John F. Farrell and John T. Carter for assault with intent to kill and the larceny of two horses, one in Bourne and another in Falmouth on August 4, and a second indictment against John T. Carter for assault with intent to kill Officer Harry Bourne of Falmouth.

A large number of witnesses have been summoned by the government and it is reported in Barnstable that the defense will make a great effort to prove that Farrell and Carter were in Johnston the night of the affray at Falmouth and a large number of witnesses from the vicinity of Providence will testify to that effect.

Farrell belongs in this city and was once arrested here on a warrant charging him with manslaughter, but he was discharged.

SUPERIOR COURT—LILLEY, J.

The cases against the inhabitants of Tewksbury, which have been on trial or the past two days was on this morning and will go to the jury today.

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Steerage Passage $25.50.

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Blow-Off Notice.

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—Robert J. Thomas,
Supt. of Water Works.

$7 TO $15

GOOD ORGANS for above prices. Call at once. Must have the room.

GEORGE A. GARDNER,
20 Prescott Street.

HON. GEORGE FRED WILLIAMS, the Democratic Standard Bearer, to speak at Huntington Hall tonight.

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Hon. Geo. Fred Williams the Orator.

CONFLICT IN THE COMMITTEE OVER THE CHAIRMAN.

Mr. Harrington Refuses to Precipitate a Rumpus.

Tonight, Huntington hall will be crowded. The people's champion, the democracy's pride, and leader will make the old hall ring with his oratory. Democratic truths will be preached by a noble democrat. George Fred Williams is a democrat of democrats with Lowell voters. He has always been a favorite here and those who cheered him on in the last campaign will be there to hear him speak tonight. He is a worker for the party even at a great personal sacrifice and it behooves those who want to know, see and hear the man for whom they will vote on November 2, to go to Huntington hall tonight.

Mr. Williams will not be alone. Pierre Humbert, Jr., one of the most fluent silver talkers in this section, will also speak. It will not be his first visit to Lowell, for he was here last year and met with a hearty reception.

Alderman Peirce will receive the nomination in ward eight this year. It will be remembered that last year he ran as a representative of ward one. He believes he has earned the nomination from ward eight this year, and contends that if there is any such thing as a logical candidate, he is the one from ward eight. The alderman is one of the best representatives the city of Lowell has ever had. He demonstrated that during the year and his re-nomination certainly will mean his re-election.

There is a disagreeable hitch in regard to who will preside at the democratic rally tonight. It has always been customary for the executive committee of the democratic city committee to select the chairman in such cases and accordingly that committee chose Mr. John H. Harrington. In violation of the established custom, however, Chairman Hennessey informed the committee that he had selected Daniel J. Donahue to act as chairman of the rally. After having accepted the invitation of the committee, Mr. Harrington heard of the disagreement and after learning the facts, he decided to have no part whatever in the controversy arising from Mr. Hennessey's usurpation of an authority which does not belong to him. The following letter was then sent to Mr. Muldoon, secretary of the democratic city committee:

Lowell, Oct. 15, 1897.

Thomas H. Muldoon, Esq.,
Sec'y of the Dem. City Committee.

Dear Sir:—I am in receipt of your communication of the 13th inst., notifying me that the Executive Committee had by vote invited me to preside at the rally to be held in Huntington hall this evening. With a full appreciation of the honor conferred, I gave you, on the 13th, a verbal acceptance of the kind invitation. Since then I learned that Chairman Hennessey of the democratic city committee had invited Daniel J. Donahue, Esq., to preside at the same meeting and desiring to have a full understanding of the situation, I called upon Mr. Hennessey last evening with several members of your committee. Mr. Hennessey informed us that although the selection of a presiding officer had always been made by vote of the Executive Committee, he would insist upon presenting Mr. Donahue to the meeting as the presiding officer, notwithstanding the vote or the wishes of the latter committee. After consultation with his advisers, Mr. Hennessey informed me this morning that, regardless of all precedents, he will not recognize the action of your committee: Under the circumstances, I must decline the invitation. To do otherwise would tend to create unseemly confusion and perhaps dissension at a democratic meeting, a result to which no good democrat would be a party.

Regardless of the merits of any controversy between the chairman and the Executive Committee, I am unwilling to participate in any proceedings which might create discord, in our party ranks.

Thanking you and the committee for the compliment, I remain,

Very respectfully yours,
John H. Harrington.

The committee still wants Mr. Harrington to go to the meeting and preside, but he persistently refuses under the circumstances.

A number of the voters of Ward Two who are interested in the candidacy of Hon. Fisher H. Pearson met last night in room 30, A, Hildreth building, to devise ways and means of advancing the interest of Mr. Pearson. The room was filled to its utmost capacity and great interest made manifest. After mapping out a plan of action, the meeting adjourned for one week. T. F. Muldoon was chairman and Jeremiah Donohue, secretary.

MR. O'CONNELL PLEADS.

Judge Hadley questioned Mr. O'Connell's right to plead in police court yesterday, but was informed that an appeal was entered and therefore, the disbarment decision was suspended, pending the decision of the supreme court.

Oh, How Thankful

Pain Was Maddening and Hope Had Been Abandoned—Wonderful Results of Purifying the Blood.

"A very severe pain came in my left knee, which grew worse and worse, and finally a sore broke out above the knee. It discharged a great deal and the pain from my thigh down was maddening. Large, hard, purple spots appeared on my leg. I suffered in this way for years, and gave up all hope of ever being cured. My wife was reading of a case like mine cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and she advised me to try it. I began taking it and when I had used a few bottles I found relief from my suffering. Oh, how thankful I am for this relief! I am stronger than I have ever been in my life. I am in the best of health, have a good appetite and am a new man altogether." J. P. Moore, Lisbon Falls, Maine.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25 cents.

LATEST

A FIENDISH NEGRO

Holds White Woman Over a Hot Stove

TO COMPEL HER TO GIVE UP JEWELRY

Woman Died From the Injuries.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Mayfield, Ky., Oct. 15.—A fever of intense excitement was created by the brutal act of a negro woman who attempted to burn a white woman, Mrs McKelvey, to death. The negro woman entered the McKelvey home and demanded her jewelry and money. Upon refusal she threw Mrs. McKelvey across a red hot stove and held her until she was fatally burned and then escaped.

SUN EXTRA

5 O'CLOCK.

A FREIGHT WRECK

Occurred at Rochester, N.H. Today.

PORTLAND EXPRESS BROKE IN THREE SECTIONS

Damage is Estimated at $10,000.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Rochester, N. H., Oct. 14.— The Portland Express freight from the East was wrecked here about midnight last night. It was heavily laden with paper and drawn by two locomotives. While running down a steep grade it broke in three sections and the middle section crashed into the first. Seven cars were derailed; three were smashed into splinters. There were no injuries but the damage will be $10,000.

SEALING EXPERTS

OF THREE COUNTRIES WILL SOON MEET HERE.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

London, Oct. 14.—The British foreign office today intimated to Ambassador Hay that a meeting of the sealing experts of Great Britain, Canada, and the United States will occur as agreed upon by Marquis Salisbury. Prof. Darey Thompson, sealing expert of the British foreign office starts for the United States immediately.

SENATOR GALLINGER

AGAIN PAYS HIS RESPECTS TO CARL SCHURZ.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Concord, N. H., Oct. 15.—Senator J. H. Gallinger made public today another open letter to Carl Schurz on civil service matters. He says that Schurz proves himself to be a traitor to the republican party.

BIG COMMERCIAL PORT.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Vladivostock, Oct. 15.—The foundation of what is intended to be the great commercial port of Russia in this part of the world was laid today with considerable ceremonies.

A POLITICAL SCHEME.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

San Francisco, Oct. 14.—W. F. Hadley of San Francisco says the recent breach of promise suit at Auburn, Me., against his wife was simply a political scheme to injure Congressman Dingley and Mrs. Hadley will return to Maine to appeal and fight it out to the supreme court.

FUNERALS.

TIERNEY—The funeral of the late Catherine V. Tierney took place from St. Patrick's church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Schmidt's requiem mass was celebrated by the Rev. Fr. Burke. The choir was under the direction of Prof. E. F. Faulkner, Mr. Joseph Johnson presiding at the organ. At the offertory the "De Profundis" was rendered in a very feeling manner by Edward E. Faulkner. Miss Finn sang "Rest, Spirit, Rest," as the funeral cortege left the church. "I Love to Hear My Savior's Voice" was rendered by Mr. James E. Donnelly in a pathetic manner. The deceased was born in Boston and came to Lowell when quite young. She was a graduate of the Colburn and High schools and she entered the employ of A. G. Pollard & Co., where she worked for some time and later became indentified with the New York Cloak and Suit Co. She was a lady highly respected by all who knew her. There was a large number of floral tributes among which were the following: Pillow, "Sister," family of the deceased; pillow "Cousin," Miss Lizzie McCarthy; standing cross and crown, Shoughro family; wreath, a friend; crescent and star, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Truda; crown, Mr. Gray and family; standing cross, Mr. and Mrs. Foudy; pillow "At Rest," Sadie Quinlan; basket of flowers, Dr. and Mrs. Tierney of Leominster; bar and crescent, a friend; pink roses, New York Cloak and Suit Co.; spray of white pinks, Miss Lilla Gould; spray of white pinks, Misses Jacques and Granersey; red and white pinks, Mrs. J. J. Donnelly; spray of roses, Park Tierney of Manchester; spray of asters, George Leonard; spray of white pinks, Misses Ella and May Tierney; roses, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Truda; spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Boutillier; white and red pinks, Miss Nettie Burgoss; spray of pinks, Lottie and Maude Brown. The bearers were Messrs. John J. O'Connor, William F. Fitzgerald, Edward J. Gormley, John McNeese, James Carroll, Joseph Malone. Interment was at St. Patrick's cemetery, Fr. Welch officiating.

LINNEHAN—The funeral of Daniel Linnehan took place from his late home, 158 Lawrence street, yesterday morning, and was largely attended. A high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Peter's church. The deceased was a man of excellent qualities and leaves a large circle of friends to mourn his loss. He is survived by a wife, five daughters and three sons. The bearers were William Daley, Michael Sullivan, John Hickey, John Cran, John Wallace and John Lynch. The burial was in the Catholic cemetery.

SEEN IN GERMANY

Latest Report of the Missing Guldensuppe.

MARTIN THORN'S TRIAL AGAIN POSTPONED

Pending an Investigation of Latest Report.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

New York, Oct. 14.—The trial of Martin Thorn, which was to begin Monday, was today postponed until November Thorn's lawyer submitted affidavits that Guldensuppe has been seen in Germany and the trial was postponed to enable them to produce evidence.

DEATH IN COLLIERY

EXPLOSION OF MINE GAS CAUSES THREE DEATHS.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Pittsfield, Pa., Oct. 15.—An explosion of mine gas in the Kaiser William colliery last evening resulted in three deaths and severe injuries to three others.

THE OLIVE PECK CASE.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Boston, Oct. 15.—The first act of justice in the prosecution of the case against John Anderson steward of the Olive Peck, a four-masted schooner, for the murder of Captain Whitman and first mate Saunders was begun today in the United States court, when a grand jury to consider the case, was selected.

BROKE ALL RECORDS.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

New York, Oct. 15.—Lieut. Wise, U. S. A., arrived here today, having ridden from Washington on a bicycle in twenty-seven hours and a half, breaking all records.

KENNEY—Mrs. Catherine Kenney, widow of the late Thomas Kenney, a respected resident of Centralville, died this afternoon at 12.30 at her home, 72 West Third street, aged 51 years. She is survived by five children, three daughters, Mrs. Ellen Robinson of Lawrence, Mrs. Mary Burke of Willimantic, Ct., and Miss Lizzie Kenney of this city, and two sons, Robert, the well known clerk for John Lennon, and Daniel Kenney.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martel of June street.

The fortnightly meeting of the Young Men's Christian Union of the Kirk street church was held last evening.

The regular monthly sociable of the parishioners of St. Anne's church was held last evening.

Fashion Corner

MEN'S FINE GLOVES FOR

Street, Dress or Driving

The '97 Glove stock is the largest we've yet shown, and is complete in every detail. The best makes—Perrin's, Meyer's and other reputable manufacturers are represented in our selections. Dogskin, Kid, Reindeer, Mocha, etc., are among the popular Glove Skins. These are shown in the new Fall shades and in different qualities.

As a leader, we offer our line of Cabreta and Eclipse Gloves, for street or dress wear, of fine imported stock, and in the new Fall shades.

Every pair warranted and fully equal to most $1.50 Gloves. This is positively the best Glove value possible.

$1.00

Our line of work and driving Gloves contains everything needed to suit the trade. The Saranac fire and steam proof Gloves are invaluable to plumbers, gas fitters, etc.

Opp. City Hall. Merrimack Clothing Company

MRS. L. J. BROWN, ELECTRICIAN, LATE of New York.—Gives electrical and magnetic treatment. Price $1.00. Impressional card reading, 25 cents. 38 John street.

MRS. LOUGHTON, LATE OF NEW YORK, wonderful seer, born with a double veil, just arrived. At 38 John street for a short time. Sittings 50 cents; impressional card reading 25 cents. Hours from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

LOST.—VALUABLE HOUND PUP, SIX months old, color black, with white neck, white legs, tan face, tail tipped with white, answers to the name Bill. Return to A. Fels, 995 Lakeview avenue, and receive reward.

HAVE CONFESSED

Suspected Mail Robbers Admit Their Guilt.

THE OPERATED ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

Getting 5,000 in a Few Months.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Boston, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Frank Atwood, who was arrested here yesterday, has confessed that she and her husband and W. H. Matthews, also arrested, have been robbing mail boxes, raising checks and cashing them for some months all over the country. The amount of money obtained amounts to over fifty thousand dollars. Warrants have been issued for them by the United States court today. Several New York parties implicated will be arrested, thus breaking up the worst gang of mail robbers in the country.

SUNDAY NIGHT AT MUSIC HALL.

The grand Ludwig Irish concert company will appear at Music hall next Sunday evening, presenting what they call "An Irish Evening." This company is one of the strongest concert companies that have visited Lowell for some time. The old familiar selections so dear to the Irish heart such as "Kathleen Mavourneen," "Killarney," "Wearing of the Green," "Meeting of the Waters," and others will be given. The seats are now on sale at Music Hall box office and should be procured at once by all those who wish to attend.

FOR WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 15.—Ernest Roeber of New York and Charles Witmer of Cincinnati signed articles last night for a Graeco-Roman wrestling match next April for the championship of the world.

Chris. Holmes is offering the greatest bargains in suits, cloaks, and wraps that have ever been offered in this city, with a very large line to select from. Although the weather is very warm today, in fortyeight hours the ladies may feel the necessity of these garments. Now is their opportunity to purchase.

OUR MIDDY SUITS

Alone would establish the reputation of most any house for boys' stylish clothing.

Some have jacket, vest and trousers alike, others vest of contrasting color. The deep sailor collars match the vests and are plain or braided. Sleeves differ, being plain or finished with French cuffs.

These pretty outfits cost little enough for any one, $2.00 to $7.00.

For large boys, 8 years to 16, there are double-breasted jacket suits as low as $1.25, others all-wool with double seat and knees, for $1.50 and so on from $2.00 to $10.00.

PUTNAM & SON,
No 166 CENTRAL STREET.

There are 92 pupils, including 5 girls, taking the course at the Manual Training school.

Money Deposited

On or before Wednesday, Nov. 3, in the Savings Department of the

Traders' National Bank.

Will draw interest from November 1st, at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum, compound semi annually.

HOURS { Daily, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. / Saturdays { 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. / 7 to 9 p. m.

30 Middlesex Street, 11 Post Office Avenue

Chas. J. Glidden, President.
William F. Hills, Cashier.

WASH BENCHES Given away with one pound of our 60 cent tea. Delivered free to all parts of the city. O'Brien Bros., Tea Dealers, 77 E Merrimack street. Telephone 69-3.

PUTNAM & SON.

$4.95.

$5.95.

$6.95.

FOR STRICTLY ALL WOOL WINTER SUITS.

We have a thousand men's new, bright, stylish, well made, heavy weight, all wool suits, in single and double breasted sacks, from

$4.95 TO $10.00.

Fancy and plain Cheviots, Cassimeres and Worsteds.

The greatest showing of first rate reliable suits ever made in Lowell. Selling for lower prices than have ever been named for good clothing.

PUTNAM & SON,

166 CENTRAL STREET,

LOWELL, MASS.

FALL OPENING

LOWELL'S GREATEST CLOTHING STORE

THE FINEST STOCK IN THE CITY.

TALBOT CLOTHING CO.

THE BEST VARIETY IN LOWELL.

Gentlemen's Fall and Winter Suits

Suits For Business.

Sack Suits in Scotch Cheviots, in Checks, Plaids and Stripes, also Worsted Cheviots, Serges and Cassimeres in such a wide variety of styles it is impossible to give you an idea without an inspection of our Suit Department. Prices range from $8.00 to $25.00 a suit, and at the popular prices of $15.00, $18.00, $20.00 and $22 00, we can please the most fastidious.

SPECIAL MENTION

is called to our Rough Blue Serge Suit in single and double-breasted sacks as it is a marvel at the price we offer them at **$10** A SUIT.

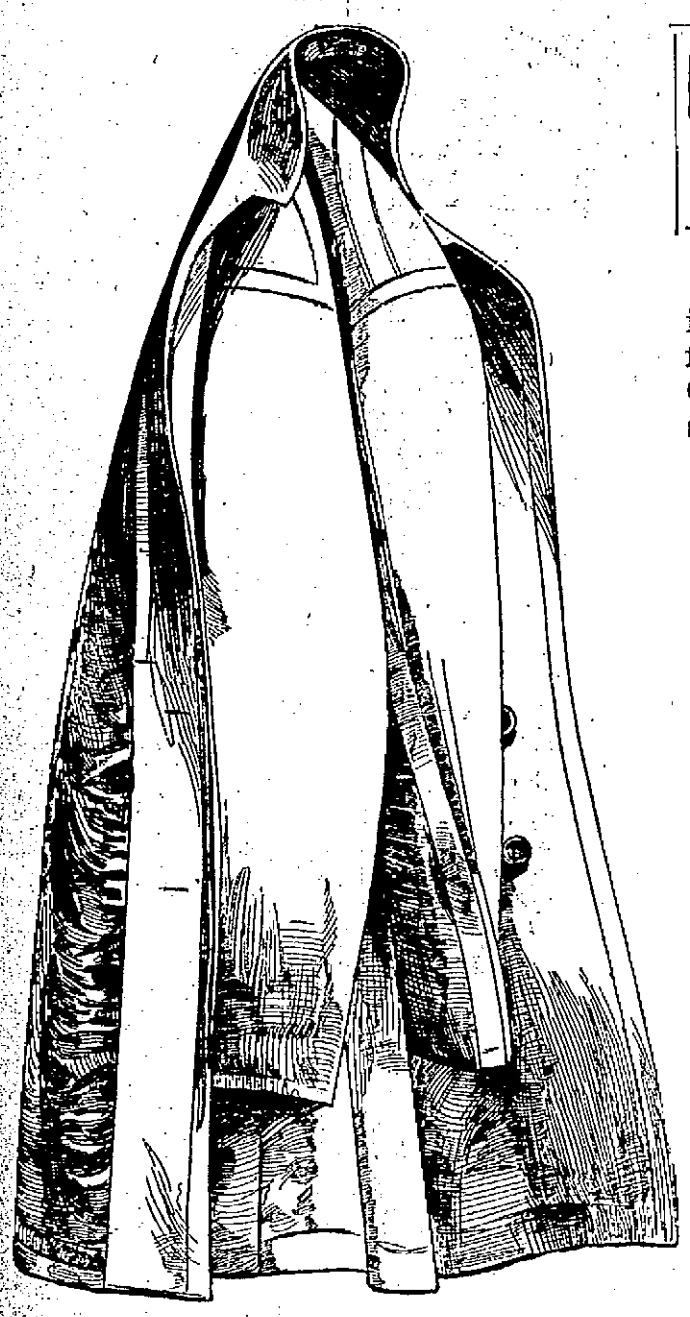
Gentlemen's Fall and Winter Suits

Suits For Dress.

Three-button Cutaway and Prince Albert Suits shown in Fine Black Clay Worsteds and English Worsteds.

BLACK CLAY WORSTED SUITS

Made from fast-black, all-wool, heavy-weight Clay Worsteds, fine Serge or Italian linings. first-class trimmings. Made in single-breasted, round corner sack, 3-button cutaway frock and double-breasted sack styles, in regular, stout and slim sizes. This particular lot, we believe, is equal in every respect to any $15.00 Suit ever shown in this city. Our special price is **$10** A SUIT.



LARGEST VARIETY OF OVERCOATS EVER SHOWN IN THE CITY OF LOWELL.

Our store always was headquarters for Overcoats, and our stock today is the most complete we ever exhibited. Here you find the novelties and special designs not to be found elsewhere. We show the new diagonals in fine Overcoats. The strap seam Kersey with collar of same at $15.00. The Extra Twills fine Green and Olive Overcoats with corduroy linings and strap seams. We show a tremendous variety of nobby Box Overcoats cut short and stylish. We, of course show the best $10.00 Overcoats on earth.

Genuine Heavy Weight Covert Cloth Top Coats

We offer today 100 more Genuine Heavy Weight Coverts—strap seam, box cut—manufactured to sell at $20 and $22—made skeleton with fancy back and heavy satin trimmings and lined garments with heavy Italian cloth linings. See samples in our window—special price,

$15.00

Furnishings Department.

Annual Underwear Sale.

Entire stock now ready. Prices named the lowest ever quoted. Heavy Jersey Balbriggan 39 cents, regular 50 cent grade. Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Merino, 50 cents each. Men's Heavy Natural Wool, 69-cent grade at 50 cents each. Men's Heavy Blue Rib Underwear, 50 cents, worth 75 cents. Extra Weight All Wool Fleeced Underwear, 95 cents. Finest grades, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00.

The Klondike Underwear.

We are sole agents for Lowell of the Klondike Underwear, made double weight—The heaviest underwear ever made.

$1.50 Each. $1.50 Each.

Children's Dept.

We always did lead in Juvenile Clothing, and when we say our stock is the best we ever had, we say enough.

THE STYLISH VESTEE SUITS.
SAILOR SUITS. JUNIOR SUITS.
FOR THE LITTLE FELLOWS.

Double-Breasted Two-Piece Suits. Ages 6 to 16 years.

Three-Piece Suits—in Stylish Mixtures and Black Clays.

THE RUGBY SUIT

The boy proof Suit that does not rip and is hard to wear out, made with double seat and knees, at

$5.00 Each.

Our stock of Boys' and Children's Reefers now complete.

IF YOU WOULD LOOK RIGHT—FEEL RIGHT—BE ALL RIGHT—COME AND SEE US.

THE TALBOT CLOTHING COMPANY

CORNER CENTRAL AND WARREN STREETS, AMERICAN HOUSE BLOCK.

DON'T WORRY

JUST READ THE FUNNY PAGE IN TOMORROW'S SUN AND HAVE A GOOD LAUGH. IT WILL BE THE CHEAPEST REMEDY FOR THAT TIRED FEELING.

THE LOWELL SUN

21ST YEAR | LOWELL, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1897. | 12 PAGES 1 CENT

OVERFLOWING

WITH GOOD THINGS WILL BE TOMORROW'S SUN IN ITS MANY SPECIALTIES, ONE OF WHICH IS AN ILLUSTRATED PAGE ON SHERIDAN'S RIDE.

SECOND EDITION

THE WEATHER.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

The weather predictions for the ensuing twenty-four hours are as follows: Fair tonight and Saturday. Warmer, with southwest winds.

ALMANAC, FRIDAY, OCT. 15.

Sun rises—5:03; sets, 5:02.
Length of day—11h. 4m.
High water—1:56a. m.; 2:09 p. m.
Moon rises—7:40 p. m.

STILL VERY LOW

Victim of Bicycle Accident at Hospital.

PERPETRATOR OF OUTRAGE IS STILL AT LARGE.

Team Thief Promptly Captured at Chelmsford.

The police are looking for the bicyclist who ran down a woman on Dutton street Wednesday night.

The victim of the accident was not identified until yesterday. Then it was learned through her brother-in-law, J. W. Anderson, that she is Mrs. A. B. Stevens, a widow about 60 years of age. Her family was greatly alarmed at her failure to appear at home on Wednesday night. Dr. Jones is attending her and there is a chance for her recovery, though her injuries are very dangerous. The police have in their possession the wheel the unknown man rode. It is a Waverly make, about two years old. A telephone message was received at the station yesterday inquiring for a lost wheel and it is probable that the scorcher is looking for his property. He may put up the bluff that it was ridden by some other party.

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Thomas H. Muldoon, Esq.,
Sec'y of the Dem. City Committee.

Dear Sir:—I am in receipt of your communication of the 13th inst., notifying me that the Executive Committee had by vote invited me to preside at the rally to be held in Huntington hall this evening. With a full appreciation of the honor conferred, I gave you, on the 13th, a verbal acceptance of the kind invitation. Since then I learned that Chairman Hennessey of the democratic city committee had invited Daniel J. Donahue, Esq., to preside at the same meeting and desiring to have a full understanding of the situation, I called upon Mr. Hennessey last evening with several members of your committee. Mr. Hennessey informed us that although the selection of a presiding officer had always been made by vote of the Executive Committee, he would insist upon presenting Mr. Donahue to the meeting as the presiding officer, notwithstanding the vote or the wishes of the latter committee. After consultation with his advisers, Mr. Hennessey informed me this morning that, regardless of all precedents, he will not recognize the action of your committee. Under the circumstances, I must decline the invitation. To do otherwise would tend to create unseemly confusion and perhaps dissension at a democratic meeting, a result to which no good democrat would be a party.

Regardless of the merits of any controversy between the chairman and the Executive Committee, I am unwilling to participate in any proceedings which might create discord in our party ranks.

Thanking you and the committee for the compliment, I remain,

Very respectfully yours,
John H. Harrington.

The committee still wants Mr. Harrington to go to the meeting and preside, but he persistently refuses under the circumstances.

A number of the voters of Ward Two who are interested in the candidacy of Hon. Fisher H. Pearson met last night in room 30, A. Hildreth building, to devise ways and means of advancing the interest of Mr. Pearson. The room was filled to its utmost capacity and great interest made manifest. After mapping out a plan of action, the meeting adjourned for one week. T. F. Muldoon was chairman and Jeremiah Donohue, secretary.

MR. O'CONNELL PLEADS.

Judge Hadley questioned Mr. O'Connell's right to plead in police court yesterday, but was informed that an appeal was entered and therefore, the disbarment decision was suspended, pending the decision of the supreme court.

Oh, How Thankful

Pain Was Maddening and Hope Had Been Abandoned—Wonderful Results of Purifying the Blood.

"A very severe pain came in my left knee, which grew worse and worse, and finally a sore broke out above the knee. It discharged a great deal and the pain from my thigh down was maddening. Large, hard, purple spots appeared on my leg. I suffered in this way for years, and gave up all hope of ever being cured. My wife was reading of a case like mine cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and she advised me to try it. I began taking it and when I had used a few bottles I found relief from my suffering. Oh, how thankful I am for this relief! I am stronger than I have ever been in my life. I am in the best of health, have a good appetite and am a new man altogether." J. P. MOORS, Lisbon Falls, Maine.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25 cents.

LATEST

A FIENDISH NEGRO

Holds White Woman Over a Hot Stove

TO COMPEL HER TO GIVE UP JEWELRY

Woman Died From the Injuries.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Mayfield, Ky., Oct. 15.—A fever of intense excitement was created by the brutal act of a negro woman who attempted to burn a white woman, Mrs. McKelvey, to death. The negro woman entered the McKelvey home and demanded her jewelry and money. Upon refusal she threw Mrs. McKelvey across a red hot stove and held her until she was fatally burned and then escaped.

SUN EXTRA

5 O'CLOCK.

A FREIGHT WRECK

Occurred at Rochester, N.H. Today.

PORTLAND EXPRESS BROKE IN THREE SECTIONS

Damage is Estimated at $10,000.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Rochester, N. H., Oct. 14.—The Portland Express freight from the East was wrecked here about midnight last night. It was heavily laden with paper and drawn by two locomotives. While running down a steep grade it broke in three sections and the middle section crashed into the first. Seven cars were derailed; three were smashed into splinters. There were no injuries but the damage will be $10,000.

SEALING EXPERTS

OF THREE COUNTRIES WILL SOON MEET HERE.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

London, Oct. 14.—The British foreign office today intimated to Ambassador Hay that a meeting of the sealing experts of Great Britain, Canada, and the United States will occur as agreed upon by Marquis Salisbury. Prof. Darey Thompson, sealing expert of the British foreign office starts for the United States immediately.

SENATOR GALLINGER

AGAIN PAYS HIS RESPECTS TO CARL SCHURZ.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Concord, N. H., Oct. 15.—Senator J. H. Gallinger made public today another open letter to Carl Schurz on civil service matters. He says that Schurz proves himself to be a traitor to the republican party.

BIG COMMERCIAL PORT.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Vladivostock, Oct. 15.—The foundation of what is intended to be the great commercial port of Russia in this part of the world was laid today with considerable ceremonies.

A POLITICAL SCHEME.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

San Francisco, Oct. 14.—W. F. Hadley of San Francisco says the recent breach of promise suit at Auburn, Me., against his wife was simply a political scheme to injure Congressman Dingley and Mrs. Hadley will return to Maine to appeal and fight it out to the supreme court.

FUNERALS.

TIERNEY—The funeral of the late Catherine V. Tierney took place from St. Patrick's church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Schmidt's requiem mass was celebrated by the Rev. Fr. Burke. The choir was under the direction of Prof. E. F. Faulkner, Mr. Joseph Johnson presiding at the organ. At the offertory the "De Profundis" was rendered in a very feeling manner by Edward E. Faulkner. Miss Finn sang "Rest, Spirit, Rest," as the funeral cortege left the church. "I Love to Hear My Savior's Voice" was rendered by Mr. James E. Donnelly in a pathetic manner. The deceased was born in Boston and came to Lowell when quite young. She was a graduate of the Colburn and High schools and she entered the employ of A. G. Pollard & Co., where she worked for some time and later became indentified with the New York Cloak and Suit Co. She was a lady highly respected by all who knew her. There was a large number of floral tributes among which were the following: Pillow, "Sister," family of the deceased; pillow "Cousin," Miss Lizzie McCarthy; standing cross and crown, Shoughro family; wreath, a friend; crescent and star, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Truda; crown, Mr. Gray and family; standing cross, Mr. and Mrs. Foudy; pillow "At Rest," Sadie Quinlan; basket of flowers, Dr. and Mrs. Tierney of Leominster; bar and crescent, a friend; pink roses, New York Cloak and Suit Co.; spray of white pinks, Miss Lilla Gould; spray of white pinks, Misses Jacques and Granersey; red and white pinks, Mrs. J. J. Donnelly; spray of roses, Park Tierney of Manchester; spray of asters, George Leonard; spray of white pinks, Misses Ella and May Tierney; roses, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Truda; spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Boutilier; white and red pinks, Miss Nettie Burgess; spray of pinks, Lottie and Maude Brown. The bearers were Messrs. John J. O'Connor, William F. Fitzgerald, Edward J. Gormley, John McNeese, James Carroll, Joseph Malone. Interment was at St. Patrick's cemetery, Fr. Welch officiating.

LINNEHAN—The funeral of Daniel Linnehan took place from his late home, 158 Lawrence street, yesterday morning, and was largely attended. A high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Peter's church. The deceased was a man of excellent qualities and leaves a large circle of friends to mourn his loss. He is survived by a wife, five daughters and three sons. The bearers were William Daley, Michael Sullivan, John Hickey, John Cran, John Wallace and John Lynch. The burial was in the Catholic cemetery.

SEEN IN GERMANY

Latest Report of the Missing Guldensuppe.

MARTIN THORN'S TRIAL AGAIN POSTPONED

Pending an Investigation of Latest Report.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

New York, Oct. 14.—The trial of Martin Thorn, which was to begin Monday, was today postponed until November. Thorn's lawyer submitted affidavits that Guldensuppe has been seen in Germany and the trial was postponed to enable them to produce evidence.

DEATH IN COLLIERY

EXPLOSION OF MINE GAS CAUSES THREE DEATHS.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Pittsfield, Pa., Oct. 15.—An explosion of mine gas in the Kaiser William colliery last evening resulted in three deaths and severe injuries to three others.

THE OLIVE PECK CASE.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Boston, Oct. 15.—The first act of justice in the prosecution of the case against John Anderson steward of the Olive Peck, a four-masted schooner, for the murder of Captain Whitman and first mate Saunders was begun today in the United States court, when a grand jury to consider the case, was selected.

BROKE ALL RECORDS.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

New York, Oct. 15.—Lieut. Wise, U. S. A., arrived here today, having ridden from Washington on a bicycle in twenty-seven hours and a half, breaking all records.

KENNEY—Mrs. Catharine Kenney, widow of the late Thomas Kenney, a respected resident of Centralville, died this afternoon at 12.30 at her home, 72 West Third street, aged 51 years. She is survived by five children, three daughters, Mrs. Ellen Robinson of Lawrence, Mrs. Mary Burke of Willimantic, Ct., and Miss Lizzie Kenney of this city, and two sons, Robert, the well known clerk for John Lennon, and Daniel Kenney.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martel of June street.

The fortnightly meeting of the Young Men's Christian Union of the Kirk street church was held last evening.

The regular monthly sociable of the parishioners of St. Anne's church was held last evening.

MEN'S FINE GLOVES FOR

Street, Dress or Driving

The '97 Glove stock is the largest we've yet shown, and is complete in every detail. The best makes—Perrin's, Mayer's and other reputable manufacturers are represented in our selections. Dogskin, Kid, Reindeer, Mocha, etc., are among the popular Glove Skins. These are shown in the new Fall shades and in different qualities.

As a leader, we offer our line of Cabreta and Eclipse Gloves, for street or dress wear, of fine imported stock, and in the new Fall shades.

Every pair warranted and fully equal to most $1.50 Gloves. This is positively the best Glove value possible.

$1.00

Our line of work and driving Gloves contains everything needed to suit the trade. The Saranac fire and steam proof Gloves are invaluable to plumbers, gas fitters, etc.

Opp. City Hall. Merrimack Clothing Company.

MRS. L. J. BROWN, ELECTRICIAN, LATE of New York.—Gives electrical and magnetic treatment. Price $1.00. Impressional card reading, 25 cents. 38 John street.

MRS. LOUGHTON, LATE OF NEW YORK, wonderful seer, born with a double veil, just arrived. At 38 John street for a short time. Sittings 50 cents; impressional card reading 25 cents. Hours from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

LOST.—VALUABLE HOUND PUP, SIX months old, color black, with white neck, white legs, tan face, tail tipped with white, answers to the name Bill. Return to A. Fels, 999 Lakeview avenue, and receive reward.

HAVE CONFESSED

Suspected Mail Robbers Admit Their Guilt.

THE OPERATED ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

Getting 5,000 in a Few Months.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Boston, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Frank Atwood, who was arrested here yesterday, has confessed that she and her husband and W. H. Matthews, also arrested, have been robbing mail boxes, raising checks and cashing them for some months all over the country. The amount of money obtained amounts to over fifty thousand dollars. Warrants have been issued for them by the United States court today. Several New York parties implicated will be arrested, thus breaking up the worst gang of mail robbers in the country.

SUNDAY NIGHT AT MUSIC HALL.

The grand Ludwig Irish concert company will appear at Music hall next Sunday evening, presenting what they call "An Irish Evening." This company is one of the strongest concert companies that have visited Lowell for some time. The old familiar selections so dear to the Irish heart such as "Kathleen Mavourneen," "Killarney," "Wearing of the Green," "Meeting of the Waters," and others will be given. The seats are now on sale at Music Hall box office and should be procured at once by all those who wish to attend.

FOR WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 15.—Ernest Roeber of New York and Charles Witmer of Cincinnati signed articles last night for a Graeco-Roman wrestling match next April for the championship of the world.

Chris. Holmes is offering the greatest bargains in suits, cloaks, and wraps that have ever been offered in this city, with a very large line to select from. Although the weather is very warm today, in fortyeight hours the ladies may feel the necessity of these garments. Now is their opportunity to purchase.

OUR MIDDY SUITS

Alone would establish the reputation of most any house for boys' stylish clothing.

Some have jacket, vest and trousers alike, others vest of contrasting color. The deep sailor collars match the vests and are plain or braided. Sleeves differ, being plain or finished with French cuffs.

These pretty outfits cost little enough for any one, $2.00 to $7.00.

For large boys, 8 years to 16, there are double-breasted jacket suits as low as $1.25, others all-wool with double seat and knees, for $1.50 and so on from $2.00 to $10.00.

PUTNAM & SON,
No 166 CENTRAL STREET

There are 82 pupils, including 6 girls, taking the course at the Manual Training school.

Money Deposited

On or before Wednesday, Nov. 3, in the Savings Department of the

Traders' National Bank.

Will draw interest from November 1st, at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum, compound semi annually.

HOURS { Daily, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturdays { 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m.

80 Middlesex Street, 11 Post Office Avenue

Chas. J. Glidden, President.
William F. Hills, Cashier.

WASH BENCHES Given away with one pound of our 60 cent tea. Delivered free to all parts of the city. O'Brien Bros., Tea Dealers, 77 E Merrimack street. Telephone 69-3.

PUTNAM & SON.

$4.95.

$5.95.

$6.95.

FOR STRICTLY ALL WOOL WINTER SUITS.

We have a thousand men's new, bright, stylish, well made, heavy weight, all wool suits, in single and double breasted sacks, from

$4.95 TO $10.00.

Fancy and plain Cheviots, Cassimeres and Worsteds.

The greatest showing of first rate reliable suits ever made in Lowell. Selling for lower prices than have ever been named for good clothing.

PUTNAM & SON,

166 CENTRAL STREET,

LOWELL, MASS.

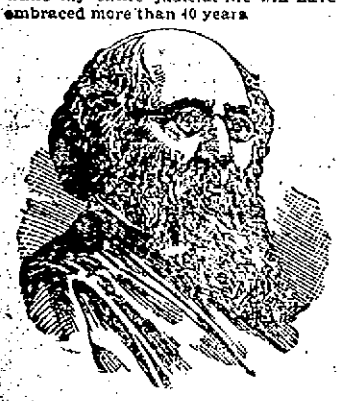
MISS CISNEROS, as she appeared passing the Spanish Detectives in Havana.

HON. CHIEF JUSTICE FIELD

Retires From the Bench He Has so Long Honored.

Glory of the People That They Yield Willing Obedience to the Supreme Court—Attorney General McKenna to Take His Place.

Washington, Oct. 15.—In a letter announcing his retirement from the bench, addressed to his colleagues of the supreme court, Judge Stephen Field says: "My judicial career covers many years of service. Having been elected a member of the supreme court of California, I assumed that office Oct. 18, 1857, holding it for five years, seven months and five days, the latter part of the time being chief justice. On the 10th of March, 1863, I was commissioned by President Lincoln a justice of the supreme court of the United States, taking the oath of office on the 20th day of the following May. When my resignation takes effect my period of service on this bench will have exceeded that of any of my predecessors, while my entire judicial life will have embraced more than 40 years.



JUSTICE FIELD.

"I may be pardoned for saying that during all this period, long in comparison with the brevity of human life, though in the retrospect it has gone with the swiftness of a tale that is told, I have not shunned to declare in every case coming before me for decision, the conclusions which my deliberate convictions compelled me to arrive at by the conscientious exercise of such abilities and requirements as I possessed.

"If it may be said that all of our decisions have not met with the universal approval of the American people, yet it is to the great glory of that people that always and everywhere they have yielded a willing obedience to them. That fact is eloquent of the stability of popular institutions, and demonstrates that the people of the United States are capable of self-government. Senators represent their states and representatives their constituents, but this court stands for the whole country, and as such, it is truly of 'the people, by the people and for the people.' It has indeed no power to legislate. It cannot appropriate a dollar of money. It carries neither the purse nor the sword; but it possesses the power of declaring the law, and in that is found the safeguard which keeps the whole mighty fabric of government from rushing to destruction. This negative power, the power of resistance, is the only safety of a popular government, and it is an additional assurance when the power is in such hands as yours."

U. S. Attorney General McKenna is stated for the vacancy caused by the retirement of Justice Field.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF SERVICES.

Washington, Oct. 15.—On receipt of the announcement of Judge Field's resignation the judges united in the expression of the following: "Dear Brother Field: We are profoundly moved by the letter in which you announce to us your retirement from the bench. The termination of a judicial career of such length and distinction cannot fail to inspire among all your countrymen, and, indeed, wherever the realm of jurisprudence extends, a keen sense of loss, which to your colleagues assumes the aspect of a personal bereavement; for the intimacy necessarily incident to the conduct of work so constant, so exacting and of such vital importance as ours inevitably draws us together by ties of the closest character which cannot be dissolved without emotions of deep sadness and regret. We feel that our parting involves not simply the deprivation of the assistance afforded by your learning, your vast experience and your earnestness in advocacy of your convictions, but the severance of those relations which have contributed so much to lighten the hardest labors of the road.

"This is not the time or place to dwell on the reputation you have achieved as a jurist. The record is made up and may safely be committed to the judgment of posterity; but we cannot part with you as an active member of the court without the fervent expression of hopes that you may be spared for many years to enjoy the repose you have so thoroughly earned and the commendation bestowed on good and faithful service."

Reliable Attendance

No More Use for Midwives.

Do not risk your life in confinement Dr. A. Wilinski, German Physician, having 14 years experience, will give you the most careful attention for which he will not charge you more than $6.00, and you are always saved. Come and make your application.

Dr. A. Wilinski, 9 Tylar St. Lowell, Mass.

Office hours—8 to 9.30 a. m., 1 to 2.30 and 7 to 8.30 p. m.

SEWER COMMITTEE

HEARS MANY PETITIONS FOR NEW SEWERS AND EXTENSIONS.

The sewer commission was in session about one hour last night. The most important hearing was on the petition to lower the sewer in John street. The petition was presented by the Lowell Reform club.

Frank P. Stack, a trustee of the club, appeared in favor and elaborated upon its necessity.

William Shepard, as trustee of the Hiram Parker estate, which is on the corner near the Lee street church, favored the petition, but didn't want to be assessed himself.

Mr. Sanborn said he was an abutter for about 40 feet on the John street avenue. He sewers into the avenue with two tenements, and the others into Lee street.

As for himself, he is well sewered at the present time. He didn't want to remonstrate against the Reform club, but he would object to any deepening of the sewer if he was to be called upon. He thought if the sewer was lowered for 100 feet it would answer all the requirements and the pitch is sufficient, naturally, to drain.

W. H. Parker wanted to know why the property could not be drained into Lee street.

Mr. Stack replied that it would be necessary to go through 25 feet of ledge, whereas there is but a few feet, if any, in the other direction or through John street avenue.

Samuel Snow, representing the John street church, said he wouldn't remonstrate if the church was not to be put to any expense.

The petition of George Halstead for a pipe sewer in Blossom street from West to Borden street was next heard. He had been to considerable expense and would be willing to pay his share of assesment.

Bolsvert & Sanborn wanted a sewer in Ennell street from Cumberland road to Dalton street to Lakeview avenue.

Eli Leclaire was in favor, and so was Robert Cleaves, but the latter didn't want to be put to any expense.

Councilman Donnellon, representing several abutters who were unable to appear for themselves on account of their inability to speak the English language, said it was necessary to have a sewer in order to comply with the Board of Health statutes. The abutters are willing to pay their proportionate share.

W. L. Floyd, represented the Lowell Baptist union, which has recently purchased land for building purposes in Ennell and West Sixth streets.

No person appeared in remonstrance and the hearing was declared closed.

Edward F. McGlone asked for a sewer in Ellsworth street. He pointed out the needs of such a sewer, stating that the present dry wells are impracticable and bath tubs are of no use.

James Carmichael was willing to pay his assessments.

Thomas Keegan, appearing for Patrick Keegan, favored a sewer in that street and is willing to pay an assessment.

Several others spoke in favor and there were no remonstrants.

Peter McMahon, representing the Thomas McMahon estate, asked for the extension of the sewer in Livingston street, as far as Carter street. The condition of things in the street has several times been condemned by the Board of Health.

After the petitioners and remonstrants had all been heard John P. Farley appeared for George Kelly, who claims to have been damaged by the building of the new sewer through Gorham street, on account of his connection with the old sewer having been cut off. He fixed the amount of damage at about $200.

The committee decided to grant another hearing to Mr. Kelly.

At a subsequent meeting of the committee the petitions were all granted with the exception of the Lowell Reform club petitioners, who were given leave to withdraw.

In addition, the old petitions for sewers in Campau street, Gardner and Gershom avenues, and the extension of the main sewer in East Pawtucketville were granted.

AT WANNALANCIT

INTERESTING RACES AT THE TROTTING PARK YESTERDAY.

A fair-sized crowd attended the races at Wannalancit Park yesterday, and saw good racing. There were three events in the program, but one had to be declared off. There was but one heat in the free-for-all, Hanson's Headlight beating O'Donnell's Magenta.

In the three minute class, Onward, after winning one heat, was taken sick and withdrawn and Klondike won two heats and the race. The best time was 2.53¼.

In the 2.40 class Nellie B. won two straight heats and the race in 2.42 and 2.44.

There was a sensational incident during one of the events, caused by the breaking of a rein. The driver was on the horse's back in an instant and soon had him down to a stop. The spectators applauded the man for his timely act.

Everybody Says So.

Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dispel colds, cure headache, fever, habitual constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

Physical sensitiveness is a development of civilization. Medicines that cured our rugged forefathers are liable to kill us.

DR. GREENE'S LAXURA CATHARTIC PILLS

are the remedy of civilization. They cure biliousness, constipation and all disorders resulting from torpidity of the liver. 25 cts. Made by the discoverer of Dr. Greene's Nervura.

UPON DECORATION

An Able Lecture by Vesper L. George.

THE PERIOD OF ART DEVELOPMENT IN HISTORY.

Principles Underlying All Real Art Work.

The lecture given by Mr. Vesper L. George, principal of the art department of the Lowell Textile school, in the lecture hall of the school last evening attracted an interested audience of both young and middle aged people, who felt, on leaving the hall, that they had been amply repaid, in the awakened thought so skilfully brought out by the lecturer. The subject was "Decoration as Applied to Everyday Life." It is impossible, in an abstract, to give an adequate idea of the lecture, which was illustrated throughout with drawings on the blackboard, and which was calculated to give, in some degree, an idea of the history and growth of true decorative art. He said in part:

"In these days, there is scarcely an object in the poorest house that has escaped decoration of some kind, from the leg of the stove to the bric-a-brac on the mantel. The popular desire for decoration has led the manufacturer to place it upon everything. The fact that manufacturers are not trained to a knowledge of the laws that control art, and the fact that the tastes of the people have not been cultivated has led to the manufacture of extremely inferior productions. A manifestation on the part of the people of a desire for artistic things is, however, a good sign."

The speaker touched upon the styles of historic ornament, which are divided into three great periods, the ancient, the mediaeval and the modern, and still further sub-divided, as follows: The ancient, into Egyptian, Greek and Roman; the mediaeval into Byzantine, Saracenic, and Gothic; and the modern, into Renaissance, Cinque Cento, and Louis Quinze. Each of these divisions could be divided and sub-divided.

In the ancient style, the Egyptians took natural forms, found in the river Nile, the lotus and the lily but instead of treating them in a naturalistic way, they made conventional forms of them. They chose to use the type of the thing rather than the thing itself. It was also a symbolic art. Every figure meant something, typified some idea.

Greek art was derived to a great extent from the Egyptian, but it was a most delicate and refined art. Here again we have the conventional treatment, the suggestion of the thing rather than the thing itself. Even in their sculpture, they did not try to produce natural deformity for the sake of truth.

Passing on to Roman art, he showed by illustrations how it degenerated into the Romanesque, and said that the Middlesex street station is an example of Romanesque architecture but is suggestive also of the Byzantine.

Passing to the mediaeval period, he illustrated the Byzantine, the Saracenic, and the Gothic, and then touched upon the revival of art in the period of the Renaissance, illustrating the three sub-divisions of this period. The Cinque Cento, he said, was the goal of the Renaissance. Unfortunately, its high standard was soon lowered by the neglect of fundamental principles.

"The Romans were inferior to the Greeks, because they simply borrowed motifs, without ascertaining the laws that governed their construction. The designers of today make the same mistake, appropriating the designs that please them and often mixing them in an absurd way. Designing must be in some degree conventional, in order to be interesting.

"Simplicity is a necessary quality in any decoration. To know what place to ornament and what place to leave plain, is a necessary thing. Plain furniture is much better than badly ornamented furniture.

"What is good does not always suit the people, because their taste is not cultivated to the point necessary to appreciate it; and so the manufacturer thinks he has got to meet the popular taste. I do not entirely agree with him because I think the taste of the people is kept in check by the manufacturer.

"What we want in our country," the speaker said, "is a style of our own. We need to encourage the artist to study the ancient forms for correct styles, and then to use the grape, the horse chestnut, and other familiar forms."

Speaking of the study of art in textile education and its use in the Lowell Textile school, Mr. George said that as principal of the art department he should leave no stone unturned to make the department all that the trustees desire it to be.

The next lecture will be on Monday, evening, October 25, by Col. Frederick Walsh of the Lowell Bleachery. Subject, "Bleaching of Textiles."

JUNKET DENOUNCED

THE WASHINGTON COMMANDERY TACKLES MOUNTAIN ROCK OUTING.

In Union hall last night, Rev. N. W. Mathews delivered a lecture on temperance to members of Washington Commandery and its friends. He told of his experience in the mining regions of Pennsylvania as a boy, working in the mines among the rough drinking population. He quoted convincing arguments from author after author, from scientists and physicians, showing the vile physical effects of alcohol. He suggested remedies and said that the only remedy was prohibition. He close with an eloquent peroration.

Before the lecture, Rev. Hibbert Lockhart eloquently presented to the large audience present the good that the Golden Cross order had done and is doing in the community. He called upon those present to uphold the order.

Before and after the lecture Professor Frank W. Gear brought out the qualities of the new Steinway piano finely, playing Leo Delibe's "Grande Valse," and H. Koiwalski's "Marche Hongroise."

Mr. Lavern Harrington rendered on the violin Wagner's "Tannhauser," and in response to an enthusiastic encore he gave Wieniawski's "Kuywiak." Mrs. Harrington accompanied him.

After the meeting Joseph A. Janvrin moved the adoption of the following resolution: "Resolved, that the junket at Mountain Rock is a shame and a disgrace to the city."

The resolution was adopted by a rising vote.

"OLD IRONSIDES" IN COLORS

A BEAUTIFUL PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE CONSTITUTION IN THE COLOR SUPPLEMENT OF NEXT SUNDAY'S GLOBE.

Boston, Oct. 14.—A pictorial history of the great career of "Old Ironsides" will be displayed in the color supplement of next Sunday's Globe. It will teach a lesson in history and patriotism to the young as well as the old, and should be in every New England home. The famous commanders of the Constitution and her memorable deeds will be portrayed.

A kindred and equally timely feature of next Sunday's Globe will be the discussion among representative men on the editorial page of this question, "Is it possible or desirable for America to regain on the sea the rank she held in the days of "Old Ironsides?"

The Sunday Globe is brimful of humor, song and story; its fashions for home are always the best; Howard Townsend and Carpenter are among its regular contributors. It has half a million more readers than any other Sunday newspaper in New England. Don't miss it next Sunday.

CRISP GOSSIP.

A new use for the bicycle has been found by the astute rulers of Milwaukee. The common council of that city has decided that a wheel may be accepted as bail for a trivial offence. As nearly everybody is now the owner of a bike, he can feel that there is always something which stands between him and a night in jail.

If this sort of autumnal weather continues, wheelmen will be enabled to prolong their sport further into the winter than ever before. A year ago there was much bicycling done in December, nearly to the Christmas season. Indeed, the wheel is never more delightful than when the air is cold and exercise is necessary to keep comfortably warm. If feminine riders were aware what sights they were after riding in the hot sun, they would defer their exercise until the frosts set in.

Says the Observant Citizen in the Boston Post I was much amused at the different pictures printed of Lucius Tuttle, who was so overwhelmingly elected to the position of president of the Boston & Maine railroad. One newspaper portrayed Mr. Tuttle with a moustache and goatee; another with a short, stubby hirsuteness that gave him a resemblance to ex-President Grover Cleveland; but the funny part of it is that Mr. Tuttle has worn a smoothly-shaven face for over a year. Courtesy, to say nothing of journalistic enterprise, should have secured a recent portrait.

Pres. C. F. Mellen, a former Lowell man, now president of the Northern Pacific railroad, has been on a tour of inspection of the road of which he has recently been elected president. The Examiner of Butte, Mont., says:

"President C. F. Mellen, the new official head of the Northern Pacific railway, spent three hours in Butte, yesterday afternoon in the privacy of his car, where he denied himself to reporters and everyone else, except a few privileged railroad men. As a reason for the absence of that courtesy which is shown towards the press by all thoroughbred railroad men, from that greatest of all magnates, Chauncy Depew, down to cheap division superintendents on Jim Crow roads, it was stated that Mr. Mellen was very busily engaged with important railroad affairs which required every moment of his time. One would naturally suppose that he would have had something to say to the people of Butte by way of a general introduction, but such was not the case, and he did not even have time to look at the city that furnishes his road with more business than any other city of twice or three times its size, beyond the limited glimpse he caught of it from the depot.

Prof. Iatros, who has just returned from Greece, brought with him some fine souvenirs. He has eight fine Italian engravings of the battles of Napoleon. He has also two Greek coins that are 2000 years old.

The whirligig of time brings some strange events. In November, 1886, nearly eleven years ago, Edward E. Rice and Henry E. Dixey gave a banquet to Wilson Barrett at the Vendome, which was probably the most elaborate gastronomic affair that ever took place in Boston before or since. Twenty-five dollars was the price per plate; cigars were smoked which cost a dollar each; champagne flowed literally as free as water, and the floral decorations were something magnificent. Today Mr. Dixey is figuring in the insolvency court, while E. E. Rice has lost the fortune he made from "Adonis," dropped the pile he made in "1492," but is now building up a third with "The Girl From Paris." Both gentlemen are now in Boston but of the two Mr. Rice seems to have retained the cold end of the poker.

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IF YOU HAVE

taken mercury, iodide potash, and still have aches and pains, Mucous Patches in mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, it is this Secondary

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We solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians.

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COOK REMEDY CO.

MISS CISNEROS, as she appeared upon her arrival in New York.

WILL BE REPEATED

TABLEAUX PHANTASMA WILL BE GIVEN SATURDAY.

The tableaux phantasma, given at Hutington hall for the children's ward at St. John's hospital delighted another large gathering last night, and the interest in the exhibitions is evidently growing. Every scene was beautiful and the applause all through was hearty.

As everything needed is on the stage, it has been decided to repeat the performance twice more. The Ambulance Corps, with Dr. Bell at its head, has taken hold and will manage a repetition on Saturday night and matinee. There will be many changes in the productions. The best pictures will be retained, but the bill as a whole will be of a military character. Scenes in which guns and uniforms figure will be more numerous and the music will be in keeping. There will be a uniform price of 50 cents for tickets and the hall should be filled. The Ambulance Corps has, under Dr. Bell's instruction, profited greatly by its work by clinics at St. John's hospital, and its members who wear the red cross on their sleeves are anxious to show their good will toward the institution. To this end they will do their utmost to pack the hall and give an entertainment that will delight even the manager. Everybody should assist them to a magnificent success.

All participants in Phantasma are requested to be on hand Saturday at 1 p. m., for matinee.

HOSPITAL AID

FIRST FALL MEETING OF THE LOWELL GENERAL ASSOCIATION.

The first fall meeting of the Lowell General Hospital Aid association was held at the Board of Trade room yesterday afternoon at 2.30. The treasurer made the gratifying announcement that the nurse's home had been entirely paid for, but there are some outstanding bills and several expenses connected with the out-patient department, which the association maintains, for which funds are necessary.

The entertainment committee proposed two methods of procuring the money necessary to wipe out this indebtedness; the first is a recital by Mr. and Mrs. Max. Heinrich of Boston, at the Women's club rooms, Tuesday, Oct. 26, tickets for which will be on sale at Ellingwood's, the other is a most novel entertainment furnished by Mrs. Mary E. Bliss of Rhode Island, who has an extended reputation as a palmist. Mr. A. G. Pollard has kindly consented to fit up a place in his store, where Mrs. Palmer will receive those wishing to avail themselves of her services. She has been very successful in Springfield and other places. Particulars will be given later.

The hospital needs new linen, second-hand clothing and fruit, and if the matron is notified where such can be procured, she will send for it.

BOWLING NEWS

The Vespers and Highlands had a friendly bowling game at the Highland club last evening and some fine bowling was done.

The Vespers easily had the best of it, four out of five of the team going 500 or over and Clogston put up the fine total of 586 with a single string of 223. The score:

VESPERS.

	Totals
Weston	518
Knapp	560
Sawyer	527
Clogston	586
Fletcher	450
Totals	2641

HIGHLANDS.

Corwin	512
Dickerman	458
Wellman	512
Church	531
Barton	495
Totals	2508

THE MEIGS CHARTER

CAUSES ANOTHER SUIT IN BOSTON—THIS BY POLITICIANS.

Henry Dobbins and others have filed a bill in equity to restrain Kidder, Peabody & Co. of Boston from paying Gen. Whitten and others $200,000 for the original Meigs charter. This is known as the politicians' suit, as Hon. Joseph O'Neil, Hon. James, oDnovan, J. Mitchell Galvin, and Thomas S. Galvin and others seek to restrain the payment of this money until satisfactory compensation can be had for their services in procuring the original Meigs' charter.

Mr. Henry Dobbins is a jeweller, who it is said, has loaned money to Meigs for several years back. Mr. Dobbins was once a resident of Lowell and is well known to many of the older residents of this city. He was born on Chapel Hill and left Lowell some twenty years ago. Mr. Dobbins was at one time the paymaster of the 9th Regt., M.V.M.

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Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

Bon Ami

THE NEW CLEANER

POLISHES A WINDOW A MINUTE.

All Grocers.

Alaska! Klondike!

No need to go there for

GOLD DUST

when you can get it at any grocer's.

It Makes the Dirt Fly

MADE ONLY BY

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,

Chicago. St. Louis. New York. Boston. Philadelphia.

MESSENGER GOING

Should Explain His Connec- With the Outing.

COUNCILMAN SCOTT HAS A GREAT IMAGINATION.

He and Alderman Cosgrove Confer.

The "outing" committee held another meeting yesterday afternoon and after a short session adjourned without reaching any decision.

It seems that considerable un-called for and unjust criticism has been heaped upon Alderman Cosgrove. As he says, he is willing to bear his share of the criticism but he certainly objects to being blamed for everything. As a matter of fact, he had nothing to do with making any of the contracts or was he present when these were given out. City Messenger Going, according to all accounts, knows or should know more about the "contract letting" than anybody. He certainly made the contract for the "banquet," for a Sun reporter saw the written statement to Mr. Golden. It seems that Mr. Going should make a statement that will clear up the entire matter.

The report that the "outing" committee decided "to stand together" is branded as a misleading statement.

So far as Councilman Scott's statement that the Mayor and Alderman Cosgrove ran the affair, is concerned, it transpires that he said "he only thought they did."

A member of the City Council says that Councilman Scotot told him that he (Scott) said to the Mail representative that the Mail should do something to clear the republican majority concerned in the outing, and added "I think Mayor Courtney and Alderman Cosgrove run the affair."

Alderman Cosgrove charged Councilman Scott for an explanation of his statement yesterday, but the Councilman could offer none. He relied entirely upon his imagination and in this case it seems to have been very fertile. The alderman and councilman had a long conversation and afterwards partook of a drink of soda water.

PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT.

Don't forget the opening of the men's furnishing goods store at 373 Middlesex Dickey, proprietor.

PERSONAL.

N. C. Carter has returned to Sierra Madre, Cal.

Rev. Hugh Montgomery, who is ill at his home in Marblehead, shows but little improvement.

Miss Lois Titcomb is quite ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Killpartrick, 21 Leroy street.

Rev. Bro. Albert of East Boston and J. T. Simpson, manager of the East Boston Cadet band, were in this city yesterday.

First class printing done at this office.

Full Page Pictures

Seventy-nine beautiful engravings in the Puritan for October, and several full-page engravings good enough to frame, and the top cream of the best reading.

Ten cents—$2 a year—at all news-stands Frank A. Munsey, New York.

SAWIN, HARVARD'S FRESHMAN PUNTING.

LOCAL NEWS.

Burn Wilson's Coal.

Avoid future trouble and expense by paying taxes promptly.

Your coal bin now. Rourke & Sullivan will fill it with the best stock. 220 Central street.

Private lessons given in shorthand and typewriting by Miss Markham, 23 Pleasant street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bagshaw have moved to Lawrence. The former has taken a position in the Arlington mills.

Very enjayable harvest suppers were held at the First Baptist and Paige Street Free Baptist churches last evening.

There will be a special meeting of both branches of the City Council tonight to act on a resolution to borrow $10,000 for sewer work.

DEATHS.

HOLTHAM—Gershom Edward George Holtham, a former resident of 4 Varnum avenue, this city, died October 1, at Portland, Me., of pneumonia. He went from Lowell to St. Paul, thence to Portland. He was aged 38 years.

WALSH—Jeremiah J. Walsh, son of David and Margaret Walsh, died at their home, 1 Lagrange street, yesterday afternoon, aged 4 years and 8 months.

SAYERS—Michael Sayers, formerly of this city, died Wednesday at his home in Waltham.

MR. POLLARD CHOSEN.

At the sessions of the grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons held at Baltimore, Md., yesterday, Mr. Arthur G. Pollard of this city, was elected general grand king.

DEACON BUTTRICK ELECTED.

At the meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions at New Haven, Conn., yesterday, James G. Buttrick of this city was elected a corporate member.

ONE DOLLAR A WEEK.

The Empire Clothing company is very anxious to make clothing in the latest and best possible manner and in the latest up to date styles and their system of credit is such that every body can afford to dress well, as all that they ask is one dollar down and a dollar per week. Room, 97 Central street.

Are you buying clothing for men or boys these days? Your attention is directed to O'Hearn & Dowd's ad if you are. In addition to big bargains every customer gets a cash present.

NAUTICAL FREAK KITTEN.

Alameda Feline That Has Eyes Like Port and Starboard Lights.

Police Officer Louis Schoenau of Alameda, Cal., has a kitten which is a decided curiosity. It has a red eye on the right side and a green eye on the left, being, in fact, a sort of nautical cat with the regulation port and starboard lights, except that their relative positions are reversed.

The freak feline was born at sea between Guatemala and San Francisco, having been presented to the officer by a sailor. The mother of his queer kitten, Schoenau declares, habitually perched upon the bowsprit of the vessel and in continually gazing aft at the green and red starboard and port lights marked her offspring with the colors, only their correct position, nautically, were photographically reversed. He has refused to sell the sailorman's cat to a showman who wished to purchase it. —San Francisco Chronicle.

POLICE COURT—HADLEY, J.

Eight drunks.

Michael Scanlan received eight months at the state farm.

Kate Waters and her pretty baby go to the workhouse for five months.

Margaret J. Weston, an old offender, was sent to the workhouse for five months.

Willard Lane's wife and two pretty daughters complained of his habits of intoxication and he was sent to jail for six months.

Philip Laduc was in on, two complaints for larceny and he was continued in $300 for trial on October 22.

James McKiernan, who last night gave his name as James Ross, pleaded not guilty of unlawfully taking F. M. Barney's team. The defendant was represented by E. D. McVoy. A couple of witnesses testified to having seen him with the wagon. McKiernan said that if he stole the wagon it was because he was drunk. He is a clean looking young man hailing from Wilton, N. H., and his folks will be notified.

The case of Galinel Garo, charged with obstructing a funeral procession, was continued one week.

MISSIONARY MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Lowell Union Auxiliary to the Woman's Board of Missions was held at the home of Rev. C. W. Huntington on Nesmith street yesterday afternoon. There was a good attendance and several items of business were acted upon, as well as the following officers elected: President, Mr. C. W. Huntington; vice president, Mr. Kinney of the Eliot church; secretary, Mr. G. H. Candee, High street; treasurer, Miss Belle Wilson, Eliot. Among other things decided upon was the revision of the constitution at an early date.

REFORM CLUB AUXILIARY.

The regular weekly social of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Reform club was held in the Reform club hall last evening, there being about 50 couples present. Dancing and a general good time were in order until nearly midnight.

FRENCH BALL GAME.

Chagnon's grove on the Lowell, Lawrence & Haverhill road was yesterday afternoon the scene of another exciting game of base ball, the contestants this time being the French liquor dealers (glous glous) and the French bakers There was a large crowd present and the saloon keepers won 12 to 11.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR PRESERVES THE Natural Color of the Hair

Unique Penal Punishment.

A new and unique mode of punishing prisoners at the Baltimore city jail who break the rules of the institution was announced last night at a meeting of the board of visitors of the jail. The prisoner is compelled to stand erect on a barrel in the jail yard in sight of the other prisoners for one hour for the violation of any rule. The time is lengthened for the second offense. The board considers it a more humane and at the same time more effective manner of punishing offenders than keeping them in their cells with ball and chain to their feet with simply bread and water for nourishment. The plan so far has worked satisfactorily, and has been the means of improving the discipline at the place.—Baltimore American.

ALLAN LINE.

New York and Glasgow.

Via Londonderry.

STATE OF NEBRASKA, Oct. 1, 8 a. m.
MONGOLIAN, Oct. 15, 2 p. m

RATES OF PASSAGE:

Cabin, $45.00. Second Cabin, $35.00, Steerage, $23.50.

Glasgow and Boston

Via Londonderry and Galway.

Second Cabin, $32.50. Steerage, $25.50.

For descriptive circulars, plans of steamers and other information, apply to

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Dominion Line (U. S. and Royal Mail Steamer) BOSTON SERVICE

S. S. "CANADA" (New,)

9000 Tons, is intended to sail from Boston as follows for Queenstown and Liverpool;

Thur., Oct. 14, at 11 a. m.
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Thur., Dec. 9, 10 a. m.

This new twin screw steamer has magnificent accommodations for cabin passengers (equal to the best New York liners), and is the largest and fastest passenger vessel sailing from Boston. (No Live Stock Carried.)

Saloon passage $75 and upwards, according to location. Second cabin (very superior accommodations), $42.50; round passage, $78.37. Steerage passage $26.50.

For passage, plans, etc., apply to local agents, Dennis Murphy, 18 Appleton street, Lowell, F. H. Leeds, 5 Bridge street, Lowell, or Geo. Passenger Agent, 103 State street, Boston, Mass.

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A GREAT SUCCESS.

We are doing the biggest business in our history. We have no sad, sad story to tell the public, but we have a great, good story to tell them about our bargains.

Our business gain is due to our great values. Not to any sentiment of feeling; we don't look for trade that way, we don't want it. It is the good dollars which builds trade. A cash present to every customer this week.

O'Hearn & Dowd

31 to 39 Merrimack Street.

NATURALIZATION

Boomed at Canadian Democratic Rally

HELD IN LITTLE CANADA LAST EVENING.

The Prominent English and French Speakers.

A large attendance of French residents attended the rally of the Canado-American Democratic club at its hall in Aiken street last night, the meeting being held in the interest of naturalization.

There were about 250 present, including the two democratic candidates for mayor and several other prominent citizens.

President Philip Desmarais called to order shortly after eight o'clock and in a neat speech in French explained the object of the meeting, namely, to boom naturalization as much as possible and swell the number of Canadian voters.

When he introduced the presiding officer of the evening, Mr. Charles R. Daoust of L'Etoile, Messrs. Peter Bourgeois and Crepeau were appointed a committee to escort Mr. Daoust to the chair and Mr. Crepeau raised a laugh by introducing the presiding officer with the Latin expression, "Ecce Homo"—behold the man.

Mr. Daoust made a brief speech in French on the hope of the local democracy and impressed upon his hearers the fact that nothing contributed so much to success as naturalization and registration.

The first business was the election of a secretary and Pierre Bourgeois was the unanimous choice.

The first speaker introduced was J. H. Guillet, Esq., who was received with great applause. Mr. Guillet spoke of the number of young men of Canadian extraction who are eligible for naturalization, but are neglectful about getting out their papers. He urged them to lose no time in becoming citizens of the greatest republic on God's footstool. He talked at considerable length and his remarks were well received.

Chairman Daoust in neat speeches in English and French then introduced Mr. Cosgrove. In introducing him, Mr. Daoust said that he could say without boasting that seven eighths of the French people could understand English and could hold their own with their ex-cousins, now brothers, the English-speaking American citizens. He referred to Alderman Cosgrove as one of the best friends the Canadian citizens had in the city government.

Alderman Cosgrove received a rousing reception, for which he expressed thanks. He explained the attitude of the democratic members in the Brousseau affair, a former speaker having introduced the subject. He expressed the hope that the young men of French extraction would step forth and assert

CHARLES R. DAOUST,
Who Presided.

themselves. They have a right to become voters and should accept the opportunity at once. He referred to the democratic party as the friend of labor and as laboring men he asked them to unite and fight for that party which is fighting the battle of labor.

G. W. Alexander, one of the best French democrats in Lowell, was the next speaker. His address was in French and like the others he urged all who were not naturalized to attend to it at once, and those who are now citizens to see that all their friends who are eligible get their names on the check list.

Hormidas Tremblay received a witty introduction and his speech in French kept his auditors in roars.

Chairman Daoust read a letter of regret from J. E. Venne, who is in New York, and then he introduced in complimentary terms the next speaker, Mr. Lawrence Cummings. In introducing the speaker, Mr. Daoust said that both democratic candidates being present, no matter how the caucuses go, the next mayor is present as the guest of the club.

Mr. Cummings, in opening, spoke on the early progress of the French Canadians in Lowell and he paid high tribute to Mr. Guillet, who did so much for the advancement of his compatriots. He then pointed to the rapid growth of the Canadians in Lowell and their well earned prosperity. "I am a democrat," said Mr. Cummings, "and I think that is the best party you can belong to, for in all issues affecting working people, you will always find the democratic party working in the interest of the laboring people. Speaking of Mr. Brousseau's case, Mr. Cummings said that the position was given to Mr. Brousseau because of the strength of the French population and when he was discharged, the position belonged to another French American. Whenever the democratic party nominated a French-American for alderman it also gave him the party strength, but time and again has the republican party put up French-Americans for office and then knifed them on election day. The democratic party has always stood by the French voters and they should stand by that party.

George Crepeau spoke briefly in French, and then Mr. Daoust introduced the club's secretary, J. E. Lambert, who spoke briefly.

Mr. Daoust then introduced Mr. Fisher H. Pearson, Esq., in highly complimentary terms in both languages. He referred to Mr. Pearson's faithful public service in the senate and as the chairman of the democratic city committee, a straight democrat always.

Mr. Pearson, like Mr. Cummings, said nothing about himself, but devoted his remarks to the subject of making citizens. He said that there are 1300 French voters at present, and if every French-American who could would take out papers and become voters, they would have untold prestige. In municipal matters, every man is looking for something that will give him the most satisfaction in the government of this city. A man has a right to seek what he wants in municipal politics, not in a selfish manner, but for the benefit of himself and his neighbors. As an instance in this case, you need better streets than you have. The city government has been in the possession of the republican party, and notwithstanding your demands, you have got nothing. He also dwelt upon the Brousseau case. "Outside of his case," he said, "I know of no French citizen holding office. I hope you will continue to naturalize as many as you can. The best work can be done by clubs, such as this, and I will render any assistance to anyone who wishes to be naturalized. There are thousands who should become citizens.

The last English speaker was Mr. Bowers F. Hart, democratic candidate for alderman, who confined his remarks to the benefits of naturalization.

Several French speakers followed and at the conclusion of the meeting the members held a social session in the hall above.

MUSIC HALL

Last night a comedy of four acts, entitled "A Florida Enchantment" by A. C. Gunter was given to a large audience at Music Hall. It is one of the most peculiar plays of the day. The play is located in St. Augustine, Fla., and hinges on a love tale where jealousies and disappointments enter in largely to make up the plot. Miss Jeannette Lilford, the leading lady, assumes the role of Lillian Travers. She is supposed to be travelling for her health, and meets Dr. Remington becoming passionately in love with him. The doctor is a gay and festive young man and indulges quite freely in the art of love making and is quite a flirt, enraging the jealousies of Lillian Travers, his supposed ideal. Through some mysterious manner a casket containing a phial with seeds has the magical power of transforming the sexes. After swallowing the seed, Miss Travers immediately acts the part of a male instead of a female and the situations follow on, with her assuming the role of a young and sporty fellow. On the return of her lover, the doctor, after his night of flirtation, is astonished at her language and masculine actions. She meets him with his own weapons, appearing in no manner to be jealous or even to care for him. She assumes this role until the end of the play which makes it one of the strongest that has been witnessed in this city for a long time. She is ably supported by a good company, but the responsibility of the play rests on Miss Lilford. This play is very interesting and undoubtedly will receive a generous patronage during its short stay, which continues the balance of the week.

BENEFICIAL SOCIETY.

The Ladies' Beneficial society of St. Anne's church gave its first supper and entertainment of the season in the basement and vestry of the church last night. After the supper had been served, there was a short musical entertainment, consisting of songs by Mr. J. Barber and piano solos by Mrs. Carrie Gilman. The following ladies were in charge of the affair: Mrs. Chas. Conant, Mrs. Kate Martin, Mrs. J. O. Irish, Mrs. R. A. Walker.

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Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

J. H. COSTELLO, CARPENTER and JOBBER

120 LAWRENCE STREET.

All order promptly attended to.

HUNTINGTON HALL

GRAND MILITARY NIGHT

Special Production of John W. Sherman's

Tableaux Phantasma

Saturday Evening and Special Matinee Saturday Afternoon, for the benefit of the Children's Ward at St. John's Hospital.

ADMISSION— EVENING, 50 CENTS. MATINEE, 25 CENTS.

N. Y. Cloak & Suit Co.

12 JOHN STREET.

LOWELL'S GARMENT AND FUR STORE

Another Week of Unparalled Values

A golden opportunity, a veritable Klondike. Owing to our large orders placed early in August, we have been protected against the advance in prices. Buy early,

Jackets at $3.50

One lot of Beaver Jackets, in blue, brown or black. Later in the season will cost you $5. Now only $3.50.

At $5.75

Ten Covert Cloth Jackets, bound with flat braid, high rolling collar. Later in the season will cost $7.50, now $5.75.

Fur Collarettes

Electric Seal, $2.50, worth $3.50.
Astrachan, $2.50, worth $3.75.
Yoke Combinations, $5.95, worth $7.50.
Handsome Novelties in Chinchilla, Krimmer, Mufflon, Marten, Persian, etc. Prices $5.75 to $25.

CAPES AT $2.95

One lot Black Beaver Capes, braid and jet trimmed, equal to any $4.75 Cape. Our price $2.95.

AT $5.75

One lot of fine Kersey Capes, strap, applique trimmed and inlaid velvet collar, worth $8.75. Special value at $5.75.

NEW FALL WAISTS

New Wool Waists in dark plaids and mixtures, at 29, 49, 69, 95c., $1.25, $1.75 and $1.98, worth from 50c. to $3 each.

Chris. Holmes

Specialty Fur and Cloak Store,

124 and 126 Merrimack Street

We want it distinctly and emphatically understood that we are headquarters in Lowell for Ladies', Misses' and Children's

OUTSIDE GARMENTS

Capes, Jackets, Skirts, etc. We are doing the business. Don't you buy until you examine our styles and prices.

All wool Kersey Jackets, in green, blue, brown and black, lined with rhadame, same as cut, worth $15, sale price $8.98.

Nobby Collarettes.

In French, Coney, Krimmer, Marten, Mink, Astrachan, Electric seal, Persians and combinations. Prices run $2.49 to $35.

Jackets and Coats.

The best variety in Lowell of Kerseys, Braver, Boucles, etc. Large assortment at $4.98 to $25.
Special values from $7.50 to $15.

Cloth Capes.

Beaver and Kersey Capes, $2.98, $3.98 $4.98 and $6.75, worth $5 to $10.

Boucle Capes.

1 lot full sweep Thibet, trimmed neck and front. Black Boucle Capes, worth $6.50 sale $3.98.

1 lot larger and fuller, worth $12.50 $7.50. Misses' Tan Kersey Coats, $7.50 to $12.50, would be good values at $11 and $17.50. Children's Reefers $2.98, $3.95, to $10.75. Plush Capes, extra values, $7.50, $10.75 and $15. Fur Capes, Astrachan, $7.50 to $25. Electric Seal, $12.50 to $25 Krimmer $15 to $30. Coney $4.98 to $15.

Mackintoshes.

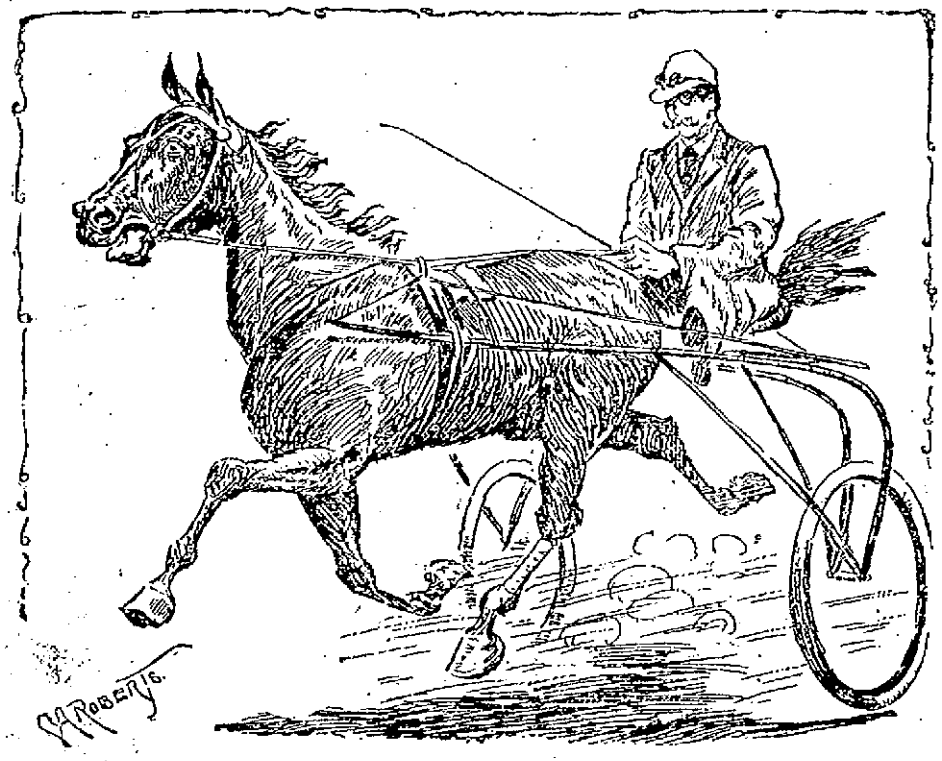
1 lot Mackintoshes, were $3, now 98c. 1 lot Double Capes, with velvet collar, and handsome plaid linings, warranted water proof, this season's goods, worth $6.50, sale price $3.98.

Ostrich Feather Boas.

$4.98, $5.75, $7.50, $9.75 to $17.50.

Bear in mind at our store you find the best values for the least money.

Chris. Holmes' Specialty Store, 124-126 Merrimack St.



HANSON'S HEADLIGHT, AT WANNALANCIT PARK YESTERDAY.

OLD FANEUIL HALL ROCKS

With the Eloquence of Democratic Leaders in Ratification.

of the Ticket and Platform of the Party—Eloquent Discussion of the Issues by Hon. George Fred Williams—Mayor Quincy Accused of Insulting Mr. Bryan Last Fall.

Boston, Oct. 15.—The Democracy of Boston met in Faneuil hall last night in large numbers for the purpose of ratifying the nomination for state officers made at the state convention held in Worcester. While the meeting was held under the auspices of the city committee of Boston, it was really the grand opening event of the regular Democracy's campaign for this season, and Hon. George Fred Williams, the standard bearer and candidate for governor, in a speech of great power and over an hour in length, which is very unusual for him, presented in a masterly manner the Democratic views and aspirations, and the hopes for the salvation of mankind.

John H. Lee called the meeting to order shortly after 8 o'clock and spoke very briefly, introducing as the permanent chairman Thomas Riley of Boston, the brilliant lawyer, whose profound admiration for Boston's Democratic mayor cropped out in a declaration to the effect that Josiah Quincy last fall had insulted Democracy's standard bearer, William Jennings Bryan. This incident made somewhat of a sensation, and many of those present believe it could not have been entirely unexpected, for Mr. Williams had apparently led up to Mr. Riley's reference by speaking of another Mayor Josiah Quincy of Boston.

The candidate for lieutenant governor, Christopher Callahan, made a long speech; Charles Nash, the candidate for secretary of state, spoke interestingly on the issues presented in the Democratic platform, and John A. O'Keefe, candidate for attorney general, discussed the issues presented in the platform at length, after which the meeting adjourned with cheers for George Fred Williams and the state ticket.

Mr. O'Keefe said among other things: "At last we have shaken off the incubus that weighted us down; we are free once more as Democrats were in the glorious days of Jackson—free to enact such measures as we shall consider best for the country's welfare, without dictation from political bosses or envoys, who came to our conventions straight from the sanctum of some great corporation. The reformed Democracy has received no favors from wealth; no words of honey have been lavished on it by capital during the past year; it is under no obligation that can by one iota embarrass or impede its action. We have principles that may well command our approval; and we have leaders in state and nation, whose ability and sincerity of purpose deserve our enthusiastic support—Bryan and Williams—both young, both fearless, both cultivated, both above the power of the enemy to dishearten or corrupt."

Mr. Williams' Address.

George Fred Williams, on rising, was greeted with tremendous applause; cheer after cheer rent the air. When the excitement had temporarily subsided Mr. Williams said: "Mr. Chairman and fellow citizens, when Lovejoy fell, the first martyr to the cause of freedom in the great contest for the emancipation of the slaves, Wendell Phillips (applause), standing upon this platform, said: 'When liberty is in danger, Faneuil hall has the right, and it is her duty, to sound the keynote for the Union' (applause and cries of "good"). If I believed, as I stand before you tonight, that there were any less cause for action than there was in that day when Phillips spoke, I could not bring you so full a heart as I bring you here tonight.

"I believe that we are gathered here not alone for prosperity, not alone for comfort and happiness, but we are here in defense of the liberties that belonged to the freemen of a republic (applause). We stand upon a platform broader than any man has yet conceived. We have no single issue which we wish to force upon the people as a panacea for all woes. That is not the spirit of the inspiration of the new Democracy. We are upon a platform that asks first and foremost that at the end of 100 years there shall be brought back to the people the right to make their laws, the right to insist upon the regulation of their own freedom, and they demand that at the last the rule of an aristocracy and an oligarchy be thrown from the neck of the Democracy of the nation (applause). I believe that the spirit of our platform may be expressed in these words: That the powers and forces of our time are throwing the wealth of this land into narrow channels, and uniting the organizable forces against the scattered until we have an absolutely false tendency in our civilization. It may not seem at the first glance that that is a broad principle involving the liberties of the people, but, my countrymen, liberty does not mean alone that you shall be unshackled, that you shall escape the cell of the prison, that your limb and lives shall be free from attack. Under a free government you, every man of you, has an equal right under the law to gain wealth, to gain comfort and happiness for yourself and those who are depending upon you (applause); and in this proposition I believe is to be found the compass and scope of the efforts of the new Democracy. It is our purpose that the masses of the land shall be placed in order to reverse not one law, but a hundred or a thousand which have thus perverted the course of wealth and reduced us to a condition where the freemen of this republic are complaining that they can hardly live.

"How has this been accomplished? By the failure of the people themselves to control their own government (applause). For four years this country has been in a condition of suffering and misery. Not alone has the laboring man been called upon to sacrifice and to suffer, but all the industries of this country from the mines to the factory have fallen to the common disaster. There must be some reason for this. Panic and bankruptcy have been persistent visitors to our industries. It is due now that their condition should be explained by those who, last fall, were its apologists. We have an answer; we gave it last fall. We insist that want of confidence was no cause. It was our faith that the money system of this country, and indeed of the civilized world, had been so manipulated by those who wished to gather the wealth of the world into their private hands, that prices had fallen year after year until inevitable bankruptcy and ruin had come. That process has continued to the present moment. Do not be deceived into the idea that the currency question is the only one with which we have to deal; but until relief comes upon that score we shall continue to discuss that question until it becomes plain to the people of this country." (Applause).

Mr. Williams predicted a greater change upon the money question by the Republican party before 1900, and spoke highly of President McKinley's appointment of a bimetallic commission. He also eulogized the late General Walker, and spoke of the great influence of the Bank of England upon the financial interests of the world.

NEW BEDFORD'S CELEBRATION.

New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 15.—At Buttonwood park yesterday afternoon one of the heavy gun carriages was overturned while executing a wheel and Corporal John O'Brien, in his fall, was pinned underneath, sustaining a serious fracture of the ankle.

The industrial exposition was packed with thousands of people through the day and evening. It has been one of the leading features of the week, and will be kept open a day longer. The celebration ended last night with band concerts in various sections of the city, and the firing of crackers and fireworks by enthusiasts all over town.

At the outset of the cutter race between crews of the New Bedford and Newport naval reserve crews, there was a snag, the Newports challenging New Bedford on a claim that their boat was a shell and weighed 800 pounds less than the Newport boat. The judges decided in favor of the Newport boat and crew, and barred the New Bedford crew, though the latter were allowed to go around the course separately.

LETTER BOX ROBBERS.

Boston, Oct. 15.—The Globe says today: When Boston detectives arrested George Atwood late in August on the charge of embezzling a check which had been stolen from a letter box they suspected that they had a member of a gang that had been making a tour of the United States robbing mail boxes and passing checks which had been stolen, and the endorsements of which had been forged. Yesterday they arrested a man and a woman. This morning a third man is expected to be apprehended in New York, and the arrest of a fourth man is possible before night.

Besides Atwood, who is now serving a term of five years in the state prison, those now in custody are Mrs. Atwood, the convict's wife, and a man who has several names which he answers to. His latest name is Matthews. Both he and Mrs. Atwood are now held on suspicion. The New York man, the police claim, has been the controlling spirit in the alleged criminal work.

WORRIED OVER "TIGERS'" WORK.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 15.—The Princeton coaches are thoroughly worried over the "tigers'" playing, and the explanation of the week old slump is still wanting. Janeway, George and Irvine, all famous Princeton center men in years gone by, were present yesterday and aided Coaches Poe and Moffatt. Their attention was especially directed to the center men. Open play was abandoned, and the team was practised in mass plays, turtle back formation and guards-back play.

CASUALTY IN SUGAR FACTORY.

Paris, Oct. 15.—A dispatch from Lille, in the department of Nord, announces a terrible disaster at Cambrai, 32 miles from Lille. A large piece of the boiling vats of the Central sugar factory fell, burning or crushing 14 persons. Two of the injured are dead and others are expected to die.

Oh, How They Hurt.

Neuralgic pains are often so acute, that the poor sufferer becomes, almost, frenzied with the intensity of the pain. Salvation Oil will instantly relieve and effectually cure neuralgia, so there is no reason why a moment's pain should be endured. Mr. Jacob Klein, 1036 Main St., Evansville, Ind., writes: "My wife suffered from neuralgia for seven years and since she used Salvation Oil, she has not had a spell. I think it is the best liniment I have ever tried, and I would not be without a bottle of it in the house. I had the rheumatism for five years and had tried a great many liniments, and must say that Salvation Oil did me more good than any other remedy." Salvation Oil is sold everywhere for 25 cents.

A STAGE ROBBER

Killed a Sheriff and Wounded Another

IN A DEATH STRUGGLE BUT WAS KILLED.

Fearful Volleys Fired at Close Range.

Delta, Cal., Oct. 15.—William Harold of this place and Under Sheriff Radford of Siskyou county were shot and killed and Deputy Sheriff Stewart seriously wounded while the officers were attempting to arrest Harold for complicity in the robbery of the Yreka and Fort Jones stage on Sept. 26 last. The stolen money was traced by Detectives Thacker and Jennings of the Wells-Fargo company to this place, and the Siskyou county officers came down from Yreka for the purpose of arresting Harold and taking him to that place.

Thursday Radford and Stewart presented themselves at Harold's house and asked for Harold. When he came to the door, Stewart said: "I want to see you, Harold." The latter replied: "I'm ready," and opened fire upon the officers with a big revolver. The first shot took effect in Stewart's leg, while the second struck Radford in the left breast, killing him almost instantly. Stewart, who had fallen in front of the door when shot, emptied his gun at Harold, who fell with several bullet holes in his chest and abdomen. He died shortly afterwards.

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCHES.

Brockton, Mass., Oct. 15.—The 135th semi-annual convention of the Massachusetts association of Jerusalem churches was held in the church of this city yesterday for the first time in eight years. Five hundred people were present, and delegates from Rhode Island and New Hampshire were also here. The cities and town represented include Boston, Abington, East Bridgewater, Brockton, Providence, Yarmouth, Pawtucket, R. I., Mansfield, Springfield, Fall River, Brookline, Contoocook, N. H., Salem, Newtonville, Waltham, Lancaster, Manchester, N. H., and Dorchester and Highlands districts of Boston.

The officers elected were: General pastor, Rev. John Worcester, Newtonville; secretary, Rev. Theodore F. Wright; executive committee, the general pastor, the secretary, Rev. Messrs. James Reed, Willard N. Hinkley, George F. Stearns, G. M. Warren, William H. Mathew, Julian K. Smyth, H. Clinton Hay, Jacob E. Warren, George S. Wheeler, Gardner I. Ward, John A. Hayes and Albinus F. Frost, and Albert Mason, David L. Webster, Francis A. Dawson, Benjamin Pettel, Lewis G. Lone, John A. Thompson, Charles M. Reed, Thomas Dollher, Joseph Pettee and Franklin O. Whitney.

SEEN BY 20,000 SPECTATORS.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 15.—Star Pointer and Joe Patchen, the great pacers, gave an exhibition here yesterday before 20,000 people. The track was in good condition, but a heavy wind, which swept up the track, made fast time difficult. McClary drove Pointer a pretty mile without a skip or a break, the quarter in 30½, half in 59½, three-quarters in 1:30½ and mile in 2:02.

Patchen was driven a mile by John Atkinson and set the crowd wild, for he ran away with Pointer's two first quarters, making the first in 30¼, the half in 59, the three-quarters in 1:31¼ and the mile in 2:03 flat. The track record was lowered four and one-quarter seconds.

COULDN'T STAND POVERTY.

New York, Oct. 15.—James Frey, after a painful struggle against poverty, killed himself. He returned to his home in Brooklyn, told his wife of another failure to obtain work, kissed her goodby and took the poison. She struggled with him for five minutes in an attempt to keep him from the rash act. Then, when he was dead, she made three unsuccessful attempts to kill herself by jumping from the window.

Frey had been out of work three months. He was five months in arrears for rent, had been refused credit at the stores, and when he left home his five little children were crying from hunger.

SURPLUS OF NEARLY $2,000,000.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pullman Palace car company the usual quarterly dividend of $2 per share, payable in November, was declared. The income of the company from earnings of cars was $7,743,344. Increase from other sources swelled the total receipts of the company during the last fiscal year to $8,974,888. The disbursements for the year, including $2,800,000 paid in dividends, were $7,024,037, leaving a surplus for the year of $1,770,851. The number of cars owned and controlled is 2428.

WIFE MURDER IN NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 15.—At 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon William Woolsey, a colored man, 25 years old, shot and killed his wife, Lena, 29 years of age, at their residence. He then attempted suicide by shooting himself in the temple. He was removed to Roosevelt hospital.

it's neglect of throat and bronchial troubles that leads to death-dealing disease.

HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR

No wonder Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar is praised by its users. Its curative effects are like magic. Sold by druggists.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

A MOST ROMANTIC ESCAPE

Mr. Decker Tells How He Set Miss Cisneros Free.

It was a Game of Bluff at Every Point—She Donned Male Attire and Smoked a Cigar Through the Streets.

New York, Oct. 15.—Carl Decker, the reporter who so successfully rescued Evangelina Cossio Cisneros from the Havana prison, arrived in this city yesterday on the Havana line steamer Panama. The story he tells is marvelous. The whole game was one of bluff.

In an interview Decker said: "I started from New York Aug. 23, determined to free the woman, though I did not see my way clear as to the plan to be adopted. After reaching Havana many plans suggested themselves to me, but each one proved impracticable. I tried to bribe the jailor, or alcalde as he is called, and he wanted $15,000 for the job and positive assurance that he and his family could get to the United States. This was rather too rich a proposition for me.

"The Recojidas prison is located in the lower or slum quarters of Havana. Longshoremen and laborers of the lowest class dwell there. I have told the story of how the rescue was made, but there are a few details of my own escape untold. The next day after the escape of Miss Cisneros the whole town was astir. A house to house search was begun and would have been kept up had not a telegram from Minister Dupuy de Lome at Washington informed Weyler that the girl was on the high seas and was expected any day in New York. Then Weyler was mad. He threw the jailor, Joseph Quintane, into jail. Then he told about my attempt to bribe him. This, in connection with the surmise of De Lome, placed suspicion on me. As Miss Cisneros left Saturday, I gave it out that I was going to take a steamer for Mexico. There was only one steamer leaving Sunday, and that was a Spanish steamer. I waited for instructions from New York, and had almost made up my mind to start on Sunday, instructions or no instructions. My instructions came happily.

"My passport was made out in the name of Earl Decker. In order to take the Panama Sunday night and run the gauntlet, I must get my passport vised and stamped with the seal of the secretary of the captain general. I knew that my passport would never be signed, and I learned that an order for my arrest was determined on and that I was to be arrested at 6 o'clock Monday morning. I was in a bad pickle. I got a glimpse of the writing of Mr. Carjoval, the secretary of Weyler, and copied it so that I had it down fine. Then I forged the vise signature. But the seal, there was the rub. I determined to go it without the seal. At the last moment I went to the wharf and took the launch for the steamship. The inspector looked at my passport and asked where the seal was. I assumed a nonchalant air as best I could, and told him that Carjoval was at the Inglaterre hotel and, having no seal, he signed his name to a statement saying it was all right. The inspector hesitated and showed the signature to another inspector, and he said all right, and I was safe. I assumed an injured innocent air, and that bluff worked so that the attention of the chief of police was not called to it.

"The Spanish authorities never thought for a moment that I would take a Spanish steamship. Nearly all the Americans take the American line. They did not think to guard the Panama and watch for me. They make all arrests at 6 o'clock in the morning for some reason or other. They were sure I would be in town on Monday, and they were fooled.

"I wish to say that I had some apprehension about Miss Cisneros carrying out her part of the bluff when she boarded the steamer, but all the way through she acted with a firmness and courage that was remarkable. Clad in the vestments of a ranchero, she walked down Obispo street, the principal thoroughfare of Havana, at a time when the street was crowded, at the same time taking it easy and smoking a cigar. This was another part of the game of bluff. If she had skulked about the back streets she would have immediately been suspected. It was over a mile from the house to the pier. She had a passport made out under an assumed name. All the steamships anchor out in the stream. Miss Cisneros walked down from the house, and we followed behind. She sauntered along leisurely, and once in a while turned to see if we were following. We motioned her to go on. She grew more confident as she went along, but we could see that she was under a great strain. She got on the launch and we waited, and when the launch returned from the vessel and she was not on it, we knew that the scheme had worked like a charm; that the game of bluff had succeeded."

FINAL ARGUMENTS

In the Leutgert Trial Attorney Phalen.

STRONG APPEAL MADE TO THE JURY.

Prospect That the Jury Will Disagree.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—The flood of oratory continues and it will last for two days longer. Attorney Phalen, for Luetgert, concluded his address, after speaking two hours, yesterday morning, and then Attorney Vincent began the closing address in behalf of the defendant. The main point of his argument was to raise in the minds of the jury a doubt as to whether Mrs. Luetgert is really dead. He admitted that she had disappeared, but insisted that it had not been shown, beyond all doubt, that she was dead. Having spent much time in trying to create a doubt in the minds of the jury, he insisted that there should be no half way measures in the verdict. If Luetgert was guilty of this crime, he deserved all that the law could mete out to him; but if he was not guilty beyond all doubt he should be set free.

The address of ex-Judge Vincent, counsel for the defence, was the leading feature of the afternoon session. It was the most eloquent argument thus far addressed to the jury. "Gentlemen of the jury, was Mrs. Luetgert alive on May 2, or is she dead?" began ex-Judge Vincent, and he paused a moment to allow the jurors to revolve the query in their minds. "Is Luetgert guilty or is he innocent?" continued the lawyer. Then he went on to declare that disappearances are not unusual.

"Who dare say with the positiveness that reaches beyond a reasonable doubt that Mrs. Luetgert is dead?" queried the speaker, pointing a warning finger at the jury. "And if she is not dead Luetgert is an innocent man. We believe she still lives. None of the Bickness family knows today whether Henry Bickness is dead or alive. He disappeared 22 years ago. He is, or was, as the case may be, a brother of Mrs. Luetgert." Ex-Judge Vincent next paid his attention to the police department. He criticised Inspector Shaack severely and said the north side official stooped to unusual methods in this case to retain his position upon the police force. He charged perjury on the part of the police and other witnesses in the case.

ATTEMPT AT TRAIN WRECKING.

Huntington, Pa., Oct. 15.—A dastardly attempt at train wrecking was made near Newton Hamilton on the Pennsylvania railroad. The track watchman discovered a switch frog completely obstructed with large stones, which he succeeded in removing a short time before the St. Louis express passed. Just above this point he found and removed three railroad ties, which had been firmly wedged across the east-bound main track. Two hours later the fast oyster express struck three ties which had been placed across the west-bound track. The obstruction was crushed into splinters and the train was not derailed.

The trainmen obtained a good view of one of the train wreckers who was standing near, and the chief of police of this place succeeded in capturing Frank Noe near the scene of the attempted wrecking. Noe, who came from Brooklyn, N. Y., has been living at Newton Hamilton for some time and has served a term in the Western penitentiary.

A GUARANTEE OF PEACE.

Paris, Oct. 15.—President Faure was banquetted last evening in commemoration of his recent visit to Russia, by the merchants and manufacturers of France, of whom there were about 750 present. Among other things the president said: "Let me tell you how deep was my emotion when Paris declared the patriotic satisfaction which the entire nation felt at the consequence of the words exchanged between the emperor and its president. I repeat, in order to place the country face to face with its responsibilities, it is owing to its great wisdom and political spirit that the democracy is able to rejoice at the results obtained. It has known how to prove that the republican institutions to which it is unalterably attached guarantee peace at home and ensure abroad that continuity of views and intentions, failing which nothing can be solidly and durably established. It seems as if it ought to definitely fix the destinies of the nations of old Europe and determine their respective positions in the world."

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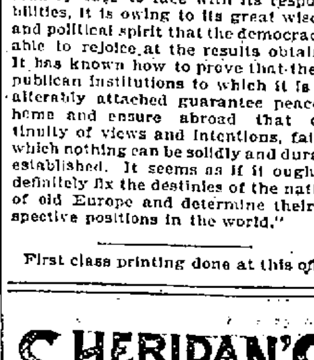

It will keep your chickens strong and healthy. It will make young pullets lay early. Worth its weight in gold for moulting hens, and prevents all diseases. It is absolutely pure. Highly concentrated. In quantity costs only a tenth of a cent a day. No other kind like it.

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Therefore, no matter what kind of food you use, mix with it daily Sheridan's Powder. Otherwise, your profit this fall and winter will be lost when the price for eggs is very high. It assures perfect assimilation of the food elements needed to produce health and form eggs. It is sold by druggists, grocers, feed dealers or by mail. If you can't get it send to us. Ask first. One pack. 25 cts. five $1. Large 2-lb. can $1.20. Six cans Exp. paid, $5. Sample of Best Poultry Paper sent free. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass.

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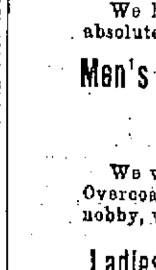

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Special Engagement of 3 Nights Commencing Monday, Oct. 18, and Wednesday Matinee.

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The Grandest Spectacular Burlesque ever attempted. Direction of JOE OPPENHEIMER. Introducing Harry LeClair, Edward Leslie, M. Florence Edwards and a host of others. 15 Beautiful Ladies. A carload of scenery. Startling Electrical Effects.

THE STORY TELLER

AN EMPEROR'S JOKE.

We sat in the commander's private cabin of H. M. S.—shall we say?—Shatterer. One mustn't give actual names, for obvious reasons. I was the guest of my cousin, who had braved the slow promotion of the navy, and, as a result, now controlled the destinies of the first class cruiser aforesaid. I had drifted into journalism, and my slight knowledge of things nautical had secured me the somewhat coveted post of special correspondent to a London daily during the naval maneuvers. Luckily I was able to "stow my hammock," so to speak, in my cousin's ship, and now we lay, after the completion of the programme, in Southampton water, the temporarily estranged fleets joined once more in friendly unity. In two long lines at regulation distance the pick of Britain's first defense lay at their anchors. The situation, combined with my remark on the sailor's immersion, had evidently recalled certain memories to the mind of Cousin Clyncho, as we always called him. I made haste to benefit thereby and under a solemn promise of secrecy listened to the following yarn:

"I must leave you to guess the year. It is not so very long ago. I was second on the Blaster at the time, the flagship, with old Benbrace in command. She was in the reserve squadron, under Admiral Culmore, and headed the A division of nine ships told off to keep the B division, under old Hulfagale, from devastating the shores of Great Britain. We each had our share of torpedo boats and destroyers, and for a fortnight in July had maneuvered and outmaneuvered each other to the solemn satisfaction of the lords and the unspeakable disgust of Jack.

"We had had midnight alarms (utterly foolish to the minds of the 'tween decks), the usual number of breakdowns and lame ducks, mingled with occasional narrow shaves from collision, which last were hugely appreciated by the men as savoring of real danger. However, all that was over. The combined squadrons were anchored, very much as we are now, in a well known bay on the south coast, prior to taking up their stations for the year. We had added three or four line of battle ships that year, and a very imposing show they made as they flanked the fleet of 20 of the finest ironclads in the world. These additions to our defense had been the cause of much heartburning to our continental neighbors. They disliked intensely to see the mistress of the seas lengthening her already all powerful arm, and the press of their respective countries had some bitter remarks to make on the 'arrogant display of armed force,' as they chose to term it. There is no doubt that such comments only reflected the views of the heads of such countries, and Germany was specially venomous on the subject. The young gentleman who at that time controlled the destinies of the fatherland and whose desire to tread in the footsteps of the immortal Alexander had drawn down upon him more than one severe snub from Whitehall, was especially savage. To think that he, the all accomplished ruler of a country twice the size of England, could not show half the number of ships was humiliating, and if only by some magic stroke he could consign Britain's reserve squadron to the bottom of the sea what a happy monarch he would be! All this, you say, has nothing to do with our naval tactics and my sensational experience. I have my own opinion on that point.

"Well, there we were after all the strain and worry of mimic battle lying snugly in —— bay. From the papers which we welcomed (mails are a pleasing uncertainty at maneuvers), we saw that William was making an inspection of his North sea ports in one of his fastest turret ships, accompanied by a whole fleet of torpedo boats. Why he should took on so many small fry to his train was a mystery, but, then, he had his peculiar ways. No doubt in his absence from his beloved guards he solaced himself by drilling these rakish little craft. He had also notified the French government that he would pay a friendly visit to Calais and do himself the honor of inspecting the new dock almost completed there. England, however, did not seem to be included in the programme. The sight of our floating armament might have proved too much for his feelings.

"His arrival at Calais had just been noted the day before we came to anchor. The evening was fine, but extremely dark. No shore leave had been granted, but there was a feeling of relaxation throughout the fleet, and the hands had indulged in an extra hour of skylarking. (Jack will have his daily skylark.) After mess some of us had settled ourselves on deck, and, by and by, as the noises ceased and the lights went out one might from the feeling of solitude have imagined oneself in the middle of the Indian ocean. The pitchy darkness added to the effect. We had no shore lights to brighten up the coast, some five miles off. I could hear midnight fairly striking from some village clock. The watch was being changed, and I was thinking of turning in when one of the newly installed A. Bs., unused to the darkness, managed to lose his footing on the fo'c's'le head and tumble overboard. Murphy (he hailed from Cork) yelled like blazes as soon as he got his mouth free of the sea, as if at least a dozen sharks were after him. The cry, 'Man overboard!' was promptly responded to. A lifebuoy was thrown and the cutter afloat inside of two minutes.

"To aid in the recovery—though Murphy's howls sufficiently betrayed his whereabouts—the searchlight was turned on. The Irishman was soon picked up, and received a volley of chaff from his messmates when it was seen he had come to no harm. As the searchlight swept round seaward before closing down my eyes involuntarily followed its beams. Suddenly its light fell on a shadowy hull, then another, and yet a third, lying, as nearly as I could judge, about half a mile from our ship. I was first amazed, then startled. What craft could these be in such close proximity to our fleet and without lights of any kind? As I rose to report their presence I distinctly heard a metallic clang borne across the still water from the direction of the shadows. 'The fall of a breech block, and a heavy one, too, or I'm a Dutchman,' I muttered as I made for the officer of the watch. 'What devilment is this, I wonder?' Young Purchase promptly ordered the searchlight to bear on the distant objects, quite invisible without its aid. As the light slowly revolved we counted 11 craft to seaward, all lying in darkness, but another surprise was in store for us. As the light completed its circuit we discovered between our line and the shore some ten dark patches, each one exactly opposite each ship of our inner line. 'What in thunder does this mean?' said Purchase, in charge of the watch. 'They can't be our colliers. They scurried off 12 hours ago. They can't be ordinary tramps lying about like this without lights. Can it be some joke of old Hulfagale, trying to get the bulge on us with his torpedoes?' 'Impossible,' said I. 'Why, they are threatening his own ship, not to mention his division. Besides, you know, all our small fry went east this morning.' 'But look here, old man,' burst in Purchase eagerly. 'Suppose this is a little game of the admiralty. They may have signaled the torpedo flotilla off the coast and sent instructions on board to head back quietly and surround us, with the idea of catching us napping.' But not this time, oh!' and the youngster grinned sardonically. 'Let's have the chief up, anyhow,' I said. 'I don't like the sound of that breech block, and somehow feel uneasy.'

"The position was at once reported to old Benbrace, who, as it happened, was having a final game of chess with the admiral. Both immediately came on deck. Admiral Culmore took one comprehensive look through his night glass at the objects revealed by the searchlight, emitted an equally comprehensive 'I—n!' and said shortly to Benbrace, 'A cruiser and torpedo boats—foreigners! Captain, all hands on deck and to quarters. Clear for action and out torpedo nets. Signal the fleet enemy in sight, clear for action and stand by to weigh anchor.' Culmore was senior in command, and in the twinkling of an eye it seemed, in response to our night signals, the whole fleet was alive with men. Boatswains' whistles piped shrilly, the steam windlass clattered merrily as it coiled up the huge anchor cable, electric lights flashed, and, from all the apparent confusion, perfect discipline evolved the British lion 'on guard.' 'Thought them bloomin alarms was off for the time being,' muttered a brawny A. B. as he buckled on his cutlass and formed up in his squad. 'They'll be the death o' me yet.'

"'Mr. Clyncho,' said the commander when his preparations were complete, 'take the gig and an armed boat's crew. Board that cruiser. Admiral Culmore's compliments to the commander, and what the devil does it all mean? Ask if he knows the international regulations and the consequences of lying in British waters under the nose of the fleet without lights.' In just a minute and a quarter I was on my way in full uniform to fulfill the captain's mission. By this time lights were twinkling from our mysterious visitants. I made for the black hull of the cruiser. In less than ten minutes I had the satisfaction of hailing the quarterdeck of the formidable vessel. 'What ship are you?' I sang out. 'His imperial majesty's ship Hoch und Hoch,' came in reply in guttural German. 'Phew!' I whistled softly. 'My instructions are to board you with a message to your commander from the admiral commanding her Britannic majesty's reserve squadron.' 'So?' said a voice. 'Come aboard.'

"A couple of Teutons obligingly trotted down the gangway which had been lowered, and on reaching the deck I was met with a clash of arms, as half a squad of tars came to the 'present.' 'Um!' I thought, 'polite enough, anyhow,' though I marvaled if it were the custom of the service to keep their men in review order all the night through to be ready for casual visitors like myself. 'My message is for the commander of this ship,' I said. 'Can I see him?' 'Ach, certainly,' and I had hardly time to look round before a fat little man in a tight fitting uniform stood before me. 'Vas can I for you do?' he murmured in indifferent English. 'Compliments of Admiral Culmore on board her majesty's ship Blaster, and what the devil do you mean by surrounding the British fleet in their own waters and without lights?' 'Very regret, but I my orders had,' responded my little friend, rather shamefacedly I thought. 'Orders!' I said, 'But are you not in charge of this ship and those torpedo boats?' 'Ya wohl, yes; but I my orders had,' he repeated. 'Then, all I can say is that the bright specimen who gave you your orders ought to thank his stars that your whole armament has not been blown out of the water.' I am not sure that it is too late yet,' and I made a motion as if to go. I rather enjoyed the little man's evident discomfiture. 'No, no,' he said vehemently, 'my superior is aboard. I will mit him speak.' 'Show the officer below, Schenken,' interrupted a commanding voice from the open companion. I descended as requested, preceded by the noble captain, who, as we entered the cabin, abruptly turned round and ejaculating 'The Emperor!' left me face to face with the far famed William. I saluted stiffly. He had evidently heard what had passed, as, without waiting for any explanation, he said, 'My compliments to Admiral Culmore and I will do myself the honor of boarding his ship without delay and explaining this apparent breach of etiquette. 'I will convey your majesty's message,' I said, and made for the deck. As I went over the side little Schenken whispered: 'No notice take, mine friendt. Only his leetle joke.' 'Yes,' I whispered back, 'very pretty little joke, only you din't carry it far enough. Why didn't you fire your Barbette gun? I heard you loading her! It would have completed the surprise, you know.' The little man started. 'Hush, say nodings, say nodings, mine friendt. Only his leetle joke,' and I left the commander of the Hoch und Hoch looking as uncomfortable as any man could.

"As I left the ship I heard orders given for the cutter to be launched, and before I had well got back and delivered my message his imperial majesty was almost upon us. We were able to receive him in a regal way, and the wonder of the fleet must have been amazing when they heard the strains of the German national anthem float across the water from our band. As to the nature of the interview that followed I never knew precisely. It was given out that, knowing the fleet lay in this neighborhood, the emperor had suddenly been seized with the idea of paying a surprise visit, and to show his old friend Culmore what could be done by a little strategy had taken up his position by the lights of the fleet, just to see if the British admiral could be caught napping. From the expression of his majesty's face as he went over the side I imagine that his old friend Culmore had presented his little whim in quite another light. Of course the papers were full of it, commenting on the tireless activity of William and his unexpected friendly visit. All the same," said Cousin Clyncho, throwing his cigar over the side, "you won't make me believe but that, if the enterprising emperor had remained undiscovered for half an hour longer that evening each of our ironclads would have had a torpedo under her quarter, and without knowing the hand that struck the blow, we should have been wiped off the face of the sea. Murphy saved us. And William? Oh, his fast cruiser and her satellites would have been back before dawn in Calais harbor innocently practicing torpedo drill."

All the same, I, Thomas Cutcliffe, journalist, woefully regretted not having been posted at the time in the facts of the "Emperor's Little Joke."—Today.

His Activity.

"This obituary says that McTurk was very active in Masonic circles."

"Yes. He used to touch every brother he met."—Detroit News.

AN INDIANA JOURNALIST.

William R. Halloway, Consul General at St. Petersburg.

Colonel William R. Holloway, who has been appointed consul general to St. Petersburg, is an Indiana newspaper man who is a personal friend of President McKinley and has been active in his interests. Years ago Colonel Holloway was

WILLIAM R. HALLOWAY.

the owner and editor of the Indianapolis Journal, which was an outgrowth of The Times, a paper which he had started. Although he does not now own that powerful Republican organ, he has ever since continued to do newspaper work in the city and has been for many years identified with matters of public interest in the Indiana capital as a journalist and business man.

During the civil war Colonel Holloway was military secretary to Governor Morton of Indiana and numbered among his personal friends many of the public men of that stirring period. He has been a hard-working party man during all the presidential campaigns. He came to the front early in 1896 as an ardent McKinley man, and, with Chairman Gowdy and other prominent Indiana Republicans, was instrumental in keeping the state delegation in line for the Ohio candidate. The chief reward for his long political service was the office of postmaster of Indianapolis, which he held for 12 years. He has all the necessary qualifications for a successful diplomat and is expected to acquit himself creditably in St. Petersburg.

Colonel Holloway's appointment will probably revive in the rural districts of Indiana an anecdote about him which the campaign orators always found effective. It had to do with his fondness for attending the circus. Whenever a ring show came to town Colonel Holloway was always to be found under the canvas, and he was generally accompanied by his bona companion, the late "Buck" Terrell, at one time pension agent. On one occasion, just as the performance was about to open with crowded benches, the ringmaster stepped out into the sawdust circle, waved his arms for the music to stop and asked tragically:

"Is Bill Holloway here?"

Colonel Holloway, with a startled expression on his face, arose and answered:

"Yes. Here I am."

A sympathetic murmur from the great audience indicated that every one surmised that some serious accident had happened to a member of the colonel's family.

"Have you got 'Buck' Terrell with you?" continued the ringmaster impressively.

"I have," said Colonel Holloway in a trembling voice.

"Then," said the ringmaster, "the performance may begin."

FARMING IN CHINA.

An Agricultural College on American Principles to Be Established There.

One significant indication of the awakening of China is the fact that an American is now on his way there to establish for the government a model farm which will correspondent to one of our agricultural colleges. He is Gerow D. Brill of Poughquag, Dutchess county, N. Y., and he is going into the central part of China to teach Celestials the methods of the "Melican" farmer.

The selection of Mr. Brill as manager of the enterprise was due to the agency of an Episcopal missioner in Wuchang to whom Chang Chi Tung applied. Chang is consid-

GEROW D. BRILL.

ered to be, next to Li Hung Chang, the most progressive of China's ruling men. He had heard of the wonderful skill and success of American farmers and of our agricultural college. His province is one of the most thickly settled in all China, the inhabitants numbering 473 to the square mile, a condition which makes the problem of coaxing the soil to support them all not an easy one. The missionary referred Chang to President Scherman of Cornell. The latter picked out Mr. Brill, who was graduated from Cornell's agricultural department in 1888, and who has been managing three big farms in Dutchess county ever since, as the very man for the place.

Mr. Brill will have all his expenses paid and will be assured a good salary. Just what methods he will adopt to teach Chang's many subjects how to make the ground yield them the best returns he does not know, having but an indefinite idea as to the climatic and other conditions, but he is confident that he can teach the Celestials a few farming tricks which they never dreamed of. Mr. Brill is a scientific agriculturist as well as a practical farmer. He is thoroughly familiar with the chemistry of his business as well as with such little details as how to induce an unwilling hen to sit or persuade a too willing one to refrain. He also expects to introduce many improved farming implements of American make.

Everybody Says So.

Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dispel colds, cure headache, fever, habitual constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

FOR LADY READERS

FASHIONS OF NEW YORK.

The Season Prolific of New Styles, Materials and Colors.

STYLISH NEW VISITING GOWNS.

Bourette Plaid Capes Will Be Popular. The Plaited Short Empire Coat Is Very Dressy—The Use of Ribbons—Furs and Millinery.

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The past week has been prolific of new styles, new materials and new colors. These are, after all, only the seven primaries, but with them the dyers evolve as many tints as words are made of the alphabet or music from the chromatic scale. There are pale grays, with more blue than pink in them, greens of every shade and tint, purples from the deep prune to the palest lilac, browns in the rich warm nutty shades, though we find also some of tan shades and seal brown. Ox blood red and saffron yellow are the new colors, and colors likely to be favorites, particularly in combinations. Sulphur yellow, straws and corn color are all used as underdresses for the handsome new thin goods.

These thin stuffs will be worn for visiting and reception toilets over light colored silks. The silk muslin is the first favorite. In some cases the black silk muslin has flowers scattered over it profusely, done in bright colored floss silks. In this case the inner skirt is usually made of black taffeta. There are numbers of designs of this kind and in white and very light tinted silk muslin, but they are reserved for evening wear exclusively, while the black has been considered suitable for handsome visiting and reception gowns.

There was shown a very stylish costume for an afternoon tea. It was of black silk muslin over sulphur yellow taffeta glace. The skirt was gathered full and straight and had a flounce of fine black chantilly around the bottom 18 inches deep. Around the hips was a ruching of white ribbon, which held the gathers in like a puff. The belt was white, and so were the stock and V at the neck. The waist was a very blousy blouse of the taffeta covered with the silk muslin. Plaited ruffles of that finished the elbow sleeves and formed epaulets. On the left side in front was a large double plaiting of sulphur colored silk muslin, and on the right was one of black quite as full. It made a striking and very stylish gown, extremely becoming to a brunette.

The new bayadere stripes are not yet publicly shown made up, but the workrooms are full of them. There are not so many of the brilliantly colored stripes in course of construction as of those where dark bourette weaves form the design. These bourettes, I think, will be carried further than simple stripes this winter.

I see already numbers of capes made of large plaid where the whole surface of the stuff is in bourette, others where the plaid lines only are in the raised bourette. Nothing can be richer in the way of plaid. At first I thought these were only intended for golding capes, but I find it is the intention to wear them for all sorts of outdoor occasions. Some—and these are for quite young ladies—will be plain circulars, with deep capuchin hoods. The cape itself will be interlined and then lined with satin brocade. They are very chic. For older ladies the bourette plaid capes are made more in the form of mantles, as they are fitted in the back and have instead of sleeves half capes. A sort of revers facing in front becomes a deep square or notched collar across the shoulders. The collars are high and faced with heavy silk across the front. Nearly all of this style of cape have a thick shawl fringe around the collar and down the front. Indeed one might almost believe the whole cape made of one of the splendid blanket shawls so fashionable last season. And I think they are going to be still more so this year, as the present styles all belong with shawls. I saw one magnificent thick and soft McGregor plaid shawl in one store window and some hundreds of others in all shades and colors. The gray and black and white make refined and handsome shawls, while the clan plaids are more striking. Most comfortable they all are.

The plaited short empire coat is very dressy when made of silk, velvet or cloth. All of these materials permit of much braiding and applique lace trimming on the front plaits and square yoke, though not all of them have a yoke. Some have the plaits extend to the top, back and front. The collars, too, are growing more fanciful, being cut in turrets, battlements, tulip leaf points, scallops and vandykes, and also the plain tudor, the medicis, Mary Stuart and Elizabethan ruffs are seen on the handsomest wraps. All coats and jackets have modified gigot sleeves plaited in, with heavy folds. The tight jacket bacque is seen often on the handsomest outdoor suits. One where the whole costume was of gray whipcord had a tight bacque, closing from the top to a little below the bust, whence it hung open in quite deep, sharp points. There were two revers made of white felt, and these were richly worked in fine black braid and gold thread. These revers reached from the throat to the bottom of the points. The collar and sleeves were battlemented and wrought with fine black braid, and on the sleeves and basque were hussar loops of military cord. The skirt was entirely plain, save just in front, where there was a little heavy cord wrought into military loops. I think I mentioned the long plush cloth and astrakhan wool capes last week. These will be very much liked for winter, always with the close, thick jacket underneath to keep the body warm.

The Louis X this and that styles have not been entirely abandoned, for I find numbers of fine silken coats with more or less resemblance to coats of those periods, notably one of black and white striped peking silk. This had a pair of monstrous revers and a high medicis collar, all nearly covered with an applique of the richest and heaviest corn venetian point. In the back was a pert little postillion. There was a vest of white satin embroidered in gold and pale pink and green silks. This was worn with a skirt of black peau de sole of the richest quality, made quite plain, but very stiffly lined.

The designs for the application of ribbon to dresses as trimming grow more complicated. I saw one waist where the eye was puzzled and bewildered trying to follow the intricacies of the crisscross design worked out in very narrow black velvet ribbon on the tight waist. Baby ribbon, with straight edge and picot edge, is used very often, and plain satin ribbon from a half to an inch wide is also much employed, particularly to work out the bayadere stripe designs. Ribbon is also put on in a variety of other ways. One gown had a very odd but fetching pattern laid down the left side of the whole front. The dress was of heliotrope cashmere, and the ribbon was violet. Ruffles, plaitings and gauffrings are just as popular as before, and ingenuity and credulity are both taxed to believe in so many. One of the prettiest things is a cape collar foundation, covered with 3 inch ruffles of silk mull, box plaited or gathered on, one overlapping the other. At the neck there are a short yoke of lace and an immense ruff of silk muslin.

There are numbers of novelties in illuminated curl cloth in all the new colorings and black. It is all wool and is generally 44 inches wide. Black coating and cheviot serge are somehow woven in a new way this season which gives them a slight overlay of fuzziness. The imperial black serge also is rougher on the surface than of yore. Still there are smooth faced goods, and beautiful ones, too, and there are brocaded and illuminated black goods without number. Sicilienne and mohairs and brilliantines will also be worn all during the fall for knockabout dresses, and so will shepherds' checks. There is really no wearing these out, and they always look nice.

In furs krimmer and astrakhan trimmed and bordered with other furs will be most worn. The beavers are practically exterminated and seals almost impossible on account of their cost. Sable is now only for the millionaire and not half enough to go around at that. Ermine is not so prominently shown as it has been the last two seasons; besides it is very costly and not suitable for every occasion. So persian lamb and astrakhan will be principally worn. Moufion as bordering is very pretty. So is Alaska sable. Foxes come next, and also lynxes. Their fur is used as bands and borderings. Tibet goat is also much employed as border for capes. Grebe is shown, too, but will probably only be used as borders and muffs. Feathers for capes, muffs and boas are taking such a very prominent place that I think it will hurt the fur trade to an appreciable extent.

It is a herculean task to write worthily and exhaustively of the new hats and bonnets. Beginning with the foundations, one may say they are of glossy, smooth and rough woolly beaver in many different shapes, though I think the alpine and English walking shapes with slight variations the prettiest and most likely to have a vogue. Next come the felts. These are generally with round brims, intended to be lifted one side or the other or indented to suit faces and trimming. They are in every imaginable color, even light blue. Some have pagoda crowns and some ridiculous looking little beefeater and bell crowns. But chief of all are the great Gainsborough in beaver and the "dip" shapes with their rolling plumes. Nearly if not quite half the hats are arranged to set very much aslant on the side of the head with velvet pansies, roses or other flowers placed along the upper side over the hair. Some bonnets remind us of old time "scoops," with their wreath of roses across the front. Others are tipped most audaciously to the left side and covered with massive plumes, which finally curl around to the upper side. Others, again, are demure little "flats" modestly tipped over the face, with plumes laid along the sides from a big rosette of ribbon. "You pays your money, and you takes your choice."

MATE LENOY.

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it is true, cuts from the same fashion plate drafts with the same chalk that the cutter does who turns out the misfits you see, yet he seldom adds to their number.

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The SAWYER CARRIAGE COMPANY

KITSON BUILDING.

Notice. For the next 15 days, A. M. Bertrand, the tailor will make his $28 Suits for $16, his $26 Suits for $20, his $30 Suits for $22. Trousers from $4 upwards. Cleaning, pressing and repairing done at short notice.

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Colonel Dimon has been chosen by the aldermen as a member of the charter commission. He has had a long experience in municipal affairs and as he is not an extreme partisan, he will undoubtedly make a valuable member of the commission.

Ex-Commissioner Sheldon of Haverhill will fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Chalifoux's resignation very acceptably. Mr. Sheldon is a thorough democrat who believes firmly in the platform adopted and will render good service for the party.

It was plainly stated at the meeting of the board of aldermen Tuesday evening that the Locks and Canals company had a right to build the bridge across the canal at Aiken street. That was generally conceded, but yet the resolution to borrow $10,000 was adopted to be expended for that purpose.

Again Alderman Hooper endeavored to oust Supt. Bray of the lands and buildings committee, and again Mr. Hooper has been foiled. In the meantime Supt. Bray is conducting the business of the department in an economic and acceptable manner, which is more than can be said of any of the other departments.

James T. Smith, secretary of the Board of Trade, has submitted a petition to the City Council, asking that all street work be done under the supervision of a civil engineer. This is one of Mr. Smith's hobbies and it is a new method so far as Lowell is concerned. Mr. Smith, however, has studied the government of English cities and can probably quote very forcible examples to prove the advantage of his plan.

Ex-Representative Mellen of Worcester does not like the prefix "Ex" and has taken steps to get rid of it by entering the legislature once more. The fact that after so many years of hard work in the legislature, he was forced into insolvency, demonstrated, of course to the public at large that he had given his time and even his money to the public service. He will undoubtedly for this reason be re-elected as representative, notwithstanding the fact that the gentleman who defeated him last year will run against him as an independent candidate.

Again has the bill for Smith Bros. been laid over by the aldermen and very properly so. The contract calls for a capacity of three million gallons of water at a cost of $20,000 with the option of buying the wells in case they proved satisfactory to the city. In the first place the wells have not proved satisfactory; in the second place they are located on land belonging to private individuals who can clear off the the entire plant at any time. Under these circumstances, it would be the height of folly to pay out $45,000 for the purchase of these wells. Better have another group in a different location where the supply may be more pure and healthful.

The lecture of Stephen B. Glenn before the Machinists' union on Tuesday evening was one of the best labor addresses heard in Lowell for a long time. Mr. Glenn is an able, fluent and logical speaker, yet one who never speaks over the heads of his audience. He presents the advantages of united action and organization among the laboring masses in a manner that will bring home to the most disinterested the great loss of disunion and disorganization. It is to be hoped that his address will bear good fruit here in Lowell, as there is not a city in New England or perhaps in the country where the laboring people are not better organized.

The Lakeview junket was the subject of a breezy debate at the last meeting of the board of aldermen. During the discussion Alderman Cosgrove proceeded to roast the Courier or one of its smart young men in a most merciless manner, while His Honor's excoriation of the Mail will never be forgotten. His Honor must have had in mind while he uttered those sarcastic words, a certain scurrilous letter that once appeared in the columns of the Mail, and for which the Mail has been doing penance off and on ever since. It seems rather indiscreet for the Mail to let its partisanship run away with its common sense to such an extent as to make false charges against the Mayor, considering his leniency in overlooking one of the most insulting pieces of journalism that has ever been inflicted upon the Lowell public.

MISS CISNEROS A HEROINE.

Miss Cisneros is henceforth the heroine in one of the most dramatic events of the present generation. Imprisoned in a dungeon because she spurned the advances of a Spanish official, her case excited the sympathy of the world and the Pope, the Queen of Spain, and the highest dignitaries of church and state in this country appealed in vain for her release. The Spanish authorities obstinately refused to set her free, but Yankee grit was not to be laughed at in this manner and the New York Journal sent one of its men to take her out of prison. This fact he accomplished, and dressed as a young man the fair young Cuban girl was conveyed to a steamer in waiting and brought to New York in safety. Is there not here material for one of the most thrilling dramas imaginable? Now let some worthy hand put the facts in proper form and a fortune can be made upon the new play. The New York Journal that secured the heroine's release can easily accomplish this also and if so the name of Miss Cisneros and of the New York Journal will go hand in hand to fame of future ages.

CURRENT COMMENT

Newport News—There were one hundred and one mayors at the recent convention in Columbus, Ohio. It is somewhat strange that so many members of a guild should come together without organizing a trust.

Taunton Gazette—The jury which placed the damaged affections of Mr. Melcher at the figure of $1759 must have had an eye to a woman's fondness for bargains. Had they made it an even $2000, Mrs. Hadley might not have felt that she was getting off one-half so easy.

Haverhill Gazette—The late Ogden Goelet left an estate valued at millions of dollars, not a penny of which was earned by himself, to the members of his immediate family. This great fortune was created by the thrift of others, but it will be devoted to ministering to the pleasure of Goelet's heirs, who have likewise done nothing to entitle them to live in luxury. When one sees such things, one is led to conclude that somewhere or somehow the great law of compensation will make things even in the sweet bye and bye.

Boston Record—It seems as if Salisbury had been hoodooed ever since he made his monumental blunder in refusing to submit the Venezuelan question to arbitration when it was suggested to him by our state department. He has been going floundering from one disaster to another ever since, until now he is criticised or pitied more than any premier England has had for some time. His mistakes in the East have been something tremendous, and as Englishmen look to Turkey and Greece and the situation in Egypt, and see the damage to British interests wrought everywhere they must wonder what has become of England's old-time prestige.

Brockton Enterprise—Henry George appears to be permitting himself to be dominated by a boss, too. His name is Tom Johnson and he is a bloated millionaire.—Herald.

All the important politicians have their bosses or backers with money if they didn't have they wouldn't get very far in the road to political success. It is just as easy to recognize this very patent fact as it is to make the silly bluff that some great political campaigns are run by "the people," on a capital of 0 dollars and 0 cents.

New York Tribune—When the New York Sun, in the last presidential campaign, with the instinct of the rodent, abandoned the sinking ship of democracy and brought to the republican candidates the questionable aid of its soiled reputation and noisy clamor, its coming was rather viewed with resignation than welcomed with enthusiasm. Nor was it forgotten that during the last 26 years the support of this newspaper had been fatal to those whose cause it had espoused, while unusual success had attended those whom it had honored by its hostility and decorated with its relentless hate. The amazing spectacle that now confronts republicans of influence, character and standing is the Sun cavorting about as mouthpiece, organ, overseer, slave driver of what calls itself the regular republican organization of the city of New York, charging old and established republican papers with treachery, and denouncing half of the republicans of the city as traitors to the party. The wretched drab that came as an uninvited bed-fellow is kicking everybody else out of bed.

UNIQUE GOTHAM THEATER.

Will Be Connected With Bachelor Apartments, Roof Garden and Restaurant.

New York is to have a new theater. It is to be a big one, too, and in some respects is to be unique. It is to be run in connection with a bachelor apartment house and a sky top roof garden and restaurant. It is to be located in the neighborhood of Broadway and Thirty-fourth street.

This announcement was made the other day, and it is the principal topic of discussion along the Rialto. The man who is behind the scheme is H. M. Bennett of Pittsburg, president of the Pittsburg Gas company and the owner of the Windsor Stock farm at Farmingdale, N. J.

He intends to erect a 14 story building and to have the theater seat at least 3,000 people. The prices will be popular and the theater will be the largest popular price house in America. The upper part of the building will be bachelor apartments, with a restaurant on the roof.—Chicago Tribune.

Bicycle In Disgrace.

At Rominten, Germany, where the emperor has lately spent a week shooting in his great game preserves there, the wheel has fallen into disfavor. Whenever he happened to drive along the public roads his carriage was followed, escorted and preceded by so many bicyclists, male and female, who actually had the audacity to race against the imperial equipage and to scare the horses, that the emperor insisted on their being arrested for disrespectful conduct. He has forbidden all bicycle riding at Rominten while he remains in the district.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Sugar From Potato Starch.

An extensive economical revolution is in sight, if the claims of Dr. Prinzen Geerlings turn out to be what the doctor asserts they are. Dr. Geerlings, a government official of Java and formerly professor of chemistry at the University of Amsterdam, announces the discovery of a simple method of converting potato starch into sugar. He has lodged his description of the method with the French Academy of Sciences so as to secure priority for his invention, although he is not quite ready to make the details public.—New York Journal.

YOU NEED Hood's Sarsaparilla if your blood is impure, your appetite gone, your health impaired. Nothing builds up health like **HOOD'S.**

THE ARENA OF POLITICS

THE TRUSTS PROSPERING.

Prices Have Gone Up, but There's a Hard Winter Ahead For the Workingman.

The talk about prosperity having returned should not blind us to a few hard facts, says the Kansas City Times. Prices have certainly risen. The rise in wheat has dragged up the price of flour, and it in turn the price of bread.

Meat similarly costs more. Coal, thanks to the added subsidy given the trust by the Dingley tariff, has gone up. Lumber has also risen, thanks to the outrageous bounty given by the same measure to the timber barons, who in various ways, fair and foul, secured a monopoly of the people's forests and are now to be paid by the people for devastating them and marketing their unearned wealth.

Provisions are rising. Sugar and salt are especially dearer, and the trusts are still increasing their demands. Clothing of all sorts, owing to added subsidies in the tariff, is growing dearer. In fact, everything that is used will cost more.

Corresponding to this great increase in the cost of living there is no advance in wages. The vast army of workingmen are given the same number of dollars, though they cannot buy anything like so much therewith. Even the men who are steadily employed cannot view with satisfaction the prospect of having to go through the winter with the same money as last year, though food, fuel, shelter and clothing are much dearer.

Last winter, though we are told wages were in many instances lower than before, the cost of living was still lower in comparison. In spite of this fact there were so many men out of employment that aside from Kansas City, where extensive improvements sufficed to support the men who would otherwise have been out of work, there was much suffering. This winter, with those same wages, the workingmen and their unfortunate friends will have to pay double prices for food, fuel, shelter and clothing.

The farmers need not be pointed out as enjoying prosperity. They would have got good prices in any event and would not have had to divide with the trusts. The plutocrats are the only real beneficiaries. They have managed by boosting their prices to reduce wages in a roundabout way. The prospect for the workingmen is not improved by the fact that the trusts are prospering at the people's expense.

THE PEOPLE PAY.

And the American Leather Trust Reaps a Rich Harvest.

The Chicago Shoe and Leather Review notes with surprise what it calls a peculiar condition in the hide market. "The packers are asking in some instances a half cent more than the prices fixed by recent sales," observes this nonplused trade journal, and then it goes on to surmise as to causes, seemingly unmindful of the fact that the condition is entirely and directly due to the legislation of the last congress.

The Dingley bill imposes an ad valorem duty of 15 per cent upon hides. This duty practically shuts the doors of our market to the hides of South America, from which section large quantities have been imported to the United States. As long as the Dingley bill is law no hides from foreign countries can find their way to us. We are compelled to rely on our own resources for the raw material of leather.

There would be some possible justification for this narrowing of the market if any considerable number of the American people were to reap the benefits which the Dingleyites intended should ensue from a tariff of 15 per cent. But the only beneficiaries are those shrewd and wealthy individuals comprising the American Leather trust. This trust is controlled by the Armours and other heavy packers of Chicago. The concern was one of the largest contributors to the McKinley campaign fund. The cattle raiser gets no more for his stock because of the 15 per cent duty. The hide goes with the cow. But the American Leather trust, having stifled competition with the aid of the Republican party, can charge about what it pleases for its hides. Leather manufacturers don't mind the increased prices they have to pay because they can maintain their profits at the old standard by putting up the prices on their manufactures.

The people who buy boots and shoes and leather in its various other forms are the only sufferers. They are compelled to pay the Armours and others back the money contributed for McKinley's election with interest so large as will fill the coffers of the American Leather trust to repletion.—St. Louis Republic.

TO WIPE OUT GREENBACKS.

The Republican Plan For Reforming the Currency.

The purposes of the Republican leaders, if they shall succeed in all they hope to at the elections this year and next, are not set forth in their platforms, their newspapers or the speeches of their campaigners, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. All the facts, though, point to the intention to destroy the greenbacks. The president's message advising the creation of a monetary commission had that end in view, and the present irresponsible monetary commission is organized for the same purpose. The plan is to wipe out the greenbacks and deliver over the business of issuing paper money to the banks, with the power to regulate the volume of the issue. The Republican leaders have been accused of this purpose repeatedly and have not denied it. They dare not deny it for fear of offending the speculators who control them, and they are afraid to advocate such a procedure before the people. Every man who studies politics to any purpose, though, knows that if the Republicans gain full legislative and executive power they will revolutionize the currency system not for the better, but for the worse.

Rosy Cheeks and Sparkling Eyes.

Follow the use of Utah Kidney Beans.

The Turners' great discovery. The warning notes from the kidneys are, backache, urinary trouble, frequent thirst, rheumatism, burning urine, dropsical swellings, irregular heart action. Heed the warning at once. Your life is in danger. Utah Kidney Beans regulate the kidneys, cure all urinary and bladder troubles surely and quickly. Utah Kidney Beans, discovered and perfected by The Turners, of Philadelphia. THE TURNERS also make

PO-MELLA—The Infant's Friend, the Invalid's Benefactor. A perfect food. A new discovery for the little ones and for the weak.

TURNERS' LITTLE LIVER TURNERS—A very small pill. Turns your liver.

SPECIAL AGENTS IN LOWELL.

F. H. Butler & Co., Charles F. Blanchard, G. C. Brock & Co., Carleton & Hovey, Carter & Sherburne, Ellingwood & Co., D. L. Field, F. C. Goodale, Delisle Beallen & Rochette, R. J. Lang & Co., F. P. Moody, James O'Brien, S. O. Shirley, Anders Thomassan, J. S. Westwood, George A. Willson & Co.

The Lowell

Gas Light Co.

Office, 22 Shattuck St., cor. Middle.

SEWALL G. MACK, President; JACOB ROGERS, Treasurer; S. H. RAYMOND, Clerk.

Directors: Sewall G. Mack, Levi Sprague, Jacob Rogers, A. G. Cumnock, George S. Motley, Edward M. Tucke, James Francis.

PRICE OF GAS

WITH THE DISCOUNT OFF FOR PROMPT PAYMENT IS

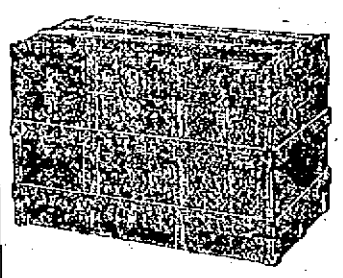
$1.00 ONE THOUSAND FEET.

FIRST CLASS COOKING STOVES SET UP AND RENTED AT A LOW RATE PER YEAR, PIPING INCLUDED. COKE, BROKEN, SCREENED, AND DELIVERED, AT $4.50 PER CHALDRON; $2.25 PER HALF CHALDRON, CASH.

NO CHARGE MADE FOR THE USE OF METERS.

NO CHARGE MADE FOR RUNNING SUPPLY PIPES FROM STREET MAINS TO CONSUMER'S CELLAR.

ORDERS WHEN LEFT AT OFFICE PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.



Trunk Manufactory, 72 Middlesex Street,

(Old Wooden Building.) All orders promptly attended to and work delivered to all parts of the city.

P. F. DEVINE Prop.

Land Sale

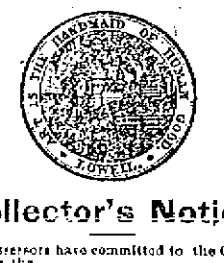
In Pawtucketville

In the New District

Will be at the corner of Moody street and Fourth avenue every afternoon.

WM. H. EMERY.

TAXES.



Collector's Notice.

The assessors have committed to the Collector of Taxes the

TAX LIST FOR 1897,

With instructions to collect in the matter prescribed by the Statutes of the Commonwealth and the Ordinances of the City of Lowell, the same assessed by them to the persons named therein, and he is now ready to receive payment of said Taxes at his office in City Hall.

When a Poll Tax only is assessed, the Tax is due, and if not paid forthwith, the Collector will proceed to collect the Tax as directed by the General Statutes.

WARRANTS will be promptly issued for the collection of the Poll Taxes.

SUMMONS, bearing costs, will be issued against delinquent Poll and Personal Tax Taxes on the third Monday November Tax.

INTEREST at the rate of seven per cent. per annum will be charged upon all Taxes which remain unpaid October 30, 1897, until the same shall be paid; and such interest shall be added to and considered a part of said Taxes. Poll Taxes are assessed on every male inhabitant above the age of 20 years. On undivided real estate each heir is liable for the whole tax. An error in the name of the person taxed does not defeat the collection of the Tax. Each partner is liable for the whole Tax assessed under the partnership name.

The assessors are now distributing Tax Bills. If any taxable inhabitant, by removing his residence since the first day of May, or from any cause, should not receive his Tax Bill, he must consider the Tax demanded by this notice, and a new bill will be made out on application at the office of the City Treasurer and Collector of Taxes if a Tax has been assessed.

All who prefer to pay their Tax Bills and bring them when they come to pay, will save the time of making a new bill and facilitate the business of the office.

THE RATE OF TAXATION FOR 1897 IS $17.40 ON $100.

Office Hours: From 9 o'clock a. m. to 3 p. m.

For the convenience of the Tax paying public the office of the Collector will be open in the evening as follows: Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, from Oct. 4 to 30 inclusive, 7 to 8 o'clock p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from Oct. 18 to Oct. 30, inclusive, from 7 to 8 o'clock p. m.

☞ Look for your Tax Bill at your place of residence May 1st, 1897, and bring it with you.

CHARLES P. COBURN,
City Treasurer and Collector of Taxes for the City of Lowell.

MATERIALS

Of All Kinds For

TEXTILE

AND EVENING

Drawing Schools

C. B. COBURN & CO.,

63-67 Market Street.

Save $100 ON A Piano

Buy the manufacturer's and save the dealers' profits. Five leading makes. Square Pianos, $10 and upwards; uprights, $150 and upwards. We lead on low prices and easy terms.

Doll Piano Co.,

Associate Building, 522 Merrimack Street
SAMUEL ORR, Manager.

LADIES' SHOES

150 PAIRS

In Button and Lace, opera and medium toe, at $1.75 a pair. They were made to retail at $2 a pair, but owing to a mistake a little heavier stock was used and we were allowed a discount which enables us to save you 25 cents on a pair of Shoes.

Every Pair Warranted.

J. J. Lonergan,

215 Dutton St.

Sick Bicycles

No matter what the cause of the ailment, we guarantee a cure in every case. A corps of skilled physicians constantly in attendance.

Geo. H. Bachelder,

23 P. O. Ave. beside new P. O.
Telephone 567-3.

Millinery Opening.

We desire to inform the ladies of Lowell and vicinity that our annual Fall Opening of French and American Millinery occurs Friday and Saturday, October 1 and 2, and a cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

Abbie M. Smith

175 Merrimack Street, Lowell.
Mrs. M. E. Dudley, Assistant.

R. J. MOWER,

PRACTICAL

WATCHMAKER and OPTICIAN

285 Central Street.

At 101 Westford Street There Are

Three Organs

Which can be rented for $10 each per year, also a lot of pianos to rent as well as several great bargains among those for sale. Remember that

W. F. TRUMBELL

Is the man that can save you from $30 to $50 on an Instrument.

LESTER'S SCHOOL OF

DANCING AND DEPORTMENT

Runels' Building.—Ninth Season.

Opening Reception, Saturday, Oct 2.

Adult classes every Thursday and Saturday evenings, 7.30 to 10.30. Children's class, Saturday, Oct. 9, 2.30. Terms: 10 lessons, $3.00; 3 lessons, $1.00; private lessons at residence, 50c., at hall, $1.00. Office at residence, 56 Read street corner Fourth.

DR. KELLEY, SURGEON-DENTIST, 161 CENTRAL ST. opposite the Worthington House

WHEN YOU ARE THIRSTY

Call at George W. Enright at

11 MIDDLESEX STREET,

Where nothing but the best Wines and Liquors are kept and Jones' and Betz's Ales are on draught. We keep no other brands. These are the best.

GEORGE W. ENRICHT, Prop.

THREE WINNERS.

Young Men's Calf Shoes, bull and Opera toes, $1.50 and $2.00 pair.

Young Men's Box Calf, bull dog and long toes, $1.50 pair.

Men's Calf Lined double sole, box calf, goodyear welt, bull dog toe, $3 a pair.

New line of Fall goods embracing the latest styles, the best selection of stock, enabling us to warrant every pair and save you 75c. to $1.00 a pair.

J. J. LONERCAN

215 DUTTON STREET.

LETTER CARRIERS

Will collect mail and supply postage stamps to all houses supplied with the new

U.S. Postal Boxes

These boxes cost no more than one year's rent for a box in the post office and will last a lifetime. For further information apply to

BARTLETT & DOW

216 Central St., Lowell, Mass.

Who are the sole agents in Lowell for the authorized

U. S. POSTAL BOX

The only box from which collections will be made by letter carriers.

Do You Know

A Good Place to Leave Your

Watch for Repairs?

GO TO

LEGAULT & CO.,

The One-Price Jewelers,

70 Central, cor. Prescott Sts.

ASK FOR COUPONS.

Lowell High Grade

FERTILIZERS

Lowest in Price,

Highest in Standard.

FOR SALE BY

E. N. Wood & Co.,

70-88 Market St., Lowell, Mass.

THE FARRAGUT HOUSE

Henry W. Garrity, Prop.

CENTRAL STREET, LOWELL, MASS.
OPPOSITE OLD B. AND M. DEPOT.

The house is now under a new management, thoroughly refitted and refurnished with all the modern improvements, steam heat and electric call bells in each room. Electric cars pass the door every few minutes. Choice cigars in sample room. Special rates to the Profession.

M. H. Carey. (Clerks) H. Gervais.

PIANOS If you are thinking of buying a Piano call on

Joseph J. Johnson,

228 SUFFOLK STREET,

Agent for the McPhail and other first class pianos. Lowest prices. Easy terms.

IF YOU WANT A CASE

Of the Leading Brands of

LAGER, JONES' ALE, Or PORTER

TELEPHONE.

J. H. RILEY,

Bottler, Nos. 96 and 102 Lakeview Avenue
Telephone Number 474-4.

JOHN W. McEVOY,
187 Central St., Opp. American House,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

COURTNEY & COURTNEY,
Masonic Block.
Counsellors-at-Law.
William F. Courtney. Henry S. Courtney.

LOTHROP & CUNNINGHAM,
182 Merrimack Street.
Photographers.
Crayons, Pastels and Water Colors a specialty
All work guaranteed.

W. A. LEW,
49 John Street.
Clothing Cleansed, Dyed and Pressed
Orders received for cleaning, dying and pressing, promptly and neatly executed.

CHARLES H. COSGROVE,
Room 16, Hildreth Building.
Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

J. M. KINGSBURY,
No. 373 Bridge Street.
Meats and Provisions.
(Successor to Strout & Kingsbury.)

PHILIP J. FARLEY,
Room 11, Barristers' Hall.
Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

Potatoes !

Are you able to get good ones. We can suit you this week on price and quality. We always carry in our market a full line of Potatoes, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables.

F. M. BARNEY & CO.

Grocers, Bakers, Meat and Provision Dealers
415 MIDDLESEX STREET.
88 THORNDIKE STREET
Tel 144-4 Walmsley Bank Block.

DERBY & MORSE

72 MIDDLE STREET,

Keep everything in the electrical line. There are none in the city that do better work and their prices are as reasonable as many others for a cheaper grade of work.

You Have Struck the Right Place

When you have found

PETER WATSON'S

Celebrated Bakeries

For if you are looking for the best quality of bakers' supplies, you are always sure to get the best when trading at either of his stores, which are located at

52 TO 60 CHARLES STREET AND 465 LAWRENCE STREET.

If you desire he will supply your wants by calling at your home. Parties and weddings a specialty.

WANT COLUMN.

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO KNOW that we are first class carpenters at 442 Market street. John W. Kinnan, carpenter and general jobber. All orders promptly attended to.

TO LET—A FOUR-ROOM TENEMENT, 9 Chestnut street.

TO LET—A NICE LARGE BASEMENT, well lighted, can be used for eating or brilliant printing rooms. Apply at Legault & Co.'s One Price Jewelers, 70 Central street.

LADIES—CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS (Diamond Brand) are the best. Safe, reliable. Take no other. Send 4c. in stamps for particulars, "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. At druggists. Chichester Chemical Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—600 YOUNG AND OLD MEN TO bring their old clothes to Fred P. Lew's Dye House and Clothes Cleaning establishment at 471 Merrimack street, where he can make your old suit as good as new for a small sum.

I CAN'T SLEEP—CONFOUND THE BUGS. You can if you use Noonan's Sure Death to Bugs. 15c at Dow's, Central street. A. Moore's, Gorham street, pharmacists.

MENTHOL CREAM SHAMPOO IS USED in all the leading hair dressing and bath parlors in New England. Mentholl Cream Shampoo removes Dandruff and all humors of the scalp. It contains alcohol, glycerine, and menthol. It gives a rich, creamy lather and when used in the bath will remove pimples, etc., leaving the skin clear and soft. 25 cents per bottle. Sold by leading druggists.

FOR SALE—ONE MILE FROM LOWELL, good house and barn, large hennery, one acre of land. Price $1400. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central street.

WAGONS—OWING TO LACK OF STORAGE, I am obliged to sell at any price the following wagons: viz—1 high grade democrat, 1 first class grocers wagon, 1 very fine top square wagon, 1 extra second hand square wagon. 6 Robbins St.

TO LET—FIRST CLASS TENEMENTS OF five rooms at 578 Moody street. Enquire at 821 Merrimack street.

FOR SALE—NEAR MIDDLESEX STREET, eight room house and barn, 9700 feet of land. Price $1700. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central street.

FURNISHED ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, clean and quiet. 117 Merrimack street.

OPEN FOR THE SEASON—URBAN HALL and 3 small halls to let for parties and socials by the day, week or month at reasonable rates. Apply Room 1, Urban block.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS COOK AT A hotel. Can speak French or English and furnish the best of references. Address T., Sun Office.

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM in Belvidere, five minutes walk from Merrimack square. References required. Apply at Sun office.

FOR SALE—NEAR WASHINGTON STREET, good cottage house of seven rooms, large lot of land and fruit. Price $1650. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central street.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO BUY their Clothing on credit. Custom made and ready to wear. Empire Clothing Co., Over 97 Central St. Open evenings.

LOST—TWO VALUABLE HOUND PUPS, six months old in the vicinity of Lakeview. One is a black and tan, and the other white, black and tan. The finder will be rewarded by returning them to A. Fels, 989 Lakeview avenue.

BACHELLORS WILL FIND NICE FURnished, sunny rooms, well appointed, at 145 Cross street. Mrs. Nawn.

AGENTS WANTED—GREATEST OFFER out. We furnish everything; no experience required; liberal terms. Write for full information, showing actual results. "Mutual" Manufacturing Co., 126 Chambers street, New York.

FOR SALE—IN PAWTUCKETVILLE, GOOD cottage house in first-class repair, large lot of land. Price $1000. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central street.

LOST—ON MIDDLESEX STREET, A BUNdle containing a pair of trousers and a shirt. Return to J. L. Chalifoux's store and receive reward.

LADIES, MY MONTHLY REGULATOR has brought happiness to hundreds of anxious women. I have never had a single failure; no other doctor can say this. Longest cases relieved in 2 to 5 days without fail, no pain; no danger; no interference with work; price $2.00; by mail or at office; consultation free; all letters truthfully answered. DR. TOLMAN CO., 170 Tremont street, Boston.

WANTED—A KITCHEN GIRL AT 46 MERrimack Square.

FOR SALE—GOOD BOARDING AND LODGing house good location. Price $350. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central street.

FOUND—A WHITE BULLDOG IN THE Highlands. Call at No. 1 Summer street, Molloy's Court. M. Souza.

WANTED—A MAN WHO IS WILLING TO learn a paying business. Steady work. Good pay. No canvassing. 49 Middlesex street, room 76.

FOR SALE—GOOD FARM OF EIGHTY acres, good set of building, some fruit, with 4 cows, 28 hens, 20 tons of hay, 2 wagons and all the farming tools. Seven miles from Lowell. Price $2000. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central street.

LOST—BETWEEN CHARLES ST. TRAINing school and Williams street, a gold locket and chain. Finder will please return to 68 Williams street and be rewarded.

KNIVES, FORKS AND SPOONS REPLATED with silver and white metal. Lowest prices in town. Fair best work go to Middlesex Plating Works, 21 Shattuck street. Gold, silver, Copper and nickel plating.

LOST—BETWEEN ROBINSON STREET and Boston Square, pocketbook containing sum of money and receipt with Lizzie M. Young's name. Return to 15 Robinson street and receive reward.

WANTED—AT ONCE, LADY AND MEN canvassers. Something new. Salary and commission. Empire Clothing Co., Over 97 Central street.

HARRIE E. TWEED, MAGNETIC HEALER, is at his residence, 23 So. Loring st., Wednesdays 4 to 9, 7 to 9; Saturdays 1 to 9 p. m. Treatment $1.00.

STORE TO LET—$10 PER MONTH. 140 Warren street, near Church street.

TENEMENT TO LET—$15 PER MONTH. 6 rooms. 138 Warren street, near Church St.

LOST—A GOLD CHAIN BRACELET. THE finder will be rewarded at 362 East Merrimack street.

$15 A MONTH

Will buy this splendid 2½ story hip-roof house of 8 rooms pantry and bath rooms, with tub, marble wash bowls, &c., maple floors in kitchen, dining room, pantry and bath room, hot and cold water. Piazza and balcony, nice lot of land, high and dry, very slightly, near cars and schools. Small payment down secures this bargain. Quick or you lose it. A. J. RYAN, No. 29 A, Hildreth Building, (Old Post Office.)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Ellen Gallagher, late of Lowell, in said county, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Ellen M. Chalifoux, who prays that letters testamentary be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held in Lowell in said county of Middlesex, on the nine ninth day of October, A. D. 1897, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in The Lowell Daily Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntyre, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven. —N. H. Folsom, Register.

CLOTHING ON CREDIT.

Men's Suits and Overcoats, Boys' Clothing Ladies' Garments, Silk Waists, Skirts, Capes, etc., on credit and rebate the difference if you can buy lower elsewhere, even for cash. Come and open an account with us today. CENTRAL NOVELTY CO., 117 Merrimack St., Room 1, over Mole Bros., open every evening.

PETER J. BRADY, GROCER,

448 Corham Street.

Choice Teas, Coffees and Spices

TRY OUR "BIG TWELVE" BRAND OF FLOUR, THE BEST IN THE CITY.

A BRIGHT AND BREEZY PAGE FOR THE CREATION OF ADIPOSE TISSUE.

SCINTILLATIONS BY THE WITS OF THE DAY.

A LAUGHING MATTER.

ONE POINT SETTLED AT LAST.

He—We've argued for about half an hour, and what good has it done?
She—Well, before we began I wasn't very sure whether I was right or not; now I know I am right.

SUPPORT FOR BERNHARDT.

Dick—Ave yer 'eard 'bart Salry Bernhardt taking the part of 'Amlet?
Bill (whose knowledge of Shakespeare is limited)—Well, I don't blime 'er if the bloke's in the right.

HEARD ON THE BEACH.

"Take care you don't fall, dearie!"
"It's all right, muver. I'se holding by the wings!"

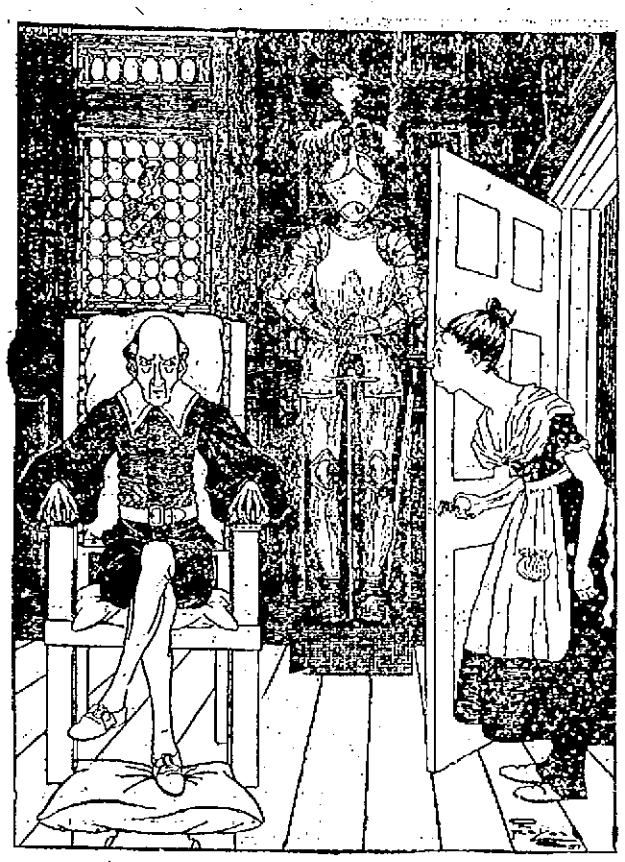
A WORD IN DEFENSE.

Tourist—Nice quiet place, this!
Villager—Not that quiet! We had a murder here the year afore last.

MORE THAN HE BARGAINED FOR.

He—I was a great friend of your late husband. Have you any little thing of his you could let me have to remind me of him?
Disconsolate Widow—Wha-what's the matter with me? You can t-t-take me if y-you c-c-care to!

WHEN HIS FIGHTING DAYS WERE OVER.



"Please, sir, the tinned meat people have come for your old charger."

STRICTLY RESPECTABLE.

Master—And you can speak for this young man's character, Dennis?
Man—Indade and I can, sorr. I've knowed him iver since he come to live in this town, six months ago, and he's niver been before a Magistrate—not wanst!

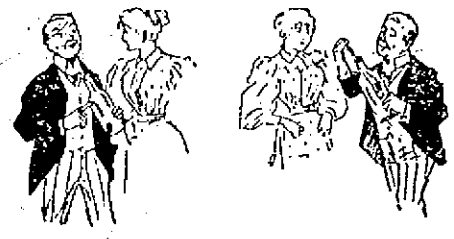
TRIALS OF A NOVICE.

Old Hand—Now, for the last time, for goodness sake don't shoot any of us, or the dogs, or yourself.
Novice (sarcastically)—What about the birds?
Old Hand—Oh, you won't hit them!

HELPING HEALTH AND HEARTH.

Mr. Adipos Tishu—Been away?
Sir Talbot Thynne—Ya-as, for the benefit of my health. Have you?
Mr. A. T.—No. I'm staying at home for the benefit of my pocket.

POPKINS GETS THE CORK OUT.



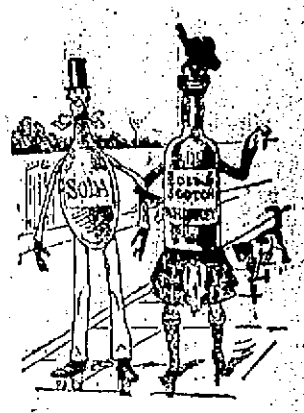
The cork has dropped into the bottle and Popkins is going to show Mrs. P. how to get it out with a piece of string, dontcherknow!
"You catch the cork in loop, Maria, so!"

"Then you pull the cork gently up, so! It's as simple as A, B, C."

"G-r-r-r! You won't come forth, eh? We'll try stronger measures now.

A. B. Popkins wasn't going to let a law down bit of dried bark get ahead of him, you bet. Hurro!

GOOD FELLOWSHIP.



McWhisky—Weel, Mister Sodawatter, I hope we'll become better acquainted and be often drunk together.

AN EXCUSABLE MISTAKE.

"Morning, Miss Dashley. Bathing?"
"No; biking."

TERRIBLE.

The New Curate—And don't you ever think about work?
Our Champion Loafer—Sometimes I dream about it. But there—if I don't 'ave my reg'lar allowance of beer, I'm sure to have the nightmare.

AN OLD SAYING GONE WRONG.

Freddy—Never mind, old man, cheer up. You'll be a man before your mother.
Tommy (sobbing)—No, I shan't. Mother; she's a new woman! (Goes on worse than ever.)

NO USE FOR HIM NOW.

Perfidious Woman—No, Willie; now that we're getting rich, papa thinks I ought to look higher.

City Boarder—To what breed does that peculiar looking hen belong?
Farmer Hornbeak—I don't know exactly, but I cal her a Populist hen.
"What in the world makes you call her that?
"Wal, she refuses to set on anything except door-knobs, and it strikes me that her belief that she is capable of accomplishing a good deal more than she is cut out for is a distinctly Populistic characteristic." — New York World.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON.

Southern Division.

To Boston. Lve.	To Boston. Arr.	From Boston. Lve.	From Boston. Arr.
6 45	8 50	6 00	*7 07
*6 25	7 40	6 25	7 51
7 05	8 12	6 42	*7 46
*7 05	8 22	7 55	9 10
*7 20	8 10	*8 30	9 10
*7 28	8 15	*9 03	9 38
*7 35	8 50	9 15	§10 25
*7 45	8 37	*9 33	10 07
*7 50	8 55	10 00	11 15
*8 50	9 49	10 45	11 58
9 15	10 35	11 33	§12 07
9 40	10 43	12 00	§12 50
*11 00	12 04	*1 00	§1 33
§11 42	12 35	*1 15	1 52
§12 16	1 05	2 00	3 04
1 40	2 50	*3 04	§3 40
3 00	4 25	3 47	5 03
§3 47	4 50	4 14	§5 32
*4 02	4 45	4 47	6 55
4 25	5 33	*5 00	6 45
§5 22	6 15	5 33	6 35
5 44	7 10	5 47	6 57
*§6 22	7 05	6 14	7 30
*7 49	8 33	*7 30	§8 05
§8 49	9 42	*8 00	§8 38
		10 15	11 22
		11 23	12 23

Western Division.

To Boston. Lve.	To Boston. Arr.	From Boston. Lve.	From Boston. Arr.
6 00	8 05	7 30	8 33
8 15	9 15	9 25	10 31
9 25	10 32	10 25	11 46
‖9 50	12 02	11 50	1 08
12 05	1 37	2 15	3 19
12 45	1 55	3 40	4 56
2 30	3 41	4 25	§5 43
3 55	4 02	5 01	6 20
4 05	5 21	6 01	7 13
5 10	6 42	6 35	7 45
6 15	7 20	9 40	10 31
7 00	8 06	‖11 15	‖12 01
9 25	10 30		

Sunday Trains.

To Boston. Lve.	To Boston. Arr.	From Boston. Lve.	From Boston. Arr.
8 15	9 27	8 03	9 17
12 05	1 26	‖1 45	12 58
4 15	5 28	5 02	6 25
6 30	6 55	8 40	9 49
8 45	9 58		

Trains by this division leave Lowell from Middlesex street station.

Leave Boston from the new Union Station, Causeway street.

*Express.

§From Middlesex St. station only.

‖ Runs to Lowell Wednesdays and Saturdays only.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS.

Sold on the Cunard, White Star, American, Allan, Anchor, Warren, French, German, and Italian steamship lines to or from Boston, New York, Liverpool, and Queenstown. Drafts issued for £1 and upwards on Ireland, England, Scotland, and all parts of the world. English sovereigns and Canada bills bought at Murphy's steamship agency, 16 Appleton st.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE PICTURES

We are giving away? Look in our window and you will be convinced that they are beautiful. One with a pound of tea while they last. Hickson Bros., the Big Tea Dealers, 68 Merrimack street.

LOCAL NEWS.

Pay your taxes now.

Steinert's pianos, 34 Prescott St.

Smokers enjoy Old Hundred cigars.

T. C. Lee, Fire Ins., 223 Central st.

Pay taxes promptly and save trouble and expense hereafter.

Elegant rubber-tired hacks at O'Donnell's, Jefferson street. Telephone 556-3.

Coal that will burn! You want some? W. E. Livingston, 15 Thorndike street, sells it.

Farrell & Conaton, plumbers, 243 Dutton street, have for sale a brown horse, 16 hands high, weight, 1100 lbs.

The latest styles in men's collars and neckwear can always be found in our stock. Talbot Clothing Co., 148 Central street.

The Manhattan full dress shirt is correct for gentlemen who want the best. Talbot Clothing Co., 148 Central street.

You probably have paid 10 cents per bunch for no better envelopes than we sell for 5 cents. Harris, 10 Appleton street.

Dr. B. S. Stephenson gave a talk on "The Care of the Eyes" at the meeting of the Young Men's Christian union in the vestry of the Kirk street church last night.

Our large purchase of men's and boys' underwear, direct from the makers, enables us to sell cheaper than any other dealers. Talbot Clothing Co., 148 Central street.

Mrs. E. J. Neal of the Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R., of Lowell, has been appointed state director for Massachusetts of the children's society. Mrs. Neal is president of the Captain John Ford society, D. A. R., and a woman well qualified for the responsible position.

Rev. D. J. Gleason of Randolph, formerly of St. Patrick's church and Rev. William O'Brien of St. Michael's church are attending the housewarming of Rev. Fr. Bonfield in Chicago. During his absence, Rev. Fr. O'Brien will also visit his brother, who has charge of a parish in Peoria, Ill.

FALL OPENING.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 14, 15, and 16, 1897, Mrs. E. Courville, having opened a first-class millinery and dress-making parlor at 474 Merrimack street, cordially invites the public and friends for a share of their patronage. Latest Paris and New York styles. First class dress-making. Cut and fit guaranteed. Miss Ida C. Courville and Miss Melvina Brunelle, formerly with Courville & Lagasse, in attendance.

BILLERICA NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Faulkner observed the 55th anniversary of their marriage at their handsome residence in Billerica Centre Wednesday, by entertaining 100 guests, including a number of Lowell people. Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner were assisted in receiving their guests by John and Frederick Faulkner of Lowell, sons of the venerable couple. The affair was thoroughly informal. The D. L. Page company served a light lunch and the host and hostess were most cordially congratulated. Mr. Faulkner is the senior member of the firm of L. W. Faulkner & Sons.

The family of Mr. Joshua H. Holden have moved to their winter residence in Boston, Mass.

Mr. T. F. Lyons, postmaster, is recovering from his illness.

An electric car jumped the track at the railroad crossing Tuesday and delayed travel for an hour. Many of the passengers took the steam cars for Lowell.

WORKINGMEN AND MECHANICS, THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

For sale, cheap, on easy terms, located D street, near the Shaw Stocking company, on high and dry land, with good sewerage, convenient to schools, churches, and two lines of street cars, piped for gas and water; five cottage houses and one two-tenement house. These houses have all modern improvements and are suitably arranged for families. Part of these houses have just been completed and the rest will be finished, ready for occupancy in a very short time.

Terms liberal. A small amount down and the balance can be paid in monthly instalments.

Anyone desiring to go through these houses and inquire terms and prices, call on J. W. Bennett, the owner, at 564 Middlesex street.

Interest on taxes will begin Oct. 20.

Dr. Colburn DENTIST 81 MERK ST.

STATE HIGHWAY

Secretary James T. Smith Writes on Matter.

HE SAYS THAT IT IS MUCH NEEDED

Between This City and Lawrence.

The Lawrence Board of Trade has requested the co-operation of the local board in securing a highway between the two cities. Secretary Smith of the local board has written the Lawrence board as follows on the subject:

"Early in the 90's the project of a state highway to the sea by the north bank of the Merrimack was brought forward and discussed by the Boards of Trade of the Valley. All the Boards from Lowell down endorsed the project heartily and several of the cities and towns petitioned or authorized petitions therefore under the highway acts.

"There was a desire for a route into Lawrence avoiding Tower Hill, as the idea of these highways at first was to save cost of business travel, and I was informed by Capt. Dolan that your city was about to create a park commission and that when created a better route into Lawrence might be found starting from the vicinity of Glen Forest and connecting with Water street. The principal obstacle to the road was the L. L. & H. electric road, though not intentionally so. This road had taken 60 feet along the route of the proposed highway but there was delay in locating the road and establishing the grades. We have had a long fight to obtain two state highways on the west side of the city and while they were pending, did not think it wise to complicate matters by pushing the Lawrence road. Matters have now reached such shape that attention can and should be directed to the Lawrence road.

"We need a first class road on the north bank of the Merrimack between Lowell and Lawrence. More than this, the road along the river is the most picturesque in this section, and to the traveller the scenery will be a delight to many, judging from the amount of travel between the two cities. The city of Lowell has already put $80,000 into this road and will have to spend probably $40,000 more. In my opinion Lowell has done its share and ought not to be assessed farther for this road.

"The most costly part of the road is within our city limits. I think Lawrence ought to open a road around Tower Hill, if possible, and that will pay the city through increased valuation to do so. The rest of the cost of the road ought to be met from the treasury of the counties and the state. It will go through if your people will take hold of the matter with energy. Concentrating your entire efforts on this road, it will go through, for it already has the support of the state commission.

"I think I can assure you of the earnest support of the Lowell Board of Trade and, judging from past action, of the united boards of the valley also."

CITY BALANCES

MONTHLY STATEMENT ISSUED BY AUDITOR CHASE.

Yesterday, City Auditor Chase issued the following statement of the financial condition of the several municipal departments, October 1:

Abatement of taxes, $51,188.70; assessors' department, $4,296.76; auditor's department, $322.35; Carney medal fund $200; city cemeteries, $1,671.41; city clerk's department, $1,417.18; city debt, $122,500; care of city hall, $1,957.98; city messenger's department, $622.03; city sealer's department, $59.83; city treasurer's department, $2,795.38; city weigher's department, $200; commons department, $1,422.57; elections, $9,379.99; engineering department) $71.38; fire department, $32,725.82; grade crossings, $100.91; health department, $6,459.24; heating city hall and Memorial building, $3,351.30; Huntington hall, $1,405.13; incidentals, $6,270.70; interest, $35,795.91; inspection of milk, vinegar, etc., $680.33; law department, $838.07; library department, $9,661.63; lighting department, $13,042.89; mayor's department, $1,711; military aid department, $996.66; new school houses, $4,500; pauper department, $1,491.08; pauper department (improvements at city farm), $0.30; police department, $14,403.53; portraits, $5,000; public buildings department, $3,717.51; school department, $50,128.10; school house department, $6,693.78; Moody Street schoolhouse, $19,905.10; addition to Plain Street schoolhouse, $196.71; addition to Varnum schoolhouse $30,268.64; Bartlett schoolhouse, $833.21; Carter Street schoolhouse, $1,124; Pine Street schoolhouse, $4.48; Printing and advertising, $87.47; rifle range, $53.52; sewer department, $14,216.48; sinking fund for city hall and Memorial building, $7,500; sinking fund for extension of Rogers Fort Hill park, $5,000; sinking fund for intercepting sewer, $5,000; sinking fund for High school, $3,000; sinking fund for high service water supply, $1,800; sinking fund for water works, $10,000; sinking fund for new schoolhouses, $4,000; soldiers' relief department, $1,178.50; state aid department, $2,420.27; state aid department (office expenses), $393.99; street department, $13,387.88; supply department, $2,017.51; county tax, $66,309.60; national bank tax, $21,886.26; state tax, $53,011.20; water works, $33,231.47; driven well plant, $4,008.89; watering streets, $925.56; general treasury fund, $702,107.86; Fourth of July, $2.69.

A SEVERE POUNDING.

ADMINISTERED TO A YOUNG MAN BY A YARD BOSS.

What appears to have been a brutal and uncalled-for assault is reported to have occurred in the yard of the Prescott mills on Tuesday shortly after noon.

Like all happenings of a questionable nature on corporations, there is no one who is inclined to talk about the case and people who were on the scene at the time of the alleged assault gave evasive answers to the reporter who sought to get the facts.

It is known positively, however, that a young man named Peter Lynch, residing in Centralville, went into the mill yard during the noon hour and in a short time came out covered with blood. He was taken to the pump in front of the boarding house on East Merrimack street and his bruised face washed.

It is said, though not positively, that Lynch was beaten by a watchman or gatekeeper named McGrath. It is said that McGrath told Lynch to get out and when the latter didn't move quickly enough, got him in the yard and beat and kicked him. At the time there were many stories afloat concerning the affair but nothing came of the case and it was not reported to the police.

There was much indignation over the wounds inflicted on the boy. If he was intruding, he could have been put out without such a hammering.

If your coal does not suit you, try Mullin, the 953 Gorham street coal dealer. You can get him by telephone.

To Cure Constipation Forever.
Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

LARGE, ELEGANT
Boarding and Lodging House
on one of the main streets for sale or will exchange for a cottage in city.
DONOVAN & MANSUR,
Room 1, Swan Building, 26 Central street, Lowell, Mass. Telephone 406-4.

FAIRY SOAP
PURE—WHITE—FLOATING.
Nothing enters into the manufacture of Fairy Soap but the purest and best materials known to the soapmaker's art and that money can buy.
The Soap of the Century
Sold everywhere in one quality and three convenient sizes, for the toilet, bath and laundry.
Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago. St. Louis. New York.

$1.00 PER WEEK PAYMENTS
LADIES' AND MEN'S
CLOTHING ON CREDIT
Our prices are not only the lowest in the city, but our terms of credit are so easy that every one can afford to dress well.
Nobby Fall Suits, $8.00, $10.00, $12.00 and up.
Nobby Fall Overcoats, $10.00, $12.00, $14.00 and up.
Children's Suits all prices.
Ladies' Collarettes, Capes, Jackets and Skirts.
EVERYTHING ON CREDIT.
Empire Credit Clothing Co.,
Over 97 Central Street. Open Evenings.

Beauty is your Duty
Abundant, glossy hair, is beauty's crowning glory.
To wear this crown, use
AYER'S HAIR VIGOR.

ANDOVER CONFERENCE.

The Andover conference will hold its semi-annual meeting in the Kirk street church on Tuesday of next week. The program, which offers fine variety, is as follows:

At 3 p. m., organization and business; 3.20, Book Reviews, "The Veracity of the Hexateuch," by Rev. Willis D. Leland; 3.45, "Little Books on Religion," by Rev. Wm. E. Walcott of Lawrence; 4, The Reassuring Hour, brief testimonies from ministers and laymen concerning good work in the church, or personal blessing; 4.30, "Printers' Ink in Church Work," by Rev. C. L. Merriam; 4.40, "The Holy Spirit Suggesting Business Methods," Rev. Elbridge C. Whiting of Tewksbury; 5, Discussion, suggestions from floor on last two topics; 5.30, supper; 7, unfinished business; 7.30, "Signs of the Times," reports from the A. B. C. F. M. meeting and the Congregational Church Building society; 8, "The Needs of the Hour," by Rev. Sarah A. Dixon of Tyngsboro; 8.25, Symposium, five minute addresses.

AN ARTICLE OF FAITH
Because It Has Been Proved in Lowell.
The remarkable cures accomplished in Lowell by California Catarrh Cure during the last eight months are something to astonish and convince the most skeptical. No wonder the people believe in it. No wonder a prominent druggist said: "Belief in California Catarrh Cure is an article of faith in Lowell, because people know for themselves, without regard to what any interested parties say of cures it has wrought among their friends and neighbors." Why, people have suffered for years and never dreamed that they could get any relief by using anything, and some day a friend says: "California Catarrh Cure cured me. It will cure you and you won't have to wait to find out about it, either. It relieves at once."
Here are the words of one of your neighbors now, telling you why she believes in it. You know that it is true because you know her.
Mrs. Anne Burns, 68 Elm street, Lowell, says: "I got the C.C.C. for my daughter Lizzie, who has suffered for the past two years with catarrh. It causing her much trouble and annoyance by keeping her continually snuffing, hemming, hawking, and spitting to keep her voice clear. She also had severe headaches. Now all these symptoms have entirely vanished and to California Catarrh Cure we give credit and cannot speak too highly in its praise."
Don't suffer longer with hawking, snuffing, gagging, bad breath, headaches, and other symptoms, when there is such a cure as California Catarrh Cure.
If you are troubled with any or all the symptoms of this disgusting and humiliating disease, procure a bottle of California Catarrh Cure and you will get immediate relief.
California Catarrh Cure is the greatest reliever of hay fever and the greatest cure. All dealers, 50 cents; three times as much, one dollar.

THE "BONNY MARCHE"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
DISTRIBUTION OF UNIQUE BARGAINS.
Printer's ink is good, very good. Individual advertising is better, much better, and the latter has been and is today our medium though which we have achieved success as bargain givers.
We advertise just what we can fulfil.
We give more than customers anticipate after being fooled by other concerns, and one patron tells another and so on. That's what we call "Individual Advertising" which is only produced by giving bargains such as we only can give. We are manufacturers.

MILLINERY DEPT.
It's hardly necessary to advertise our Millinery Bargains. It is already an established fact that we lead in Millinery.
A few of our extraordinary items as follows to verify above fact:
Walking Hats.
At 98c. we sell a Walking Hat, trimmed in latest style, which others call cheap at $1.75.
At $1.47 a Walking Hat in every conceivable shade and the most popular shapes. This is worth in other small stores $2.25.
At $1.98 an assortment unequalled in any city in New England. This line is superb and every Hat worth $2.50 at least.
Now Read About
Trimmed Hats which will be sold at prices so extraordinarily low that we will only sell for two days, Friday and Saturday. The lots are not very large, but are exquisite, and will therefore go quick.
The first lot are Trimmed Hats in Turbans, medium and large sizes, beautifully trimmed with feathers, velvets, garnitures, buckles, etc., etc., and only $1.98.
The second lot is an exquisite assortment of five dollar Hats, trimmed in the latest Parisian styles, with newest trimmings, and the price is only $2.98.
The third lot are delightfully, beautiful Millinery. Such Trimmed Hats were never turned out of any Millinery Store in Lowell for less than $7 to $10.00, and our price for two days is only $3.98.
Our work rooms are chock full of orders, but we have the facilities to turn the orders out quickly, therefore, solicit your orders now, guaranteeing promptness. Guaranteeing everything. Money back if you want it, if not satisfactory in every respect.
Ribbons, Ribbons.
The most extensive line of Ribbons ever shown this side of Boston. Our line comprises all the New Plaids, Roman Stripes, Taffetas, etc., etc., and we guarantee prices the lowest in the city. We are pleased to show you and give samples. We have a full line of Velvet Ribbons at very low figures.
Five thousand dollars worth of Ribbons at your disposal at less than half what they are sold for in nine stores out of ten.
5000 yards of Ribbon, No. 5, all kinds, pure silk, manufacturers' mill ends, 6c. yard.
A big lot of No. 7 Ribbons in pure silk, all kinds, manufacturer's remnants, 7c. yard.
2275 yards of No. 9 and 12 Ribbons, all pure silk, a big assortment. These also are manufacturer's remnants, 10c. yard.
A gigantic lot of No. 16 and 22 Ribbons in all best colors, finest quality, also a big line of fancy, all mill ends, and only 15c. yard.
1975 yards of Ribbons, in Roman Stripes, Plaids and Persians, all 3 and 4 inches wide, new goods; also big lot of one thousand yards of Black Moire, Taffeta and Satin Ribbons, all in at the same price 19c. yard.
A gigantic lot of Ribbons at 25c., which includes Persians, Romans and New Fancies, also Black, All Silk Gros Grain, 5 and 6 inches wide. All in best order and best lengths; also remnants. We will cut any length required.
Jewelry and Leather Goods.
Popular prices prevail in this department; no ridiculously high priced novelties of any kind are considered by us.
Boston Bags, our leader, is a special lot at 49c, full dice lined, well made.
Leather Trimmed Boston Bag, superior goods, made by expert manufacturer for 75c each.
Alligator trimmed leather lined Boston Bags, new and natty, thoroughly well made. We warrant every Bag, $3.25 each. This latter lot is worth $3.50 easy.
Chatelaine Bags, in genuine skin of Alligator, Seal, Monkey and Ooze new colors, only 75c each.
Pocketbooks and Purses.
1 lot of Purses in Calf and Dogskin, 10c.
Pocketbooks and Purses, in new colors and black.
Leather and Silver Trimmings, a big line at 25c each.
For 49c we can give you Pocketbooks, made of real Alligator, Seal and Ooze Skin, also the new combination Book at the same price.
Side Combs.
Two Specials in Horn Side Combs, beautifully carved.
Lot 1 are Side Combs worth 15c for 5c a pair.
Lot 2 are Side Combs, worth 25c for 10c a pair.
For 15c, long Side Combs of superior Horn.
The New Set of 3 Combs, called "Renaissance," is a beautiful Hair Ornament, and only 25c a set.
Silver and Gilt Hat Pins, regular 25c ones, for 5c.
CLOAK DEPT.
Ladies' Fine Kersey Jackets, strap seams, fly front, in black, navy, brown, green and tan, lined throughout with fancy silks and satins, cannot be duplicated at less than $15, price $10.
Ladies' Black Cheviot Jackets, fly front, storm collar, half lined with fancy Roman stripe silk, splendid value, price $3.98.
Misses' Jackets in all-wool rough Boucle, storm collar, silk lined throughout, price $4.98.
Ladies' All-Wool Tan Covert Jackets, fly front, storm collar, worth $7.50, price $4.98.
Ladies' All Wool Rough Boucle Capes 33 inches long, silk lined, full marten collar, worth $15, price $10.
Ladies' All-Wool Rough Boucle Cape, 30 inches long, collar and front trimmed with Thibet, double box-plaited Empire back, silk lined, worth $10, price $4.98.
Ladies' All-Wool Fancy Plaid and Novelty Skirts, at $3.98, $4.98, $7.00 and $10.
Ladies' Silk Gros-Grain Skirts, worth $10, price $5.98.
Ladies' All-Wool Plaid Waists in new blouse effects, worth $1.75, price 98 cents.
BON MARCHE DRY GOODS CO.

FUR
COLLARETTES
CHEAP
Belgian Seal, $1.85; Astrachan, $2.50; Baltic Seal Astrachan Yoke, $4.50; Electric Seal, $5.00. Others in finer qualities from $5 to $25.
JACKETS.
In almost endless variety, including all the novelties of the season, such as Blouses, Cape, Jackets, Tight Fitting Braided Jackets and Reefers of almost every description. The prices are remarkably low. From $2 to $33.
READY-MADE SKIRTS.
We have a very large assortment, including Silk, Satin, Brilliantine, Henrietta Cloth, Serges, Crepons, Brocades, Cheviots, Covert Cloth and Colored Novelties. They hang correctly, are well made and finished. Prices from 98c. up to $8.50.
SILK WAISTS.
Roman Striped Shirt Waist, $4.98; Black Brocade Waist, $6.50; Colored Brocade Waist, $5.00; a few odd Waists, $3. All made with detachable collars and percaline linings.
DRESS GOODS.
SPECIAL 1.—5 pieces 54-inch Black Brilliantine, extra heavy, worth $1.00 a yard. Special price, 59c.
SPECIAL 2.—3 pieces 48-inch, extra fine, Black Silk Warp Henrietta, worth $1.50 a yard, special price, 98c.
Special offerings in Kid Gloves, Hosiery, White Aprons, Infants' Goods and Dress Trimmings.
COOK, TAYLOR & CO.
CENTRAL STREET.

O'Donnell & Gilbride Co.
Merrimack, Palmer and Middle Streets.

1000 Pounds Roasted
MOCHA AND JAVA
COFFEE
To be Sold at a Special Price Saturday.
By a purchase of a large consignment of High Grade Coffee, we have secured ten thousand pounds of fine Mocha and Java blend, which would usually retail at 35c. This Coffee we shall sell in our Tea and Coffee Department on Saturday at extraordinary prices. Our offer may seem impossible, but we shall serve free sample cups and invite all who have been paying 35c. for their Coffee to try it and judge for themselves. We will sell you one pound or five while it lasts at the following prices:
1 lb. Unground, Ground or Pulverized, 24c.
5 " " " " " 20c. Pound.
CORSET DEPARTMENT.
Our stock of Corsets is second to none in New England and we employ expert fitters and guarantee perfect fitting Corsets to all purchasers. We have recently added the short Empire Corset in two well known brands, and are offering them as follows:
P. N. Empire, $1.00 and $1.50 Pair.
W. B. " $2.00 "
PETTICOAT DEPARTMENT.
Specials for Saturday.
20 doz. Knit Jersey Skirts, fleece lined and crochet finish, 50c. Each.
15 doz. Roman Striped Percaline Skirts, umbrella shape, as pretty in appearance as a Silk Skirt, $1.49 Each.
5 doz. Black Satine 2 ruffle Skirt, lined throughout, warranted fast black, a $2.50 value, at $1.98 Each.
5 doz. Black Moreen Skirts, extra width, and made to sell at $3.50, price for Saturday, $2.49 Each.
FLANNELLETTE NIGHT GOWNS.
2 Bargains.
1 lot heavy striped and checked Flannellette Gowns, made full and long, a regular $1 Gown, for 75c.
10 doz. of extra heavy Flannellette Gowns, yoke trimmed with braid and made in first class manner, 98c.
O'DONNELL & GILBRIDE CO.

THE EFFECT OF CLIMATE UPON AMERICAN HEADGEAR.

It is generally claimed by men that they are free from the subservience to fashion that women display by the weakness with which they allow the milliner to place the most hideous looking "creations" on their heads simply because they are "the fashion."

But is this really so? Are not men just as much governed by a geographical tyranny as women by the caprice of Dame Fashion.

Behold the southern gentleman, the "colonel," who has inherited his title through a long line of ancestors, the smell of powder and the din of cannon not necessarily punctuating that dignified nomenclature—the "colonel," whose soft accent and insidious mint julips have made a figure in the history of these United States at once picturesque and unique! Would he be the same distinctive unit were he to be parted from that special felt hat which forms the background for his imperial and his hatred of the Yankees? Imagine, if you can, Colonel Carter of Cartersville in the derby of the bank clerk or the cap of the teamster! Impossible to conceive, for the southerner without his special broad chapeau that never changes an inch in brim or a shade in color would lose his individuality completely.

Religious sects have always had their especial type of headwear, whether they be Capuchins or the Quakers of Penntown. These latter mild mannered gentle followers of a peaceful creed look, in their simple habiliment of dove gray, the very embodiment of gentleness, yet as they pass among the throngs of masculines in their more modish garb ask the question, vulgar, but apropos, "Where did thee get that hat?" And investigation proves that the same concern furnishes their hats which supplies those of the colonel or the cowboy. In shape the Quaker hat is indeed replete with the suggestion of the religion of its wearer. Its broad simplicity appeals to the observer. There is a tone in its color which hints at a sort of dominant domesticity which knows naught of the wars and wrangles of the world.

First cousin to the Quaker hat is that worn by the Dunkards. It varies so slightly in shape that the casual buyer would scarce detect the difference, yet there is a shade of variation which is perhaps given by the Dunkard hand as it places the hat upon the Dunkard head or presses the crown in a new curve, the rim into a slightly different roll.

From the calm placidity of the Quakers of Dunkards to the dash and daring of the Mexican is a far cry. The quiet dove gray tones of the life and habiliments of the one are in strong contrast to the passion flower environment of the dark eyed, swarthy signors who love the jingle of metal accoutrements, the rare barbarism of clashing color and gold ornaments. Fancy a Mexican in a Quaker hat! As well to imagine a hot tamale smothered in bonnyclabber. No quiet shade for him—the picturesque, the unusual, yet usual to him, because it has always been his especial mode.

Next in æsthetic condition comes the Buffalo Bill hat, which that well known scout made famous and which was worn by all the members of his Wild West organization. The cowboys of the west and southwest have always claimed this hat for their very own, and being considerably lighter than the sombrero it reveals a practicability that the former fantastic creation never possesses. The theatrical characteristics of the sombrero, denote the poseur, the slothful, indolent dreamer of day dreams in an orange scented atmosphere of romance and subtlety, while the "Wild West" model, as its name indicates, brings with it a swift rush of keen wind across a prairie, the whoop of lusty lungs, the swift swish of a lasso, the crack of a rifle and the low humming of camp fire melodies.

THE BREEZY WESTERN STYLE.

The Wild West hat means life and love and the canter after the cattle; the sombrero, a burning passion, a stealthy stab, a long siesta and the curl of cigarette smoke. They are cousins, but the Spanish strain in the one takes away from that strong individual Americanism that makes the Wild West hat a type as purely our own as its wearer is a child of a life known nowhere on another continent.

The thousands of Celestials wandering through our streets in their oriental garb and altogether incongruous headwear lead an observer to query regarding the source from which flows this endless stream of felt plainness, the "John Chinaman hat," being as distinctive in its way as the "John Chinaman pigtail." China is not responsible for these muffinlike inflations of felt. They, too, are of purely American production, being dubbed the "staple shape," though it must be confessed the almond eyed wearers give them a touch utterly unknown to the manufacturer.

JOHN CHINAMAN'S IDEA OF STYLE

Of the hats not distinctly characteristic of any certain section of our country, though in general use, the "Dr. Jim" is particularly well known. Its spreading softness having won distinction during the famous raid of Dr. Jameson, whose determined features look especially well environed by its shadowy rim. Bicycle enthusiasts long since recognized the merits of this model, and along the park roads and suburban pikes the "Dr. Jim" is seen in the peaceful raids of riders upon time, ozone and good health.

Our college boys also are responsible for a special shape in the felt plateau that to the untrained eye appears to be quite like any other one, but which is at once recognized by students as the hat for the class of 1900, the voluminous folds of the crown pressed into a double telescope and bearing the band that proclaims the alma mater of its wearer.

THE PLACID QUAKER MODE

To write a sketch of this sort without giving the dress hat of the clubman a special place would be to slight one of America's greatest institutions. The boy growing to manhood looks forward to the hour when he can with dignity and assurance assume the high silk hat and the coat in keeping. The buying of that hat is an event, its varying style a matter for profound study. It is associated with the great happenings of his life. He carries it decorously and solemnly at funerals, or with a jaunty air at weddings. The politician emphasizes and punctuates his oratory by the angle at which he places it on his head. The shabby genteel cling to it even when its glossiness has assumed a mirror-like meagerness that suggests threadbare poverty. It is the relic of a former regime.

THE SOUTHERN TYPE

THE FAMOUS DOCTOR JIM HAT

THE MEXICAN AND HIS SOMBRERO

A STUPENDOUS ENTERPRISE.

The Zuyder Zee to Be Drained at a Cost of $133,000,000.

The extensive gulf formed by the North sea between northern Holland and Friesland, and which the Dutch call Zuyder Zee, is relatively of recent origin. At the beginning of the Christian era the two provinces now separated by the Zuyder Zee formed a continuous stretch of land. But a small portion of this territory was taken up by a fresh water lake called Flevo, into which several rivers flowed. Owing to successive floods the lake gradually became extended, and in time the surrounding lowlands were transformed into marshes. Finally, in 1117, during the course of a violent storm, the sea washed away the isthmus which joined north Holland to Friesland, and shortly afterward the waters of the lake became merged into those of the sea. In the following century other gaps were made and created a chain of islands, separated from each other by wide straits.

MAP SHOWING THE ZUYDER ZEE DRAINAGE PLAN.

The heavy lines along the faces of the "polders," or swamps, represent the embankments of stone which, with the "digue de barrage," or sea wall, will form the banks of the proposed Yssel lake. The finer lines through the swamps are the canals for drainage, for navigation and to be used for flooding the swamps if, for strategic reasons, this should be necessary. The arrowheads on these canal lines show the location of the sluice gates and the heavy cross lines the points of location of the emergency gates, which may be used for drainage or flooding, as may be required.

The proposal for draining the southern Zuyder Zee first necessitates the construction of a barring dam, which, starting from Enkvyck, will join the coast of north Holland to the island of Wieringen. The average height of this dam will be a little over five meters above the level of the river. The foundation of the dike will be strengthened by four rows of large basalt blocks. The dike itself will be made of fascines and clay. Toward the open sea it will be protected by a lining of square basalt blocks, rising in a slope to a height of 4½ meters. Above there will be earthworks of clay, the top of which will be but two meters in width. This is in order to prevent its use as a roadway, which would damage the works.

The portion of the Zuyder Zee to be dammed will not be entirely drained. A large lake will be retained, which is to be called the Yssel lake, separated from the sea by the great dam, and into which will continue to flow the rivers which now run into the Zuyder Zee. The overflow of this lake will be made to empty into the sea by means of a canal dug out through the island of Wieringen and provided with six locks. Opened at low tide, these locks will allow the overflow of the interior waters; closed during the rising of the tide, they will prevent the invasion of the sea. In this manner the salt water of Lake Yssel will gradually diminish, and in time the lake will become a gigantic fresh water reservoir. Parallel with the drainage canal there will be built a canal for navigation purposes. In Friesland a canal will be built from Harlingen to Piaam. Other canals will put the cities on the old seacoast in communication with Lake Yssel. The commercial importance of these cities will, therefore, be greatly increased, as their old time sandy harbors will be replaced by navigable ports.

The draining of the Zuyder Zee would make the landing of hostile forces on the coast of north Holland easier and place Amsterdam in a less secure position. In view of this danger, a fortress will be constructed on the island of Wieringen, and the locks of the "flowout" canal will be so arranged as to make it possible to bring on a flood for strategic purposes. In this manner the approach to Amsterdam will be protected. It is estimated that the time required for the carrying out of the plans devised will not be less than 33 years, and the cost will be something like $133,000,000. The barring dam alone will cost $12,000,000 and will require nine years for its completion.

The commercial importance of this great work cannot be estimated.

ANOTHER GRANT MONUMENT.

Notable Work of Art Soon to Be Erected In Philadelphia.

The city of Philadelphia is to be the recipient, in the early spring, of another admirable work of art in the shape of the Grant statue, which has been standing boxed up now for many months in Fairmount park awaiting the building of a pedestal. This statue of the great general is the most recent of the Fairmount Park Art association's gifts to the people of Philadelphia, and in many respects it is the most noteworthy.

The commission for its execution was given some years ago to Mr. Daniel Chester French, who very disinterestedly agreed at that time to complete the work for the sum of money then in the Grant fund—namely, $18,000. The group, which shows the great commander in chief astride his horse, is of heroic size, and cast in bronze. Its ensemble is imposing, dignified, sculpturesque, and there is a unity between the horse and the rider which is too often wanting in the average military equestrian statue.

Temperamentally Mr. French was well fitted for his task. His qualifications as an imagination sculptor, a portrayer of the ideal, have helped him in his rendering of America's great military hero. He has pictured the "silent man" in an easy attitude, reposeful, yet vigorous, quiet, yet full of a latent force. He is clad in full uniform, and over his shoulder hangs the voluminous cloak so characteristically his, which, by the way, was loaned the sculptor by Colonel Fred Grant and which adds, with its massive folds, most marvelously to the composition of the group.

The general wears upon his head the familiar wide brimmed slouch hat, beneath which his strong features are modeled with exceeding care, and, it may be added, with unusual success as to likeness. The expression is sober and thoughtful. The spectator fancies that the man is pondering some stupendous military maneuver.

The work is rather restful than dramatic, a quality which gives to the bronze representation some small suggestion of that reserve force which was, according to those who knew him best, the secret of Grant's mysterious power over his troops.

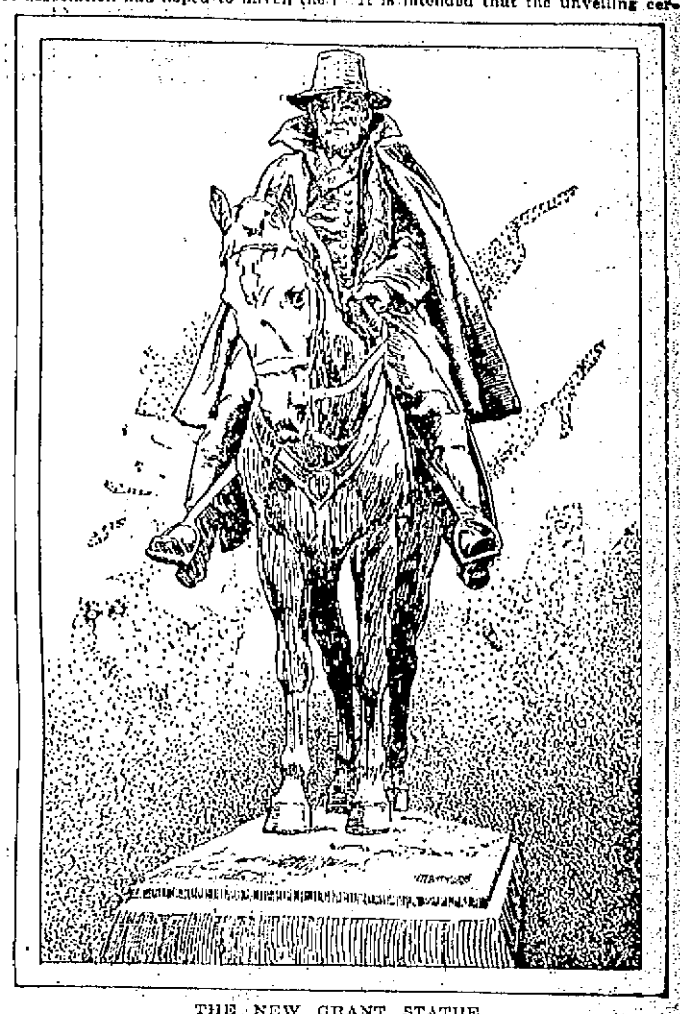
The horse upon which Mr. French has placed his Grant is the work of Edward C. Potter. It is a large and powerful steed, of fine proportions, a worthy mount for his distinguished rider. The original from which Mr. Potter worked is a fine animal, a direct descendant of a horse presented to Grant by the sultan of Turkey and now owned by Mr. Joel J. Bailey of Philadelphia. The statue was cast in 14 seconds by the Bureau brothers.

The site for its disposition was selected by Mr. French himself after a careful consideration of many available spots in Fairmount park. In its final placing the statue will stand in comparatively open ground, visible from a long sweep of the popular driveway. It is planned eventually to erect a stone seat of architectural proportions close to the banks of the Schuylkill river, whence the group may be viewed.

The officers of the Fairmount Park Art association had hoped to unveil the Grant statue last spring, but money was lacking to complete the foundations and the pedestal. The Pennsylvania legislature was appealed to for funds, but failed to make an appropriation. City councils then stepped in and set aside $5,000 to help the association in completing the work. Another $5,000 is expected from the same source.

In placing the statue it has been necessary to find a rock foundation, a necessity which has involved much extra labor and expense.

It is intended that the unveiling ceremonies, when arrangements for them shall have been completed, shall be both imposing and impressive, as befits the occasion, the presentation of a memorial of the nation's chiefest warrior to a community which loved him well.



THE NEW GRANT STATUE.

THE AUTHOR OF BEN BOLT.

Thomas Dunn English, the aged yet clear minded author of "Ben Bolt," complains bitterly of the treatment of the text of the little song which has been so well known for many years and which has been rendered famous by Du Maurier's "Trilby." There have been so many garbled versions of it turned out upon an unsuspecting public as his "Ben Bolt" that the author himself has almost had difficulty in recognizing his offspring.

There is one line especially which has been entirely metamorphosed to suit the sentimental idea of the song writer and which Dr. English especially objects to. It seems that the stanza beginning:

Oh, do you remember the school, Ben Bolt,

continued originally:

And the master so cruel and grim?

the poor author having suffered from the said schoolmaster in the old days. The song as sung today reads:

Oh, do you remember the school, Ben Bolt,
And the master so kind and so true?

Dr. English says that whenever he hears that old tyrant eulogized it makes him wild.

The author of "Ben Bolt" had no idea that it would create the sensation that it did. Indeed, he thought so little of it that he doubted its ever getting into print, although he sent it to a friend, the young editor of a paper and a comrade of his boyhood. This friend is supposed to be the Ben Bolt of the poem, and the references to the schooltime and friends were made for an understanding eye and ear.

Dr. English says there was only one line that had any poetical value, and that one has been omitted in all copies of the poem as they appear in song form today.

Another of Thomas Dunn English's writings was "The ballad of the Colors," which was published in Harper's Bazar and became very popular.

The aged author of "Ben Bolt" is now living at Newark, N. J. He is over 74 years of age. He is an ex-congressman from the Sixth district, Essex county, N. J. He has always been a clever writer, and contributed to many of the foremost magazines and publications throughout the country before the days of the present generation. He has also been for many years a successful newspaper man.

Dr. English is tall and distinguished in appearance. His hair is only slightly streaked with gray, but his mustache is blanched, "probably," he says, "from a habit I have of working my jaw in a lively way upon provocation." He is always genial and entertaining, and has hosts of friends throughout the country.

His service in congress has been highly appreciated by his constituents, and he has many tokens of their esteem.

THOMAS DUNN ENGLISH.

OUR SOLDIERS IN ALASKA.

Shortly after the great finds in the Klondike were made public the war department at Washington decided to establish an infantry post near that region, at Circle City, Alaska. In the dispatches which have been published in newspapers all over the country concerning this proposed station the statement has been repeatedly made that there is at present no government station in the great northwest territory of Alaska, and that there are no government troops in all of Alaska. To the officers of the United States navy and many civilians who have visited Sitka it is surprising how such an error could have been made, since one of the most conspicuous buildings in that city is the United States marine barracks, which faces the main anchorage in the harbor and over which the flag has flown for many years.

At this barracks a one company post of the marine corps is maintained under the command of a captain, there being in all some 60 enlisted men in the command. The principal duty of this force is to guard the naval and other government stores at Sitka, but under the law they are available for any duty that might be performed by a detachment of troops from the army, and in case of any trouble with the miners en route to the new mines over any of the various trails which pass through United States territory could be immediately ordered into the field by the president to enforce order or protect the lives and property of the citizens of this country.

The men for this command are enlisted at the marine recruiting rendezvous on Ellis street, in San Francisco, and then sent to the marine barracks at the Mare Island navy yard. Here they are thoroughly drilled and taught the various duties of an infantry soldier.

When it becomes necessary to replenish the Alaska post to fill vacancies there caused by discharges, deaths or desertions, the most reliable and trustworthy men are selected.

This makes the command a very efficient one, and, though further from headquarters than any other military force of our government, their efficiency has ever been a matter of pride to the naval service.

At the post all the drills, guard details, reviews and inspections are carried out the same as at any other post in the United States.

Several times the command has been sent out to preserve order when the Indians became discontented with the rule of the whites, but as a rule life at the post has been uneventful, the red letter days being those when the steamers from San Francisco came in with their loads of tourists, anxious to pay impossible prices for worthless Indian trinkets and souvenirs.

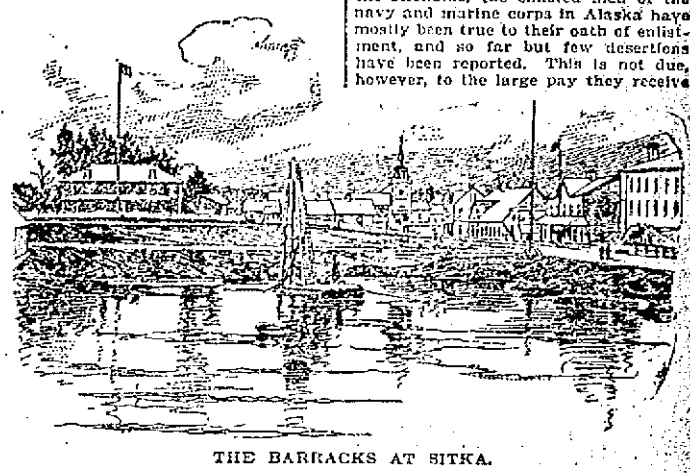
The navy maintains a station vessel at Sitka, which spends the winter months at anchor in the harbor and during the short summer cruises among the adjacent islands and along the coast.

The landing of a naval battalion from this vessel could also be ordered by the authorities at Washington to preserve order at any point along the coast, and the fact that the vessel is always ready to convey its crew or the force from the marine barracks to any point of the long northwest coast line would make them, if anything, more valuable than an army force, which would have to wait for a convenient steamer to be transported to a distant part of the coast where trouble might arise.

The families of many of the officers and men reside in Sitka and form quite an important part of the population of the northwest capital.

Despite the fact that many of the residents of Sitka have given up their homes and business to seek treasure in the Klondike, the enlisted men of the navy and marine corps in Alaska have mostly been true to their oath of enlistment, and so far but few desertions have been reported. This is not due, however, to the large pay they receive from the government, as that ranges from $13 a month for a private to $25 a month for a sergeant, but more perhaps to the fact that several years' residence in the far north has made them familiar with the dangers to be encountered.

Besides the regular uniforms, the men are provided with extra heavy clothing, in case they should be suddenly ordered to service inland, where the winter climate is much more severe than along the coast, and within a few hours would be ready to leave their barracks fully provisioned and equipped for any service that soldiers can perform.



THE BARRACKS AT SITKA.

CURIOUS CULLINGS.

Paving blocks made of meadow grass are now manufactured. Their inventor was a clergyman, and the meadow grass, impregnated with oil, tar and resin, is pressed into blocks and finally bound with iron straps. The advantages claimed for these blocks are that they are noiseless and elastic, resist the wear well and are impervious to heat and cold.

According to reports from Boston, a very queer fish was recently captured by a Cape Cod schooner. The monster—for its weight is 1,000 pounds—is popularly known as the elephant fish. "It has ears like the African elephant and an eye as big as a cow's," says the dispatch. Its general shape is like that of a flatfish, and it has large fins and a small, round mouth. The skin is light moss color, and its length from nose to tail is 6 feet. The creature is 16 inches thick.

The remains of the late celebrated traveler and writer Sir Richard Burton were buried at Mortlake churchyard in a solid silver coffin made for the purpose at Triest. His tomb is also a peculiar one, made of white stone, in the form of an Arab tent, the interior being fitted up with altar and swinging lamp, the latter having been brought from the far east.

Species of snakes that are enemies of one another, in captivity will coil up into their winter sleep in the same bundle.

A French colonel is teaching his officers and men to crawl on their stomachs and has invented a leather glove to help the process. The regiment can now travel 100 yards in this manner without fatigue.

"Ancient" coins, many of which antedate the Christian era, are made in large quantities in London and find sale all over the world.

A remarkable eel has been discovered in the Fiji islands. It has a peculiar formation in its throat which causes it to whistle when in an excited state. The eel is 15 feet long and several inches in girth.

A new species of rabbit, of a diminutive size, tailless and with short ears, has been found near the volcano Popocatapetl, in Mexico.

BASE BALL.

Andrew Freedman gave Captain Joyce a check for $1000 at the close of the season in New York. This, Freedman said, is for landing the team in third place.

Among the players who generally bat over 300 each year and this year found themselves in the lower division are: Anson, Turner, McKean, Irwin, McCreary, Holmes, Clements, Cartwright, Roger Connor and Hallman. Players who batted above their usual speed were: Fred Clarke, Wallace, Collins, McGuire, Douglass, Allen, Tucker. Most of the other players field the same clip as last season.

Hannivan, the New England league infielder drafted by Earl Wagner, can shy a ball across the diamond with his right or left hand. An injury to his right necessitated his using his left. As a rule left handed infielders are not up to the standard, but Hannivan seems to fill the bill. Hicks Carpenter of the old association was a left-hander and one of the best infielders that ever covered third base.

President James A. Hart of the Chicago club will offer a number of amendments at the National league meeting next month for the purpose of aiding the umpire. If he carries his plan through the privilege of addressing the umpire will be taken away from all players, and the penalty for breaking this rule will be expulsion from the game; the president of the league will be empowered to suspend for any length of time at his discretion any player guilty of assaulting an umpire or using vile language; the umpires will be scheduled at the beginning of the season; and all clubs shall reserve the right to eject from the grounds any spectator who addresses insulting language to the umpire or any player of either team, and in case the spectator is not ejected the game will be forfeited to the visiting club.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Two loaded cars were demolished, several others were damaged and Conductor Briggs was severely injured in a wreck at Waltham, Mass., Thursday.

Joseph H. Janson, clerk for the McWhirr company at Fall River, Mass., was arrested charged with stealing small sums of money from his employer.

Chief Arthur of the engineers has withdrawn from the conference of the railroad brotherhood officials at Peoria, Ills., claiming his hands are tied because his order in convention has not approved the plan.

Last night Oscar A. Plaisted, aged 53, was found dead in the basement of the Ashland Knitting company's mill at Plymouth, N. H., where he had been working throughout the day. Heart disease is said to be the cause.

Attorney General McKenna has sustained the customs officials of New York in their contention that diamonds imported into this country from another country not contiguous to Canada must pay a discriminating duty of 10 per cent.

LITTLE FAITH IN PROHIBITION.

Portland, Me., Oct. 15.—The pastors of half a dozen Portland churches held a conference yesterday to consider means for arousing an interest in temperance. During the discussion Rev. Dr. Blanchard said personally he did not believe in the prohibitory law, while very heartily believing in total abstinence and in making a personal and christian sacrifice for the sake of others.

Rev. Mr. Malvern said that an experience of 25 years had served to convince him that a minister who is unduly active in the work of enforcement is in danger of lessening his influence in other respects and of seeing his usefulness come to an end. "I do not feel called upon to work on legal lines," said Mr. Malvern.

THREE PERSONS BURNED.

New York, Oct. 15.—While Annie Waylor, five years old, of Union Hill, N. J., was playing about a fire, the child's dress caught fire, and she ran to the house, crying for her mother to save her. Mrs. Waylor came down the steps with a year old babe in her arms, and in trying to extinguish the flames on the little girl's clothing set fire to her own clothing and also that of the baby. All three were terribly burned before neighbors put out the flames.

BICYCLIST BADLY HURT.

Boston, Oct. 15.—While riding down Somerset street, one of the steepest in the city, yesterday, Charles Peterson lost control of his wheel and dashed through a saloon window with terrific force. When picked up it was found that his left leg was broken in two places. Three ribs were broken and he received internal injuries. Slight hopes are entertained for his recovery.

WEYLERISM DISAPPEARING.

Madrid, Oct. 15.—At the cabinet council yesterday it was decided to pardon all Cuban exiles not included in previous amnesties, and to suspend the decree of Sept. 12 relative to legislative reforms in the Philippine islands. The decree ordered a vigorous suppression of political associations and the secret pact of blood society.

ENGINE DRIVER KILLED.

Denver, Oct. 15.—While driving down a steep grade on the way to a fire yesterday, Lee Bottom, driver of a steamer of the city department, was thrown from his seat. The engine passed over his stomach, instantly killing him. W. F. Morely, a fireman, was also thrown from the engine and sustained injuries that are likely to prove fatal.

KILLED BY A LOCOMOTIVE.

North Adams, Mass., Oct. 15.—Thomas Ryan, aged 40, was struck and instantly killed by a Fitchburg freight train last evening at Greylock. His neck was broken. He had lived in Hoosac Falls, N. Y., and was working in Williamstown. After visiting relatives in this city he started for Williamstown and was overtaken by the train.

FOUR WERE KILLED.

Ottawa, Oct. 15.—The Toronto express on the Canadian Pacific railroad collided with a freight at Stittsville yesterday. The killed are: Frank Lamenseau, engineer of express, Ottawa; Robert P. Eden, mail clerk; James Hanley, brakeman of freight; John Kearney, tramp.

The injured are: James McQuaig, engineer of freight, leg broken; James Canlie, a tramp; Richard Buchell, mail clerk, scalp wound.

DISPARAGING A FEVER EXPERT.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 15.—Dr. Guiteras, the yellow fever expert, who has been [illegible] yellow fever cases at Galveston, has left for his home in Philadelphia. Immediately after his departure the local boards of health of Houston, Galveston and other infected cities in the state held a meeting and informed the governor that Dr. Guiteras had spread a libel by declaring yellow fever to be where none existed.

KILLED FROM AMBUSH.

Middlesboro, Ky., Oct. 15.—Robert Wilcox killed Joseph Gibson from ambush Wednesday night. It is thought the murder was political. Gibson is a brother-in-law of old Gil Colson, brother of Congressman Colson.

THREE STAR ROUTES.

WHY SO CALLED AND HOW THE PHRASE ORIGINATED.

"Certainty, Celerity and Security Routes" Was Contracted by Mail Clerks to Three Stars — How the Service Is Conducted. Many Routes Are Lonesome and Dreary.

One of the United States postoffice inspectors, assigned to duty on western star routes, tells an interesting story explaining why postal routes supplied by couriers on horseback or by stage came to be designated "star routes."

Years ago three words found place on the records of the postoffice. They were "Certainty," "Celerity" and "Security." In subjects pertaining to the transmission of the mails no words were repeated so often. Up to 1845 no contract for carrying the mail was let unless the bidder made known the manner in which he proposed to carry it. There was an understanding that bidders who ran stages should have the inside track, but congress knocked out this practice by enacting a law by which contracts were to be let to the lowest bidder without taking into consideration the manner in which the mail was to be carried from one place to another, stipulating only that it must be handled with certainty, celerity and security.

After that the postoffice clerks classified such bids as certainty, celerity and security routes. The use of this four word designation became so common that the clerks cast about for some appellation easier to write, and they hit on the plan of substituting three stars (* * *), and from that incident the pony and stagecoach lines became known as star routes.

The first reference to star routes was made in 1850, when, in an advertisement, these routes were explained as being "certainty, celerity and security routes."

The star route service for the last fiscal year cost $6,884,511, the number of routes in operation was 20,788; length of routes, 202,575 miles; annual travel, 122,116,030 miles; number of trips a week, 1.47; cost to each mile traveled, 4.81 cents.

A comparison with the expenditures of the preceding year shows that there was an increase of 323 routes, aggregating 5,000 miles, with a $50,000 increase in expenditure. Twenty-five thousand dollars was spent in the last fiscal year for the maintenance of special star service. That is a decrease of $8,000 over the cost of the preceding year, owing to the fact that railroads are being extended into the country of the pony and stagecoach.

There is another curious fact connected with the letting of star route contracts. The contractor by law cannot draw more than two-thirds of the salaries paid to the postmasters of the several postoffices located on the route. The postmasters must secure the best and most frequent service possible within that limit.

There is a network of star routes in many of the states. More largely are they in use in Missouri, Texas, Maryland and West Virginia. Many of them have made rapid evolution in frequency of trips until they now have daily service.

Few people have any idea of how little some of these carriers are paid and of the danger they encounter in getting through with "certainty, celerity and security." There are routes along the eastern coast, and especially in the south, where mails are carried from point to point in sailboats. Failure to deliver on time is cause for a deduction from the miserable allowance which, by the system of subletting, is reduced to a figure out of all proportion to the hazardous service performed by the real carrier. The Washington or New York contractor sits in the warmth of a cozy office, while his "sub" is fording or swimming swollen streams in Virginia, holding the precious mail bag in his teeth. If he doesn't get over in time, he's docked.

One dollar a day is said to be the average compensation of a subcontractor on a 20 mile route. It is a fact that some of these public servants are traversing 60 miles a day for only $1, and there is active competition at that.

There are very many inaccessible postoffices, and others are being established, some of them 150 miles from a railroad. Some can be served only by a carrier on foot, for the reason that no animal can be got through some of the tangled fastnesses over which the route lies. Winter mails in Wisconsin and Michigan are carried by dog sled and snowshoe carriers. An Indian will make 50 miles a day on snowshoes, carrying a pouch strapped to his body.

Postal inspectors say that some of the routes over which service is now in operation are so lonesome and dreary—to say nothing of the dangers encountered—that the mind of the carrier will become gradually unsettled.

A special mail bag is manufactured for pony carriers. They are made of leather, have double pockets and heavy straps for use in strapping to the saddle. They cost from $3.50 to $4.50 each. The government is required to buy 1,200 of these sacks each year.—Chicago Record.

Devotees of the Wheel.

All of the candidates for mayor of Greater New York except General Tracy are habitual bicycle riders. Every morning that the weather will permit Judge Van Wyck takes a spin in Central park before going to court. Mr. George has taken that kind of exercise regularly for several years, and is often seen in the parks of Brooklyn and on the country roads of Long Island with his daughters and sons. Mr. Low invariably rides from his residence in Sixty-fourth street to Columbia university in the morning and returns the same way at night, regardless of the weather, and since he has been an object of public interest a group of curious people gathers in front of his house to see him start.—Chicago Record.

Australian Federation.

Mr. John Want, attorney general of New South Wales, does not favor federation. In a recent speech he describes it as follows:

"Federation is a fashionable vermin which threatens to undermine the free constitution under which we live. Its proper name ought to be 'faderation.' Until lately it has been hanging up like Mohammed's coffin. Now it has come to earth with a sickening thud and is seen in all its nakedness and nastiness, and people find that they have been mistaking a scoured tankard for a celestial being."—London Daily News.

First class job printing done at this office.

A GRAND OVATION

We Have the People's Sympathy and Good Wishes

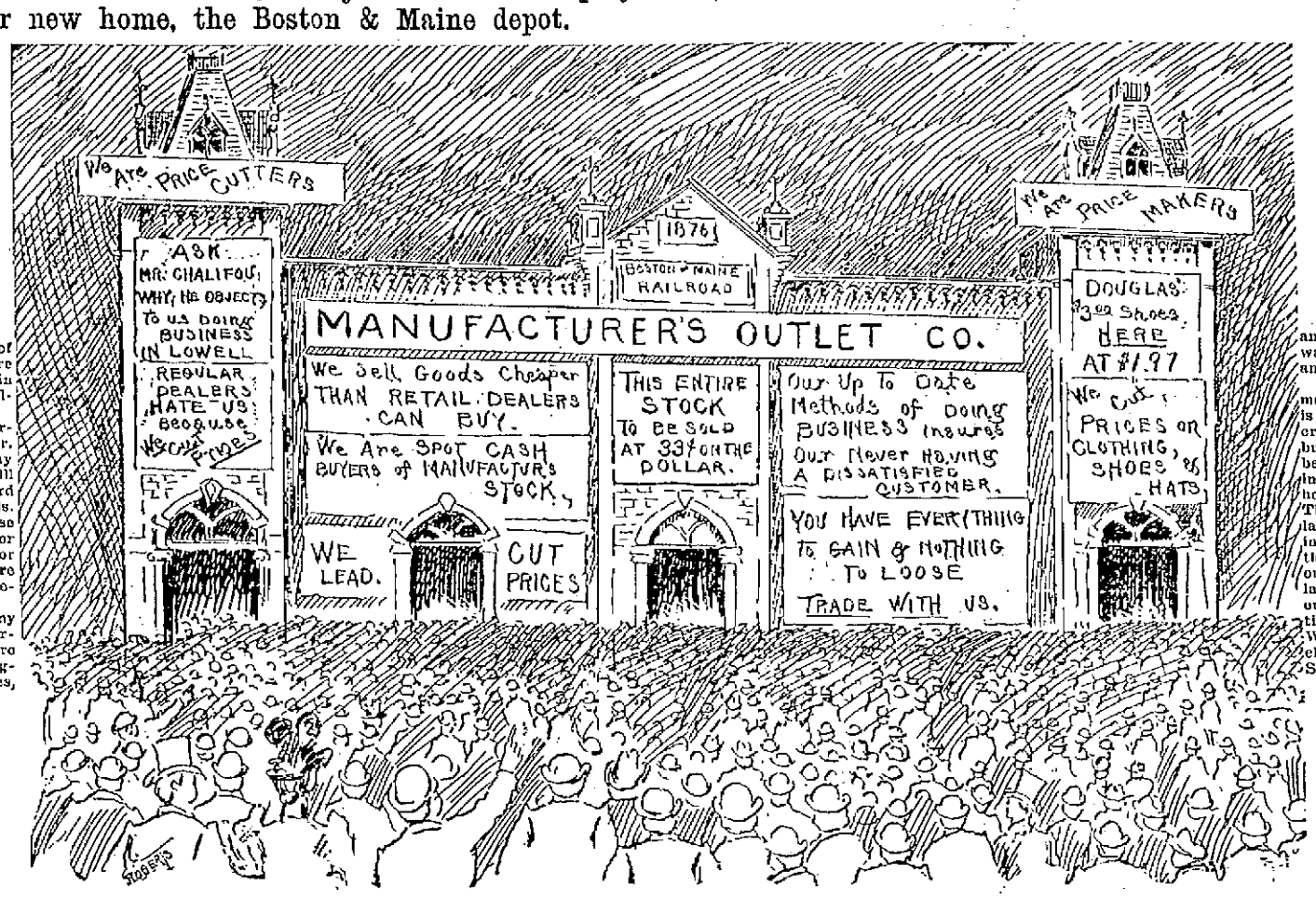
They know that we save them money and use them honestly. Because we cut prices regular dealers have tried to drive us out of town, but justice and fair play wins, as usual. We are jammed, crowded, packed to the doors at our new home, the Boston & Maine depot.

WATCH

The rush and roar of business in our store while other stores in our line are practically deserted.

Tomorrow, Saturday, will be a corker. The great trading day for the masses—will be another record breaker for crowds. If you are wise make a bee line for our store at once, or early tomorrow before the terrific rush begins.

You can't make any mistake. We guarantee our prices are less than half the regular dealers' prices, or your money back.



It's Prices

and values people want, not plate glass and mahogany tables. The great sale of manufacturers' stocks is drawing the largest crowds of genuine buyers that has ever been seen in any clothing house or shoe house in New England. The thousands of dollars' worth of Clothing, Shoes and Hats that we are putting out among New England's shrewdest buyers is the best advertisement we can have. We pay fares to Lowell and return on every Suit or Overcoat Sale.

The Manufacturers' Outlet Company

Buy and sell for spot cash only the choicest, cleanest and most reliable stocks of **CLOTHING, SHOES AND HATS** by broad daylight, open and above board systems, and make buying safe enough for a child. Your money back when purchases do not please.

Boys' and Children's Department.

A grand display of all that's new, artistic and stylish—the present stocks are incomparable—all the novelties and staples made by America's most celebrated makers of BOYS' and CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, at about one-half of the regular clothing store prices.

Boys' Heavy Double-Breasted Woolen Suits, made very strong and durable, in several different patterns, suits such as you will be asked $3 for in the regular clothing stores; all this big lot of suits goes on sale for **98c.**

Heavy Woolen Cassimere and Tweed Suits; double-breasted coats, and pants made with double seats, warranted fast colors and very durable, and worth in a regular way $3.50; many other big bargains in Boys' and Children's Suits; sale price **$1.24**

Children's Latest Style Fall and Winter Suits, strictly all wool, in 20 different shades, checks, stripes and plaids; manufacturers' price, $4; sale price **$1.48**

Children's strictly all wool, latest style, Fall Suits, in handsome checks and plaids, all shades and sizes; manufacturers' price $5; sale price **$1.74**

Children's latest style Fall Suits, strictly all wool, double seat, in plaids and check, all sizes; manufacturers' price $5.50; sale price **$1.98**

Children's strictly all wool, latest style, Fall and Winter Suits, extra well made, in all shades, checks, overplaids and stripes, all sizes; manufacturers' price $6; sale price **$2.48**

Children's very handsome, strictly all wool, latest style, Fall and Winter Suits, elegantly made and trimmed in new checks, plaids and silk mixtures, strictly all wool, all sizes; manufacturers' price, $7; sale price **$2.98**

Thousands and thousands of Boys' and Children's Overcoats, Ulsters and Reefers on sale at the lowest prices ever dreamed of. Beautiful garments from 98c up.

Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats.

The very essence of elegance, excellence and Economy as worn in America's FOREMOST FASHION CENTERS.

Men's and young men's heavy fall and winter Suits made from fabrics that will stand hard knocks and rough usage; sold by regular dealers for $10, Sale price **$2.98**

Men's and Young Men's medium and dark colored fall and winter Suits and Overcoats, in single and double-breasted, cut the same as the finest, not a suit or overcoat in this special offering that can be duplicated in America for less than $12. Sale price **$3.98**

Men's and young men's elegant winter weave Suits and Overcoats, in different patterns, actually cost the manufacturers $16. Sale price **$4.98**

Men's and young men's fine all wool Kersey Overcoats, frieze Ulsters and cassimere Suits, in black, blue, brown and Oxford shades; guaranteed value $16. Sale price **$5.98**

Men's and young men's imported and extra fine finish Suits; Overcoats and frieze Ulsters; were wholesaled to the finest clothiers in the land for $16; to sell for $28.50. Don't miss chance to buy one now; sale price $7.98 and **$9.98**

Mens' and Young Men's Highest class, gauntlessly fashioned single and double-breasted Sacks and Cutaway Suits and Overcoats, made from Clay's genuine English Worsteds, French Thibet Cloths, Huddersfield Tweeds, Irish and Scotch Woolens, as well as the choicest American weaves, in all the styles to be found on the custom tailor's fashion plates; high art, tailor-made production; actualy worth $30 to $35. Sale price **$14.98**

Men's and Young Men's Fall and Winter style, strictly all wool worsted Suits and Overcoats, in all the latest patterns and shades, all made by the men who make the fashions in Cutaways and Sacks, all sizes, guaranteed value $28. Sale price **$11.98**

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, Top Coats, Box Coats.

Men's Latest Style Fall Overcoats, in black, slate and Oxford, mixed, strictly all wool, all sizes, guaranteed value $16; sale price **$5.98**

Handsomely made and trimmed, latest style, Covert Cloth Fall Overcoats, strictly all wool, made with lapped and strapped seams, suitable for dress, guaranteed value $18.50; sale price **$7.98**

Other grand values in Lightweight Overcoats at $6.98; $9.98 and $13.98.

SPECIALS.

Men's All-Wool Fleece Lined $1.00 Underwear, now	39c
Men's 75c Shirts	23c
Men's 25c Socks	7c
Men's $1.50 Shirts	69c
$1.00 Whips	7c
50 $1.50 Umbrellas	83c

Ladies' Capes and Cloaks.

Thousands of Drummers' Samples. New Fall Paris Styles.

All the $10 Coats marked $3.33
And all the $20 Coats marked... $6.66

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Shoes.

Embracing every new and desirable shape that American genius can produce. Way above in fashion, way below in price.

Men's Satin Calf Shoes, in all style toes, lace and congress, warranted solid leather, regular value $2. Sale price **98c.**

Youths' Satin Calf Shoes, sewed and warranted solid leather, all sizes, regular value $1.25. Sale price **69c.**

Men's Fine Satin Calf Shoes, in lace and congress, all styles of toes. This is a good wearing shoe; sold everywhere for $1.75. Sale price **98c.**

Men's Satin Calf Shoes, lace, double soles, made for service, will not rip; regular price $2.50. Sale price **$1.49**

Men's Milwaukee Oil Grain Shoes, lace and congress, heavy double soles, solid and serviceable; regular price $2.50. Sale price **$1.69**

Men's Fancy Embroidered Slippers, regular price 98c. Sale price **49c.**

Boys' Satin Calf Shoes, sewed and warranted solid leather, all sizes, regular value $1.50. Sale price **89c.**

Men's Box Calf Bals., Goodyear welt, double sole drill or full calf lined, outside leather back stay and strap, Princeton and Cadet cap toe lasts. These shoes are made from the celebrated White Bros.' box calf. Regular price $4. Our price **$2.49**

Men's French Calf Full and Winter Russia Shoes, hand welt, lace, bulldog, London, and opera toes. Regular price $6.50. Sale price **$3.48**

Men's and Boys' Neckwear.

570 dozen of Men's and Boys' handsome up-to-date silk and satin Neckties in bows, club ties, four-in-hands, and tecks; regular 50-cent kind. Outlet sale price, each **19c.**

HATS.

Every hat in this great sale is brand new, all of this season's make, and all the very latest shapes and shades.

Men's Alpine, latest style soft black and brown Hats, best of trimmings, all sizes, guaranteed value $1.25. Sale price **49c.**

Mens' and Boy's latest style brown and black Derby Hats, all sizes, guaranteed value $1.50. Sale price **79c.**

Men's nobby black and brown Stiff Hats, latest styles, silk trimmings and finish, all sizes, guaranteed value $2. Sale price **98c.**

Men's Stiff Hats in Dunlap's, Knox, Youman, and Lamson & Hubbard's latest fall shapes and shades, all sizes, guaranteed value $2.50. Sale price **$1.25**

Hundreds of dozens elegant fall shape Hats not mentioned here, worth in every case more than double, at $1.48, $1.98, **$2.48**

Pants Prices Positively Paralyzed.

Men's Heavy Winter Working Pants, in ten different styles, all sizes, guaranteed value $2. Sale price **69c.**

Men's fine and fancy black Cheviot and Worsted Pants, all sizes, latest style, guaranteed value $3. Sale price **98c.**

Men's latest style Cassimere and fancy Worsted Pants, in all shades and pretty stripes, all sizes guaranteed value $3.50. Sale price **$1.48**

Men's elegant extra heavy hair line stripe and mixed Cassimere Pants, guaranteed value $3.75. Sale price **$1.74**

Men's elegant fancy Worsted and Cassimere Pants that cost the manufacturer $4 to make up; will go on sale for **$1.98**

The finest Clay Worsted and fancy Worsted Pants that regular dealers sell for $4.50 and $5. Sale price $2.24 and **$2.48**

The finest Pants that usually sell in regular clothing stores for $5, $6, and $7, all go on sale for $2.98, $3.48 and **$3.98**

SPOT CASH BUYERS AND SELLERS OF MANUFACTURERS STOCKS

OLD BOSTON & MAINE DEPOT, Central St.

MANUFACTURERS OUTLET COMPANY

CLOTHING SHOES AND HATS

TRADEMARK COPY-RIGHTED AND REGISTERED

CLUB OF THE SIGHTLESS.

The Blind League of Cleveland and Its Object.

Nineteen blind people of the city met the other evening at the Goodrich House, corner of Bond and St. Clair streets, and perfected an organization which will be known as the Blind League of Cleveland and Vicinity. The organization has for its object the social, economical and intellectual advancement of its members.

The membership present embraced all conditions of society, and great enthusiasm at the prospects of an organization which would furnish amusement and enlightenment for the unfortunate of their kind was manifested by all present.

Several weeks ago a general meeting was held, at which time it was decided to organize a society of the blind. Recently that organization was perfected under the direction of Professor Hulbert, one of the pastors of the Old Stone church. The constitution was taken up section by section after much animated discussion, and then officers were elected. The constitution provides for the customary officers and that the league shall meet on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. The officers are elected for six months, and an annual initiation fee of 25 cents is charged. After the constitution had been adopted a nominating committee was appointed by Professor Hulbert, who presided over the meeting previous to a permanent organization, comprising O. H. Briggs and Thomas A. Morris. While the committee was considering the question of officers a luncheon was served, during which time the members engaged each other in animated conversation. They gathered in groups and discussed business, their avocations, topics of the day and all the subjects that might be expected in any drawing room.

The committee finally reported, and after a fruitless attempt on the part of Hon. J. Dwight Palmer to decline the nomination of president the following officers were elected by acclamation: President, J. Dwight Palmer; vice president, James Innever; recording secretary, John Farley; corresponding secretary, George W. Ducso; treasurer, C. H. Briggs. An executive committee consisting of the officers is provided for in the constitution.

Upon taking the chair of president Mr. Palmer paid a high tribute to Professor Hulbert and those who had interested themselves in the work of assisting the unfortunate blind. He said every member ought to bring another with him and help build up the organization that has been so generously started for them. Some asked how many blind people there are in Cleveland, and the answer was 117. "They will all be in," suggested some one.

"Yes," replied Mr. Palmer, "and when they find out what a fine organization we have here they will come flocking in from other states."

"I hope we will have a big and successful organization," said D. D. Bell, "but I don't want anybody to fix his friend for the sake of bringing him in."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HIS OWN MEDICINE.

A Novel Dose Prescribed For an Overworked Playwright.

For the last three months George Broadhurst, the Chicago playwright, has been straining every nerve about 24 hours a day to launch his new farce, "What Happened to Jones." Mr. Broadhurst not only wrote the play, but he also engaged the company, rehearsed it, planned the scenery and costumes, leased a New York theater and superintended the production. The pressure upon the young dramatist was so great that when the New York public had seen his play and it had been pronounced a success, the reaction upset his slight physique and brought him to the verge of nervous prostration.

Mrs. Broadhurst was hastily summoned from Chicago by telegraph, and upon her arrival she became apprehensive and, against her husband's protest, insisted upon calling a physician. A pompous old practitioner responded, and after a careful examination of his patient said: "You've been overworked, sir. What you need is rest and a complete change of thought. Don't work, don't worry, and, above all, don't think about your business. Drive it out of your mind completely. Loaf around the house here quietly this afternoon, and tonight you'd better go over to the theater and see 'What Happened to Jones.'"

As that advice cost Mr. Broadhurst $10, he felt in duty bound to follow it explicitly, but he still looks upon that expenditure as a very questionable investment.—Chicago Times-Herald.

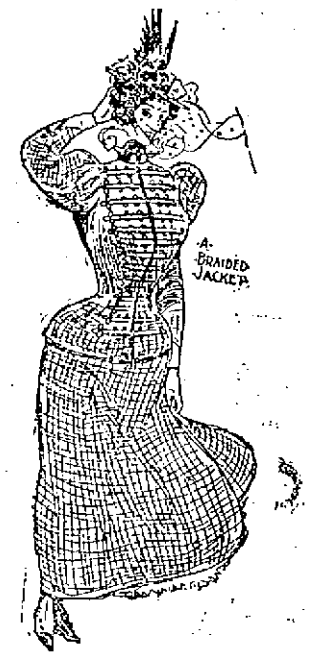
First class printing done at this office

THE LATEST IN FASHIONABLE CONFECTIONS.

NEW STYLES.

Skirt and Braided Jacket.

This skirt and braided jacket is suited to checkered or plain woolens, striped or plain serge, tweed goods, mohair, alpaca, &c., trimmed military braid. The skirt is the five-gore shape, measuring about 4 yards at hem, and would be used for cutting lining and material, which make up together, interlining hem all round about 9 inches up with real horsehair cloth, cut the same shape as each gore and stitched in with each seam. In cutting out, centre front is placed to a fold, to avoid a seam, the front edge of side and back gores placed to selvedge, and a small gore joined to back part of side gore, as oblong holes indicate. The front is shaped at waist, side gore fit-



ted with one dart and back gathered, forming placket-hole in centre back or on left side, as desired.

The coat pattern would be used for cutting lining and material, which would make up together and bone at the seams, the front being fitted with one dart and hooked invisibly down middle between the braid trimming, while between the round side piece and back a single pleat is made underneath to fall towards back, in the centre of which a narrow lap is left, which machine stitch.

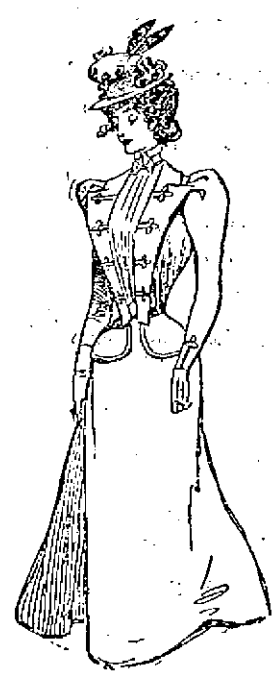
The basque is edged with the trimming, likewise the band collar, this being mounted over canvas, lined sarcenet, and finished at upper edge with a frill. The sleeve lining and material are cut alike, made up together, the wrist faced up on wrong side with sarcenet and trimmed braid, while the shoulder fulness forms two single downward pleats either side of centre, giving a double box pleat effect on top. Quantity of 42-inch material, 6 yards; braid, 18 yards.

Ideal for Fall Wear.

This costume is suited to striped or plain serge, tweeds, faced cloth, covert coating, drill, linen pique, or even alpaca, the collar being of plain silk, satin, velvet, faced cloth or moire. The skirt is the five-gore shape, which measures about 4 yards round hem, and should be interlined 9 inches up all round with horsehair cloth, cut the same shape as each gore and stitched in with each seam.

The front fits plain to figure, the side gore being shaped by a dart and back gathered, while the placket-hole may be formed in centre back, or on left side, as preferred. The coat would be worn over a sleeveless vest or skirt of cambric silk, or flannel, and is fitted with a dart, the circular basque joining on as perforations and notches indicate, and would be interlined canvas, faced with sarcanet and machine-stitched. In centre of back a narrow lap is left, which machine-stitch, between round side piece and back the superfluous fulness in the basque part being pleated underneath towards back, which pleat must be well pressed.

The revers and collar are combined, and would be cut in plain material, interlined canvas, lined sarcenet, and

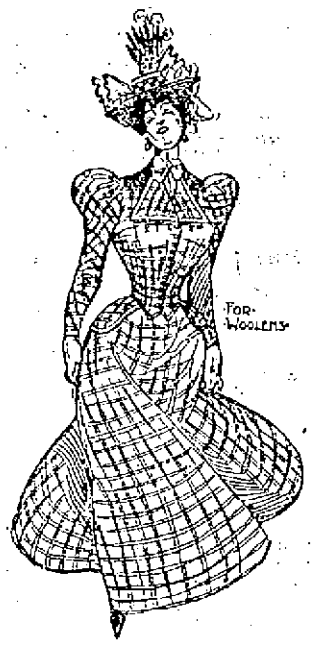


trimmed braid as illustrated, the coat being placed between upper edges as perforations show, and collar felled down down either side. The sleeve is trimmed at wrist with the braid, and the shoulder fulness is arranged in two single downward single pleats either side of centre, forming a box pleat on top. If the coat is to be lined, use shot or fancy silk, satin, sateen, or Italian cloth, which cut like the material with the exception of the basque, make up separately, and slip-stitch lining in. If not to be lined, the seams should be opened, pressed and bound for neatness, the basque being lined with sarcenet as already stated. Quantity of 42-inch material, 6 yards; 22-inch plain material, ¾ yard; braid, 6 yards.

Stylish for Woollens.

This is a stylish model for plain or checkered woolens, tweed goods, serge, homespun, &c. The skirt is the five-gore shape, measuring 3¾ yards at hem, it being used for lining and material, which make up together, interlining foot part about 8 inches up with horsehair cloth, cut the same shape as the gores and stitched in with the seams. Place front of skirt to a fold in material when cutting out to avoid seam, the side of back gore to selvedge and the oblong holes running lengthway down on side gore on the exact straight of material, while at foot a small piece would have to be joined, as round perforations denote. The waist in front is fitted plain into skirt band, also side gore, as far as the round perforation, from whence it is gathered, the back being formed into a box pleat; thus when the entire skirt is made up there are two box-pleats in back, with the placket-hole in centre.

The bodice is arranged with a fight-fitting front, fastened down centre with a row of closely-set buttons, the darts in which stitch up, it then turning back from the neck to form the revers, the edge of which turn up and tack, then cover with the revers facing, which cut in material, and in canvas, turn the edge of material over on to canvas and tack, and lay over revers itself, when the edges should be machine-stitched or slip-stitched together. The French back and two side pieces would be stitched together in



the usual way, then the short basque is cut in material, interlined firm muslin, and lined silk or sarcenet, it being stitched to the lower edge of bodice, as perforations indicate, to just between the darts, from whence the bodice would be turned up once, and a piece of ribbon felled over at either edge to make all neat.

The neck is finished with a roll collar of velvet, which joins on as the notches indicate, and which is covered with a velvet facing cut from the same pattern as collar, but a trifle narrower, then lined canvas, the edge of the velvet turned once over on to the canvas, and laid over the material collar, to which it would be slip-stitched down, to show a narrow border of material all round. Coat-shape upper and under sleeve join by inner and outer seams, facing up wrists with sarcenet, and running in two rows of machine-stitching to simulate a cuff, while the shoulder fulness is arranged in four single pleats, two to fall each way, thus bringing a box-pleat on top of the arm. Quantity of 42-inch material, 6 yards; 22-inch velvet, ⅛ yard.

For Street Wear.

This costume is suited to plaid or fancy woolens, serge, tweed, alpaca, faced cloth, &c., the vest and revers facing being of silk, satin, or faced cloth, or even velvet. The six-gore skirt serves for cutting lining and material, which make up together, the hem, which measures about 4¼ yards round, being interlined up to the depth of 8 inches with horsehair cloth, cut the exact shape of each gore and stitched in with each seam. Place front and back to a fold, to avoid a seam coming down centre, the front side of back gore being placed to selvedge, and the lengthway line of oblong holes in side gore on the exact straight of material, a small gore having to be joined to back part of side gore, as round perforations indicate. The front part of waist to perforation in side gore is shaped to figure, beyond perforation the side gore being eased over hips, back gore made into a box-pleat, and centre-back into a single pleat, towards side, forming three box-pleats in the back, when entire skirt is made up, and necessitating placket-hole being arranged on left side.

The waistcoat front cut in lining and plain material, and fasten with small, closely-set buttons, the front and lower edges being machine-stitched, and either hip trimmed with a machine-stitched pocket-flap, which joins, as oblong holes denote. The material front joins in with shoulder, armsole, and under-arm seam, but would have its dart stitched up separately, it being lined with sarcenet, and rolled back at the oblong perforations to form the revers, which cover with the facing of plain material, interline firm canvas, and machine-stitch. The two side-pieces and back cut in lining and material, which make up together, the lap in centre of back being machine-stitch-

ed, and the fulness between side piece and back pleated underneath towards back, then basque part faced up with sarcenet, which cut exactly like the two side pieces and back, made up separately, place turnings to bodice turnings and slip-stitch the facing in. The neck is finished with a band collar, which line sarcenet and cover with lace or plain material, cut the same shape as band but twice as wide, and tucked round; finishing front with one of the fashionable lace or chiffon scarves, tied in a bow and ends.

The stand-up collar joins to back of bodice, as oblong holes show, and is cut in plaid material for the outside and plain material for the inside, interlined canvas, and machine-stitched. The sleeve would be cut in lining and material, which make up together, arranging shoulder fulness in two single downward pleats on either side of centre, while the wrist is trimmed with a turned-back cuff of plain material, lined with plaid, interlined canvas, and machine-stitched, to the lower edge a lace frill being gathered. Quantity of 42-inch material, 6½ yards; 22-inch plain, 1½ yards.

A Useful Style.

A useful style for serge, faced cloth, tweed goods, homespun, cachemire, &c. combined with silk and velvet. The skirt is the five-gore shape, measuring about 4 yards at hem, the back and side gore being used for lining and material, and made up together in the usual way, while the lining front would first have the silk panel mounted over leno, firmly tacked to it in the position indicated by the corresponding perforations, then arranged on the material front, which would be slip-stitched to side gore in usual way, joined in with side seam being a strap of velvet, mitred at one end and secured on to front with a button, while a little higher up skirt is another velvet strap, slip-stitched under material front, and buttoned over onto side gore.

In cutting out, avoid seam down centre of skirt by placing front of pattern to a fold in material, the side of other gores being placed to selvedge, while to the back part of side gore a small piece has to be joined as perforations show. If any interlining is needed at foot use horsehair cloth, cut to the shape of lining gores, and

stitched in with seams. The bodice is arranged with a fitted lining front, the inner dart in which first stitch up, then down the immediate centre is arranged the front facing, which fastens with buttons and buttonholes. Next arrange on the front strap, which is of velvet, either ribbon or piece velvet; if the last-named, cut strap on the cross and double, place it over edge of front facing as perforations denote, and tack it firmly in place.

Meeting this is the material front, which has its dart stitched in with outer dart of lining, and which turns back to form the revers, the edge of which turn up once on wrong side and tack, then cover with the revers facing, which cut in material and in canvas, turn edge of material over on to canvas, tack, lay over the front down entire length of inside as corresponding perforations denote, and machine-stitch at edge, the other edge being merely slip-stitched down. Get the tweed front nicely in position, then stitch it through on to the fitted under front, thus keeping all compact, a velvet collar being brought from the back of neck over the shoulders, where the ends are mitred and secured on to revers.

A Smart Costume.

Here is a smart coat and skirt for tweed goods, serge, homespun, faced cloth, &c., with which can be worn different vests. The skirt is the five-gore shape, measuring about 4 yards at hem, to be used for lining and material, interlining foot part about 8 inches up with horsehair cloth, cut to the shape of each gore and stitched in with the seams. In cutting out place centre of front pattern to a fold in material to avoid seam, and the front side of the other gores to selvedge, the waist in front fitting plain into the band, the side gore shaped with a dart, while the back is gathered, the placket-hole being formed in centre or on left side, as preferred.

The coat is arranged with a front shaped by a dart, it turning back from the neck to form the lower part of collar or revers, the edge of which turn up once and tack, then cover with the revers facing, which cut in material,

cover with canvas, turn the edge of material over on to canvas, and tack, then machine-stitch or slip-stitch down. Stitch under-arm side piece to round side piece, then stitch round side piece to back, the fulness between the two last named being pleated underneath, while in centre back a narrow lap is left. The neck is finished with a roll collar of material, which cover with canvas, turn edge of material over once on to canvas and tack, then cover with a facing cut from same pattern as collar, but a trifle narrower, and slip-stitch or machine-stitch down to collar, this joining to revers, as corresponding notches indicate, while it rolls over as oblong perforations show. The coat-shape sleeve join by inner and outer seams, the shoulder fulness being arranged in a couple of box pleats, and stitched into armhole, while the wrist is turned up once, and a couple of rows of machine-stitching run in to simulate a cuff. The lining from this coat should be cut from same pattern as material, but made up separately, with the exception of the front lining, which would be needed to meet the front facing only, then it is slip-stitched in just over edge of facing, down front, and entirely along lower edge, the collar being felled down on to it at neck. The sleeve lining would be felled in at wrist, and after cloth sleeve has been stitched in, the lining should be brought up and felled over just where cloth sleeve was stitched, thus hiding turnings. Quantity of 42-inch material, 6½ yards.

In Japan and China, women drive piles for houses and bridges. Their method is interesting. Attached to the hammer block are twenty-seven ropes, carried up to the top of the frame and on the outside looking very much like the old-fashioned May-pole. Twenty-seven women hold the ends of the ropes, and with a sing-song all together pull down; up travels the hammer until at a scream, all let go, and down it comes on top of the pile, which is unprotected by a band or ring. This May-pole driver is in general use throughout Japan and China.

"Do you think your sister likes me, Tommy?"

"Yes; she stood up for you at dinner."

"Stood up for me? Was anybody saying anything about me?"

"No, nothing much. Father said he thought you were rather a donkey, but sis got up and said you weren't, and told father he ought to know better than to judge a man by his looks."—London Household Words.

Tourist (in Jersey, apprehensively)—How about the Jersey mosquitoes? Don't you find them pretty vicious creatures?

Jersey Native (indifferently)—Not at all! Not at all! Why, they'll eat right out of your hand!—Puck.

The Jubilee Plate.

The plate designed in commemoration of Victoria's Jubilee celebration is an ornate affair with two portraits of the Queen and four great events of her reign recorded, namely: The first telegraph in 1837, the penny postage introduced in 1840, her assumption of

the title of Empress of India in 1876, and the invention of the telephone in 1877.

It is needless to say that every loyal British family has at least one of these plates in its possession and the Queen herself has six dozen.

Beautifying the Hall.

With a little taste it is easy to convert a portion of the house into a thing of beauty and to make it so cosy and picturesque as to take the place of an extra room.

Be the hall large or small, there is one little wrinkle which can, as a rule, be applied to all cases—the archway of fretwork or carved wood, which means so much to the coup de-nail. Even in the most ordinary narrow hall, such as we find in the house, sandwiched between others of a like kind, this simple treatment can be employed, and with excellent results. With the addition of curtains the scheme acts like magic upon the commonplace, and is well worth following.

The archway descends about midway from floor to ceiling, the wood being some two inches in depth. Any carpenter would put you up a decoration of the kind at a trifling cost. The opening is partially covered with a bead and reed curtain—one of those cool oriental-looking hangings which are so charmingly effective, and which can be bought cheaply.

Between the door and this archway sufficient space should remain for such things as a rat-rack and an umbrella stand, pegs for coats, &c., which can rarely be beautified, but are necessary adjuncts of the vestibule.

On the walls hang some pictures and perhaps a bracket here and there, and have a mirror suspended over an oak chest (which is useful for rugs) and opposite to a large jar of flowers or

ferns. Next to this jar place a comfortable lounge banked up with cushions, above which is a wrought iron lamp jutting out from an iron bracket. A few quaint chairs and meubles divers set about here and there, a photograph stand, for instance, or a small occasional table, give a pretty unstudied aspect, and then if your hall should have a recess—and many halls are built in this way—you will find here just the cosiest of nooks for afternoon tea, while against the wall might hang a little bookshelf, from which you could take down your pet volume and enjoy it while lounging on that comfortable-looking sofa opposite.

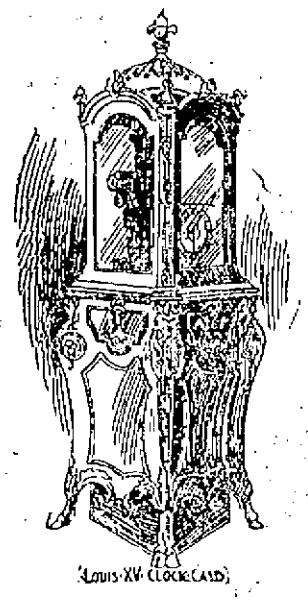
A mounted policeman of the Twenty-ninth district of Philadelphia, rides a handsome horse, who is known on the force as Jags. It was during a raid on a gang of tramps early one morning that Jags covered himself with glory. The scene of the raid was Fifty-ninth street and the Pennsylvania Railroad, where about twenty of the hoboes had camped out. The policeman had dismounted and Jags, who was standing near, noticed one of the tramps slinking behind a freight car. The horse commenced neighing, and it was thought something was wrong. Finally, Jags, seeing that his neighing was not noticed, went after the escaping man and seized the prisoner firmly by the collar until his master came up and placed him in handcuffs. The man was somewhat relieved when the officer released him from Jags's grasp.—Philadelphia Record.

A cyclone or a tornado will rush suddenly upon a township and leave it in ruins a few minutes later. This fact has resulted in the invention of a barometer, built on such lines that, a few minutes before the arrival of a violent atmospheric disturbance, the mercury, being agitated, rings an electric alarm and gives fair warning.

Louis XIV Clock Case.

The popularity of Louis Quatorze furniture is undiminished, and if anything is greater to-day than when the craze began several years ago. One of the handsomest types of the earliest stages of this epoch is a clock case from the Palace de Fontainebleau, designed for Louis XIV.

Boulle was the most famous furniture artist of this epoch and it was he who originated the method of ornamenting furniture which has since been associated with his name. This consisted of veneering with tortoise shell, into which a cutting of brass was laid, cut from the design in which harmoniously arranged flowers, fruits and figures adroitly combled with Ren-



naissance scrolls were embodied.

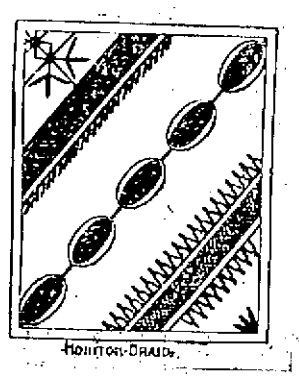
Boulle had four sons and many pupils and these formed the nucleus of a school of decorative furniture which has had imitators ever since.

New Honiton Braids.

The new Honiton lace braids obtaining now so much for fancy work of many kinds, can, if skilfully used, be very effective indeed.

The methods of using these braids depend upon the taste of the worker, and any amount almost of changes can be rung upon them by employing different stitches and varying the arrangement of the braids, as well as the colors of the silks used in the embroidery.

In the figure you will see an arrangement of the braids on red satin. Yellow filloselle and green cable silk is



used with good effect.

This work is suited for book covers, table centres, fancy table-cloths, cosies, sachets, and all articles of that kind. The braids can be used on linen very well. If an article is intended to be washed, extra care must be bestowed upon the edges of the ovals that the firm stitching keeps them in place.

The bars between the ovals are worked over with silk.

JAPANESE ARE VERY PATIENT.

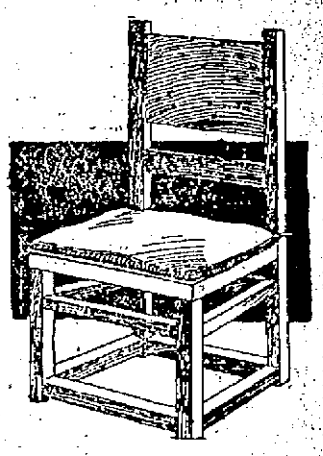
The Japanese are a proverbially patient people, and are continually astonishing the world with examples of the care they will bestow to bring about results taking years or even a lifetime to complete. They resemble the Chinese in this respect, and the success which crowns their efforts would only be possible in a country where the life of a human being is held greatly at a discount, where wages are infinitesimal, and where patience is one of the greatest inheritances received from previous generations. Many people are familiar with various examples of the uncomplaining resignation of the Jap and Chinaman to the belief of their more crude forefathers in the stunted feet of women. Many are also familiar with the minute horses which it has been possi- minute horses which it has been possi- generation of families following the same profession, and tending all their energies to breed a species of animal which, by gradually decreasing in size through the judicious crossing of years, finally results in a perfect animal.

The small trees with which we are coming to grace our Christmas tables in these later days is another example of this inherent patience. A tree so minute that it can be held in the palm of one's hand—a tree still growing and having life as perfect and productive as our own enormous apple trees—seems a tale almost beyond credence; but added to this is still another manifestation of the adaptability of nature, for on the wee branches are the most perfect of apples, so small as to be unrecognizable, but still as perfectly formed and as rosy as the New England apple.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

A Flemish Dining Room.

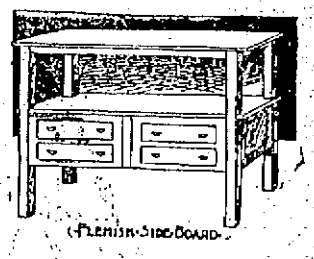
For the dining room Flemish oak furniture is coming in and as can be judged from the accompanying illustrations of a typical chair and sideboard it is unusually severe in its



lack of ornamentation.

It is designed peculiarly for use in a country house, where the dining room is of the baronial order, with the rafters showing on the ceiling and with wainscoted walls, and a large open fireplace.

With suitable accompaniments this



style of furniture can be made very effective, but in the average house it would be considerably out of place.

SPOTTING THE INFANTRY.

"I can tell almost to a certainty to which branch of the service he belonged when I see an old soldier stalking around on one leg," said Colonel Lamar Fontaine, of Mississippi, the famous Confederate scout and poet. "If the left leg is missing then I am pretty certain he belonged to the infantry, and if he is minus the right leg, then I feel safe in betting that he was a cavalryman. In either case the absence of the leg proves more conclusively than the written record that the man who lost it was fighting like a soldier when wounded.

"The reason the infantryman loses the left leg in battle is this: Infantrymen are drilled to place the left foot forward when firing in order to balance the body so that steadier aim can be taken. This naturally acts as a protection to the right leg, which, of course, is more or less concealed. Consequently the bullet of the enemy is much more apt to find lodgement in the left leg than the right. Now, the cavalryman uses a pistol nearly altogether. It is handier and less cumbersome. The pistol is held in the right hand, and this causes the cavalryman, when firing, to place his right foot forward for support. In this way that side of him is much more likely to suffer than the left. But, as I said, either case is conclusive evidence to me that the soldiers thus maimed were facing the enemy when shot. The loss of the leg indicates almost to a certainty that the sufferer was standing in military position and not crouching or running."—St. Louis Republican.

A JAPANESE ROOSTER.

The National Museum has received an example of the powers of the Japs in this mode of stock breeding which cannot be found anywhere else in this country. The fowl in question is a rooster. This rooster probably would not impress one as different from the ordinary barnyard chanticleer were it not for the enormous length of the tail. The tail is exactly 10 feet 3 inches in length, and remarkable for its great beauty. From the back of the rooster extend a dozen long filament feathers, any one of which would be long in the ordinary fowl, but three of the feathers reach the great length stated. They are of a bright peacock blue, and present a beautiful coloring, especially in the sunlight.

This fowl was the pride of a Japanese farmer and it took a large amount of money to induce him to part with the prize. Generation after generation he and his fathers had watched the fowls of the yard. Those developing an extraordinary length of tail were kept by themselves and tended carefully. In time were raised other chickens with longer tails than their progenitors, and from these were bred other fowls, until the farmer's labors were rewarded by the magnificent specimen now in this city. Every action of the fowl was watched so that no injury might come to the beautiful tail; the yard pavement was made as smooth and as free from vermin as the ingenuity of the breeder could suggest. No rough framework on which the feathers might tear was allowed, and that the rooster might be protected from danger to his adornments through the pugilistic tendencies of the other birds, he was isolated with only his mate for company.

"Do you know," he said, as he made a savage lunge at the mosquito that was boring a half-inch hole in his ear, "that a mosquito reminds me of a good Christian."

"How is that?"

"Well," with a slap at his other ear, "they certainly love those that hate them."—New York Journal.

"Are you aware," said the garrulous boarder, "that oxtail soup was the invention of the French refugees, who used to beg the oxtails because they had no money to buy soup bones?"

"In other words," said the Cheerful

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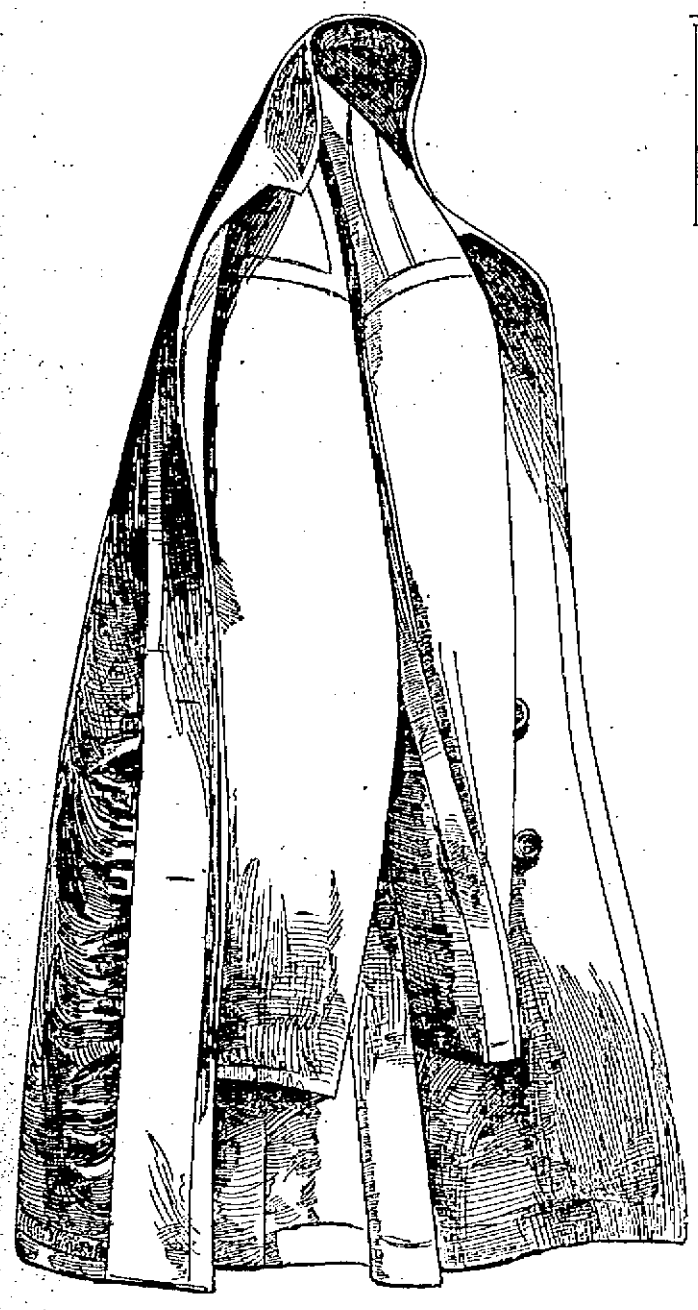

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